THE WEATHER

Rain followed by clearing Wednesday; Thursday probably fair.

THE LOWELL SUN

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ESTABLISHED 1878 LOWELL, MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1915 PRICE ON

TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TURKISH REGIMENT

Swedish Steamer Captured by Germans—Paris Reports Desertions in German Ranks

Further important successes in the campaign against Turkey were announced today by Russia. It is asserted that one Turkish regiment was captured, another partially destroyed and a Turkish position seized with guns and ammunition.

Bitter Fighting in Progress

Notwithstanding these claims, it is evident that large bodies of Turkish troops are still on Russian soil and the recent statement form Petrograd that an overwhelming defeat had been inflicted on the Turks involving the capture of one army corps and the cutting up of another is denied officially at Constantinople. The statement today of the Russian staff attached to the Caucasian army shows the Turkish resistance has not been broken, stating that obstinate and bitter fighting is still in progress.

Turks Occupy Tabriz

Turkish forces which invaded northwestern Persia are reported unofficially to have occupied Tabriz, an important Persian city within the sphere of Russian influence, where a Russian military station was maintained. A complete despatch last night said that the Russians had retreated from Tabriz.

Russians Withdraw Under Fire

In southern Poland the Russians have made another attempt to push across the Nida river, apparently in an effort to advance once more on Cracow. An official Austrian statement says that the Russians were compelled to withdraw under the fire of the Austrian artillery.

BULGARIANS DO NOT AGREE ON EXTENSION OF WAR IN BALKANS

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The correspondent of the Cologne Gazette at Sofia, Bulgaria declares that the leading circles in Bulgaria do not share in the belief that there is to be an immediate extension of the war in the Balkans. All decisions, it is stated, depend on the results of the great battles now progressing.

The Gazette's correspondent states that Rumania intends to increase the strength of her army at the end of January but that Bulgaria has not yet decided to mobilize her reserves.

REPORT TURKISH ARMY NOW OCCUPYING PERSIAN CITY OF TABRIZ

ROME, Jan. 13.—The Reuter Telegram company has received a despatch from its correspondent at Petrograd saying that an advance detachment of the Turkish army has occupied the Persian city of Tabriz. Tabriz is in northwestern Persia and after Teheran the largest city in the country. It is one hundred miles to the east of the Turkish frontier.

EPIDEMIC OF DESERTION IN GERMAN RANKS, REPORTS PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The real reason for the strict guarding of the Belgian-Dutch frontier, says the Matin's correspondent at Havre, is an epidemic of desertion which began in the German ranks after the battle of the Yser. From Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 there were 11,000 desertions from the garrison of Bruges alone.

SWEDISH STEAMER VEGA HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY GERMAN TORPEDO DESTROYER

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Exchange Telegraph company has received a despatch from Copenhagen saying that the Swedish steamer Vega has been captured in the Baltic by a German torpedoboat destroyer and taken into Swinmunde. The Vega was from Rotterdam and is said to have been on her way to Stockholm with a cargo of margarine.

PETROGRAD REPORTS THAT RUSSIANS CAPTURED TURKISH REGIMENT OF INFANTRY

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—An official statement issued by the general staff of the army in the Caucasus says:

"Fighting in the region of Olti, 55 miles west of Kars, continues obstinately, the rear guard of the Turks being on the River Olti and to the west.

"The bitter fighting in the Kara-Urgan region has lately inclined in our favor. On Jan. 11 we captured the 92d regiment of infantry, including 11 officers, three surgeons and 1500 men. We also partially destroyed the 52d regiment of infantry, a portion of which consisting of 250 soldiers and one officer was captured. We captured a height in Turkish territory and in taking the enemy's camp there we secured depots of artillery and ammunition."

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN SUBJECTS ORDERED EXPELLED FROM PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—German and Austrian subjects between the ages of 16 and 60 have been ordered expelled from Petrograd and its environs and also from those Russian provinces which border on the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic sea, including the Gulf of Riga. The order of expulsion provides that all persons concerned must be clear of these provinces by Jan. 27.

The territory affected comprises Livonia, except a portion near Riga, Estonia, the city and province of Petrograd, Novrorad, with certain exceptions, Viborg, Newland, Tavastus and Abo Bernborg. The exceptions in Novrorad pertain to certain portions inhabitated chiefly by non-Russian Lutherans.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Germans make determined assaults to stop French gains that now threaten railroad base at Laon.

Berlin claims further successes in the Argonne forest west of Verdun.

German reinforcements have halted the French advance in Alsace.

Germans report French repulses east of Rheims and near St. Mihiel.

Berlin reports French lost heavily in assaults near Cernay.

Renewed Russian attempts to cross Nida river stopped by Austrian artillery.

Battle between Russians and Turks at Kara-Urgan now in progress five days.

Turks deny they have been defeated in the Caucasus.

President discusses British note with cabinet; belief England will offer plan to reduce seizures.

GOV. WALSH DEFENDS PARDONS

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Clemency shown by the governor and council in several cases was defended by Governor Walsh in his annual report on pardons sent to the legislature yesterday. John A. Hall, the Southbridge Savings bank wrecker who was pardoned, was in failing health, the governor said, and manifested symptoms of appendicitis. He added that an operation had been performed on Hall since his release. In all, 37 persons were pardoned during 1914, the smallest number in five years.

Take her to Lincoln tomorrow eve.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SANTWERE—The funeral of Mary Santwere will take place Thursday morning, (Jan. 14th) at 8 o'clock from her home, 120 Crosby street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. In charge of C. H. Molloy.

VINTON TAGODA LAND LECTURE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TONIGHT POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER

SERIOUS PANIC IN ROME TODAY

People Rushed From Their Homes in Terror — Many Famous Buildings Damaged — Shock Strongest Ever Felt in Rome

ROME, Jan. 13.—A terrific earthquake, the strongest ever felt in Rome, occurred early today. It lasted several seconds and caused a serious panic. People everywhere rushed from their houses in terror. Many buildings were damaged by the shock.

The last serious earthquake in the Rome district occurred July 19, 1899. Farther south in Italy earthquakes are frequent and severe. Great loss and heavy damage to property have occurred in the south.

So far as could be learned one hour after the quake no lives were lost. It was not possible to reach any definite idea of the degree of the damage suffered by the city.

There was confusion throughout the whole of Rome. The telephone was resorted to by great numbers of people at virtually the same time in endeavors to ascertain the safety of relatives and friends and then to learn the extent of the damage to the city. The telephone girls did their best to meet the emergency. A system of gathering and giving information was hurriedly put in operation.

It was learned early in the day that among the old buildings damaged was the Palazzo Chigi as well as the famous column of Marcus Aurelius.

REPORT ON ALL FIRES

COMMISSIONER O'KEEFE OF BOSTON TO PROSECUTE THOSE TO BLAME IN CASE OF FIRE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—In an effort to bring home to people in eastern Massachusetts their part in the prevention of fire hazards and to make the Metropolitan district free from fires, Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe has begun a radical departure in his treatment of circumstances attending fires, yesterday issuing a statement in which he said that it was the intention of his department to assist in the legal prosecution of people whose carelessness caused fires, and to make them pay for damages occasioned their neighbors or others affected.

Commissioner O'Keefe sent out a letter accompanying his statement to the chiefs of all the fire districts, asking them to report to him in detail all the circumstances connected with fires originating from negligence or malice, and which destroy the property of others.

Miner's, Lincoln, tomorrow eve.

MUST HANDLE LIQUOR

COMMON CARRIERS CANNOT REFUSE TO TRANSPORT IT FROM VIRGINIA INTO NO. CAROLINA

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13.—The Virginia supreme court today held that common carriers cannot refuse to transport from Virginia into North Carolina liquors intended for personal consumption but not for sale. The decision which reverses the corporation court at Bristol, Va., says the trial court erred in holding the Webb-Kenyon Federal law constitutional and in holding the North Carolina statute prohibiting the importation of liquors to be within the purview of the federal law.

The case was sent to the supreme court on an appeal from the decision of the Bristol court upholding the express company in its refusal to transport liquors from Bristol into North Carolina cities.

Buffaloes, Lincoln, tomorrow eve.

RESERVE OF OFFICERS

SEC. GARRISON FAVORS CHAMBERLAIN BILL—SATISFACTORY TO WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Sound in principle and eminently satisfactory to the war department is the comment by Secretary Garrison in answer to an invitation from the senate committee on military affairs to express his opinion upon the Chamberlain bill to create a reserve of officers in the army.

The secretary says the need for reserve officers is so great that it seems no argument need be presented in support of the bill while history furnishes the facts necessary to support this legislation.

Good time at Lincoln tomorrow eve.

BRITISH BASE DAMAGED

BERLIN SAYS AIR FLEET BOMBS CAUSED RUIN AT DUNKIRK—LIGHTING PLANT DEMOLISHED

LONDON, Jan. 13.—A wireless despatch from Berlin says that the military establishments in and near Dunkirk were completely destroyed by the German airship flotilla which attacked that city Sunday.

The Dunkirk lighting plant also was destroyed. The despatch says this information is contained in a message from Rotterdam.

Dunkirk, on the coast of France, is the British continental military base. Troops and supplies arriving from England are landed at this port, where extensive military supply stations have been established.

GENEVA, Switzerland, via London, Jan. 13—Word has reached here from Friedrichhafen, where is located the Zeppelin works, that the Germans have established a base for their aerial fighting craft near Ghent, in Belgium. Four Zeppelins of the latest type and a number of aeroplanes have been assembled at the new aviation grounds. It is from this point that the Zeppelins made their recent raid over Calais.

Meet her at Lincoln tomorrow eve.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

CARRANZA GOV'T. OF VERA CRUZ, INDIGNANT BECAUSE OF APPEAL OF OIL COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Reports to the state department today said the Carranza governor of the state of Vera Cruz was indignant because foreign oil companies had appealed to Carranza for protection from drastic decrees issued by him. The governor claims that the oil companies have had fair treatment.

Denial of reports that General Garcia Lugo had been executed in the city of Mexico came to the department today from sources regarded as reliable.

TYNGSBORO GRANGE

The following officers of Tyngsboro grange were installed last evening by Mrs. Margaret Lane of this city and lady assistant steward of the state grange:

Francena L. Sherburne, master; Adelbert Bell, overseer; Jeannette Grant, lecturer; Harold O. Bell, steward; Philip Machon, assistant steward; Mary C. Worden, chaplain; Otis L. Wright, treasurer; Norman R. Sherburne, secretary; Herbert Shipley, gate keeper; Bernice Blodgett, ceres; Grace Marshall, pomona; Ruth McLoon, flora; Martha Machon, lady assistant steward; Chester K. Bancroft, executive committee for three years.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN NEW ENGLAND BY STORM

Wires Prostrated, Traffic Hampered — Winthrop Streets Inundated—Highest Tide in Years

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The gulf storm of Sunday which reached New England yesterday reached its maximum strength off the southeast coast at dawn today, with much damage in Rhode Island and Connecticut and south of this city. Telegraph wires were prostrated, transportation by land and sea was hampered and one of the highest tides in years was driven into Massachusetts bay.

The effect of the storm was light to the north of Boston.

Damage in the southern section began when the rain turned to snow early today and the wind increased rapidly until it reached hurricane velocity at Block Island and Nantucket. The telegraph wires south and west of Boston and Providence became clogged with snow and the gale broke poles by the score in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Through trains were held back in eastern Massachusetts, but in the western part of the state the gale was a mild one.

Summer residences on the shore of Massachusetts from Sandwich to Cape Ann were badly damaged by the high tide. The sea swept the crest at Winthrop and the railroad to Point Shirley was put out of commission by the flood and for an hour or two water stood several feet deep in the main streets of Winthrop.

Damage was also reported at Nantasket, Cohasset and other points on the south shore. The tide was the highest since 1905.

HOUSE WRECKED BY WIND

ANDOVER, Jan. 13.—During the height of the storm early this morning the upper portion of a three story wooden dwelling being erected in Fry village for George Stott was wrecked by the high wind, some of the debris falling upon Mr. Stott's present residence close by, damaging the roof. The new residence was blown completely from its foundation. No one was injured.

LIGHTER BROKE FROM MOORINGS

LYNN, Jan. 13.—A large lighter, laden with 500 tons of granite blocks and with no one on broad broke from its moorings at the new Nahant breakwater today and drifted swiftly to sea.

The highest tide since 1905 swept the state boulevard and forced the Nahant Street Ry. Co. to suspend operations more than a mile of its tracks being a foot under water.

BATTLE IN NORTH SEA

DETAILS OF NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS DURING FIRST WEEK OF JANUARY

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—The following details of the naval engagements in the Black sea during the first week of January have been received in Petrograd. The scene of these activities was between Synope and Rizah, Turkish ports on the southern coast of the Black sea. The Russian ships came up with the Turkish cruiser Medjidieh convoying a steamer, the Maria Rosetta with a cargo of naphtha for Trebizond. They opened fire on the Turks and did considerable damage. The cruiser escaped.

A curious incident concerning the progress of the Turkish fleet in the Black sea has been reported. It seems that the Turkish cruiser Breslau bombarded certain positions held by Turkish troops near Lyman which is to the north of Hopa. Following this bombardment our troops occupied without hindrance the positions from which Turkish soldiers had been driven by the fire of their own cruiser.

WAR DEPARTMENT BILLS

Senate Military Committee Discusses Them—Objection to Adding 1000 Officers to the Mobile Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—War department bills to strengthen the army and create a reserve corps were taken up yesterday by the senate military committee in open session with Sec. Garrison and his aids present to explain the various projects. Members of the committee indicated by their questions their general approval of the measures.

Senator Dupont objected to the bill providing for the addition of 1000 officers to the mobile army, contending that it would create nearly 1000 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant and that it provided for a disproportion of colonels and lieutenant colonels.

Gen. Weaver, chief of the Coast Artillery, told the committee that the United States had expended $175,000,000 on its coast defense since 1888 and that in material they were "the best in the world."

He submitted tables of the number of guns and the present regular forces in charge of them to show that more men and officers were urgently needed.

"CHILDREN OF EARTH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"Children of Earth," the play by Alice Brown, which won the $10,000 prize offered by Winthrop Ames, had its opening production at the Booth theatre last night. The play, centering about the life of a small New England town, is a story of the conflict between a woman's hereditary Puritanism and wrongful love. Leading parts in the cast were played by Effie Shannon and Herbert Kelcey.

TRIAL OF PLATT ADAMS

N. Y. ATHLETIC CLUB'S CHAMP WILL BE GIVEN HEARING TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The board of governors of the New York Athletic club last night voted down the resolution submitted to them by their athletic committee that the club withdraw immediately from the Amateur Athletic union.

The resolution was based upon the suspension of six of the club's swimmers for not competing in contests at the sportsmen's show at Madison square garden after the club had withdrawn their entries.

After the registration committee had suspended the six athletes the New York Athletic club submitted evidence which showed that the swimmers had done no wrong and the ban was lifted.

Platt Adams, the club's all-around champion, who had been accused of professionalism, will be tried tonight by the A. A. U. officials. He will be defended by two lawyers of the club.

FOR FARM BUREAU

GREENFIELD, Jan. 13.—The county commissioners organized yesterday by electing Eugene B. Blake of Greenfield chairman. Mr. Blake is now serving his 11th year as a county commissioner.

Immediately after organizing the commissioners gave an adjourned hearing on the request of the officers of the recently organized Franklin county farm bureau that $5000 be placed in the county tax levy for 1915.

The commissioners voted to include the $5000 in their 1915 estimate. The board elected Albert B. Allen of Greenfield as a member of the finance board. The other member, elected by the corporation, is F. A. McLane of Turners Falls.

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D FOR PRESIDENT

ESTABLIS

EART

ader Reelected Head of ed Irish League—Why it is ntinued

UBLIN, via London, Jan. 13—John Redmond was yesterday re-elected president of the United Irish league, at the annual meeting of the directorate held here.

Resolutions were adopted congratulating the Irish nation on the triumphant end of the agitation of the last 40 years for a national self-government, but maintaining that in view of the critical situation which might arise in the near future the continued existence of the national organization, until the crisis has passed, is vitally essential.

At a great demonstration at the city of Limerick recently Mr. Redmond after reviewing the volunteers made a great speech in which he said:

"The discipline and the unity of the Irish party, the discipline and the unity of the national organization—that is the United Irish league—were never as necessary as they will be in the interval between now and the assembling of the Irish parliament, and if that interval is not to be turned into a period of dissension, confusion, and chaos with every local and personal issue bitterly contested to the grave injury of Ireland—if this is not to happen, then the power of the national organization must be maintained. (A voice—'at all costs.')

"Attacks have recently been made upon the system of holding conventions for the selection of national candidates. So as to prevent purely personal and local issues interfering with the progress of the national cause I say here today no part of the national organization is so essential as this system of conventions.

"I say that any attempt to undermine the authority of the national organization, either by flouting the national leaders, or by discrediting the system of conventions, is an act of absolute political folly, almost of treason to Ireland.

"Now, fellow-countrymen, I have to announce that in the course of the next few weeks special meetings will be held of every divisional executive of the United Irish league in Ireland, in order to perfect its organization for the coming year, and so as to make sure that in any conventions which may have to be held in the immediate future, these conventions will be fully representative of the people." (Cheers.)

FLOUR TO BE $9 A BARREL

THE PRICE PREDICTED THIS WEEK BY DEALERS—HIGHEST DEMAND IN BOSTON IN MANY YEARS

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—It is probable that by the end of the week the retail price of flour will advance in Boston to the highest point reached within the past 10 years.

Dealers in the highest priced flour said last night that the figure will doubtless be $9 a barrel. Yesterday a financial paper issued a statement to the effect that already $9.25 a barrel in the price for the best brands.

This statement could not be substantiated by the newspapers, and dealers in the best brands were interviewed. Some dealers said that their highest retail price was $8.50, and that it had not changed for a week. One firm was selling its brand, which always is sold at a high price, at $8.75 a barrel, and expects it will be necessary to advance the price to $9 before the end of the week.

One dealer explained that the newspaper reader can always find an index to the price of flour by turning to the financial page and following the wheat quotations. Whenever wheat advances 1 cent, he said, flour ought to go up 5 cents, although it does not always. C. S. Tenney, buyer for the S. S. Pierce company, said its flour is selling at $8.50 a barrel and has not advanced for a week.

F. E. Sands, of Sands, Taylor & Wood, said the price is now $8.75. "In all probability flour will advance," he said, "and we shall very likely have to put up our price before the end of the week. I should say $9 would be a fair price.

Mr. Sands said the nearest approach to this figure he can remember in the last 10 years was $8.75, in 1898, when Leiter tried to corner the wheat market.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE

MAN WHO INVESTIGATED CONDITIONS IN COLORADO GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the social service commission of the Congregational churches of the United States, addressed the Eliot Men's club last evening. Mr. Atkinson spoke on the labor conditions in Colorado and their relation to churches and church work, speaking particularly of the condition during the coal mine strike. He showed the apparent need of church help in the coal mine regions and of the wide field for opportunity for work along religious lines.

Mr. Atkinson was sent to Colorado by the social service commission of the Congregational church and was empowered to represent it in making all investigations. In an effort to make the investigations as complete and accurate as possible, Mr. Atkinson consulted, as far as he was able, every available man on the ground, whose opportunity for knowing the facts would hake his judgment valuable. He spent much time in Lafayette, the centre of the northern strike district in Colorado, and also in Trinidad.

Mr. Atkinson said that the trouble began in the northern field four years ago, when the contract between the mining companies and the United Mine Workers of America expired, March 31, 1910. It was then, when negotiating a new contract, that the operators and miners failed to agree and a strike was called. He said in summing up that the wrongs are not all on one side, but the greater responsibility lies on the shoulders of those who refuse to follow the rule of reason and arbitrate their differences.

Light refreshments were served by the entertainment committee of the club following the talk.

ASKS CARDINAL FOR AID

PROFESSIONAL BEGGAR MAKES CARDINAL GIBBONS SAD—ABOUT TO GET MONEY WHEN ARRESTED

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—Touched by the appeal of a professional beggar while enjoying his afternoon walk, Cardinal Gibbons said:

"My good man, I haven't any change, but if you are in such need I will assist you. Wait until I get a bill changed."

While the benevolent prelate stepped into a store a police sergeant stepped up. He had observed the panhandler appeal to the cardinal.

"What were you stopping Cardinal Gibbons for?" he asked grimly.

The face of the beggar fell.

"Just asking him for a little assistance," he muttered.

"That's your old game," said the sergeant. "I arrest you for begging on the street."

At that moment the cardinal came from the store into which he had gone to get the bill changed. He approached the sergeant and the alms seeker.

"Here's a quarter for you, my man," he said, extending the coin, but the man shoved his hands deep into his pockets.

"I can't take it," he replied. "I'm under arrest."

"He's an old offender," the sergeant explained to the cardinal. "He knows me and I know him and you should not have your goodness of heart imposed upon."

The cardinal shook his head sadly, his faith in human nature again shaken as the policeman led his prisoner away.

WHALE STOLE BIG BUOY

DRAGGED BUOY AND ITS ANCHOR STONE WEIGHING 5000 POUNDS UNTIL IT DIED

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 13.—The absence of Roaring Bull buoy, which showed the way to mariners rounding Pease's Island, near L'Etang, was explained in an unusual way yesterday. The buoy and its anchor stone, weighing together 5000 pounds, had been carried away by a whale, according to officers on the Canadian government steamer Lansdowne.

The Landsdowne went out to locate the buoy, and after cruising some distance from its station, found it with a whale entangled in the chain. The whale, which was 50 feet long, had dragged the buoy and anchor until it died from exhaustion, in the opinion of the Landsdowne's officers.

BIG FIRE IN HAVERHILL

TWO-ALARM FIRE IN THE HEART OF THE SHOE DISTRICT LAST NIGHT

HAVERHILL, Jan. 13.—A two-alarm fire in the Gardner block, in the heart of the shoe district, caused a $6000 loss last evening. It is the third disastrous fire in the building within two years. The heaviest losses were suffered by Burke & Sears, dealers in shoe patterns, and Monfils & Murphy, machinists.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

BENCH VACANCY

Many Men Being Considered—Bill to Have State Buy Canal

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—No supreme court appointment to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Sheldon need be expected for two or more weeks, according to the statement which Gov. Walsh made yesterday.

A number of men are being considered, he said, and he named Judge McLoughlin and Roscoe Pounds among others.

"What about the promotion of Judge Carroll of the superior court?" he was asked.

"That has also been considered," he said, "but that does not mean I am going to appoint him."

Among the state house gossip floating yesterday came the hint that before the week was out a bill would be filed to have the state take over the Cape Cod canal. There has been talk of having the national government purchase the property, but this is the first suggestion that the state step in. It is not known that the owners have any desire to sell especially to the state authorities.

Charles R. Gow qualified yesterday as member and chairman of the excise board.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. PIERRE LACROIX OBSERVED THE EVENT YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lacroix of Ennell street, observed their 50th anniversary of marriage yesterday. There was no formal celebration of the event, but the venerable couple were visited by a number of friends and relatives, who extended their best wishes and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacroix were married at St. Victor de Trine, Que., on January 12, 1865 Twelve children were born, eight of whom are now living. The four daughters are Miss Emma Lacroix, Mrs. Napoleon Sylvestre, Mrs. Remi Lagasse of this city; Mrs. Isidore Dumont of East Angers, near Sherbrooke, Que. The four sons are Joseph of Lowell, Pierre, John and Henry of St. Pierre la Patrie, Quebec. Mr. LaCroix is a native of St. Claire, Quebec, and Mrs. Lacroix was born in St. George de la Beauce, Que., 63 years ago. Mr. Lacroix is 73 years of age. Both are enjoying perfect health.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE BENEFIT

In spite of the inclement weather, the Wellesley college benefit given at the B. F. Keith theatre last evening proved a great success. The evening's receipts, above a certain per cent, were used for the benefit of Wellesley college, which was burned a year ago. In addition to the regular bill, there were songs by James E. Donnelly, Miss Rita Talbot and Joseph Stowell danced the fox trot and other modern dances. A number of Wellesley graduates who reside in this city were present.

THEODORE ADAMS' DEATH

The Late Custodian of the Court House Was Popular With All His Acquaintances

It was with deep sorrow that the many friends of Theodore Adams, former custodian of the local court house, learned of his death which occurred yesterday, a notice of which was published in yesterday's issue of The Sun.

Mr. Adams, who was 83 years, one month and 7 days old, was formerly an overseer at the J. C. Ayer Co. In March, 1876 he was appointed custodian of the court house and held the position until a short time ago when he resigned. He was a native of this city and very prominent in Masonic circles. He was a charter member of William North lodge, which was organized in 1867, and for 35 years he was its secretary. He was also connected with Mount Horeb Royal Arch chapter, Ahasuerus council of Royal and Select Masters and Pilgrim commandery, Knights Templars.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Educational club was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. with Second vice president, Mrs. George Arnes, in the chair. Following the customary opening exercises, Mrs. Whiteside and Mrs Kimball continued the reading of the book on Germany. Current events will be read at the meeting next week Tuesday by Mrs. George Arnes and Mrs. Vena Brown.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The regular Tuesday evening service in honor of St. Rita was held in this church last evening and a large congregation was present. This devotion has taken a great hold on the people and much interest is manifested. The saint was canonized May 24, 1900, and services in her honor are being held throughout the world to large congregations. Rev. Dr. Keleher had charge.

FIRE SCARE IN HUB HOTEL

SLIGHT BLAZE ON SECOND FLOOR OF CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL STARTLED GUESTS

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—There was a stir among the guests at the Castle Square hotel about 7.20 last night when the fire apparatus clattered up to the door. A small fire was discovered behind a radiator in Room 215 on the second floor.

Firemen, rushing up stairs with a line of hose startled some of the guests, but they soon regained their composure when it was learned that the blaze did not amount to much. It was caused by an overheated steam pipe.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lowell General hospital aid association was held last evening in the First Baptist church with 19 members present. Plans were formulated by the president-elect, Mrs. Larkin T. Trull, for another year of effective work. The retiring president, Mrs. Eugene S. Hylan, was given a rising vote of thanks for the efficient work that she has done during the past year.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Kids may come and kids may go, but, judging by the popularity achieved by it, Gus Edwards' "Kid Kabaret," at the B. F. Keith theatre this week will go on forever. It has all of the elements necessary for popularity. The kiddies are real youths, and as healthy a lot of youngsters as one will find in a month of Sundays. The comedy of George Jessell is snappy and clean, and the appearance of the demure violinist, Betty Washington, is a signal at every performance for much applause. She is a pretty young lady, who plays her chosen instrument exceedingly well. Others in the cast contribute to the pleasure. The Misses Campbell, two strikingly handsome southern young women, offer a musical act which holds elements of novelty. While the twain sing many of the older southern melodies, they also offer some of the latter-day songs. The act is worth while. George R. Hobbs and his $10,000 Kentucky stallion, "Tango Chief," give an equine dancing act of unusualness. John E. Henshaw and Grace Avery disport in humorous manner. Other good acts on the bill are: Payton & Green, comedy acrobats; Joe Morse, monologist; Gilson & DeMott, in singing and dancing; and the Hearst Selig News Pictorial. 'Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Seats are rapidly selling for all performances of "Human Hearts" the week's offering by the Merrimack Square Theatre Stock company at this popular theatre this week and there is a very good reason for it, too. The principal one being that the play itself is just as new, just as interesting and just as good as any play which the company have yet appeared in whether a present day release or an older style. Another good reason is that the favorites who portray the different characters are all seen to particularly fine advantage, and then, too, the scenic embellishments are all that even the most fastidious could demand. The coming week announcement is made that the offering will be Louis Mann's great last season's Broadway success, "Elevating a Husband." This is one of the higher grade, of modern comedies and aside from offering an excellent opportunity for some really fine bits of acting on the part of Sam A. Meharry, who will play Mr. Mann's original role, it also affords many of the other members excellent opportunity to display their versatility.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"I like your show and I want to congratulate you upon your success in making the Academy of Music a real high class house." Such was the actual, unsolicited compliment paid the management of the Academy by a well known resident of Lowell after he had witnessed one performance. It is only one of many which goes to prove that the Academy is making good in every way. "In Mizzoura," a powerful Paramount in multiple reels, will be shown today for the last time. Today and Thursday two 2-reel Warner features, "Through Shadows to Sunshine" and "The Secret of the Sea," will be included in the program. The Paramount for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "Lay Down Your Arms," a spectacular war photoplay, one of the kind that makes you hold your breath in excitement, so realistic are the scenes.

THE OWL THEATRE

The day of reckoning is sure to come for "The Clutching Hand." His misdeeds cannot go on forever, for "Craig Kennedy," fiction's scientific master detective is sure to find this master criminal, sooner or later. Then will the world be rid of the most dangerous criminal of the age, whose craftiness is short of sorcery. The third episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," shows the "Hand" at work again. This time he perpetrates a great theft, and as usual, he is still at large. This series is really the most interesting and the most mystifying ever filmed. Other good features on today and tomorrow's program are "Fatty and Minnie-he-Haw," a special two-reel Keystone comedy with "Fatty" Arbuckle in the leading part. That means fun from start to finish. "The Face on the Ceiling," in two parts and others complete the great show.

HEINIE GROH OF THE CINCINNATI TEAM IS LIKELY TO BE TRADED

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11.—There is a strong probability that Heinie Groh will not wear a Cincinnati uniform next season. So many other managers want him and have been making offers for him that it is likely Manager Herzog will see a way to strengthen the Reds by a trade and will let one of his German legion go. Chicago and New York are both after the Teuton, and other teams will dicker for him if the chance offers.

HUB DEMOCRATS

Sen. Timilty Again President—Other Officers of City Committee

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Last night's annual meeting of the democratic city committee in Faneuil hall, wherein Senator James P. Timilty, nominated by Francis L. Daly of ward 17, Mayor Curley's campaign manager, was unanimously re-elected president, Mr. Daly chosen treasurer and Michael J. Leary of ward 2, a supporter of Kenney against Mayor Curley, was elected one of the secretaries, was a record meeting in many respects.

The meeting, which rumor intimated would be more or less spirited with the possibility of the redistricting of the city being discussed, lasted less than seven minutes, and there was not a chance of the order of things being upset, so smoothly did the machinery of the organization do its work.

There was only one discordant note in the transaction of business. "Tim" Callahan of ward 9 sought recognition when Chairman John Brogle of the ward 25 committee nominated Thomas McGovern of ward 24, John J. Mahoney of ward 3 and Francis McKinney of ward 25 as vice presidents.

Callahan is possessed of a stentorian voice, but apparently he was not heard and he sat down smiling. He intended only to add the name of A. Altshuler of ward 9 to the list of candidates for vice president, but obviously Chairman Timilty considered delays dangerous and the "steam roller" went merrily on its way.

As a result of last night's meeting it was generally agreed among the 144 delegates present that all factions of the committee are reunited, with Mayor Curley holding an advantageous position.

At 8.33 Chairman Timilty and Sec. Daniel Casey mounted the platform. Chairman Timilty read the call and announced that he would appoint Messrs. Cummings of ward 24, Landers of 20 and Jacobs of 19 a committee on credentials. Mr. Cummings reported that 141 of a total of 153 delegates were present.

Chairman Timilty: "Now comes the matter of electing a president—"

Francis L. Daly of Ward 17: "Mr. Chairman, I move that the secretary be instructed to cast one vote for Senator James P. Timilty—"

Secretary Casey: "It has been moved and seconded that James P. Timilty be elected president. It is a vote!"

Chairman: "The business of electing three vice presidents—"

Mr. Brogie: "I nominate Thomas McGovern, John J. Mahoney and Francis McKinney—"

Mr. Calahan: "Mr. Chairman—Mr. Chairman—"

Chairman: "I thas been moved and seconded that Thomas McGovern, John J. Mahoney and Francis McKinney be elected vice presidents. It is a vote."

Mr. Callahan: "Mr. Chairman—"

Chairman: "For treasurer—"

Daniel A. Whelton of ward 8: "Mr. Chairman, I nominate Francis L. Daly of ward 17."

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that Mr. Daly of ward 17 be elected treasurer. It is a vote."

Chairman: "For secretaries, nominations are in order."

John F. Clancy of ward 15: "I nominate Daniel W. Casey of ward 14 and Michael J. Leary of ward 2." The nominations were read from a slip of paper in the bottom of a hat.

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that Mr. Casey and Mr. Leary be elected secretaries. It is a vote."

Secretary Casey: "I move that the rules of 1914 govern the rules of 1915."

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that we adjourn. It is a vote—" and Senator Timilty finished the sentence as he was walking down the steps leading to the floor. Everybody laughed and the meeting ended in the utmost good humor. Elapsed time of meeting, 6 minutes, 52 seconds.

COURT UPHOLDS SULTAN

Ruler Has Right to Continue Action to Recover $500,000 Estate of Former New York Man

ALBANY, Jan. 13.—The right of the Sultan of Turkey to continue an action to recover $500,000, the value of an estate left by Hovhannes S. Tavshanjian, a former resident of New York, was upheld by the court of appeals yesterday.

Tavshanjian bequeathed the estate to his mother, who resided in Turkey, but she died intestate before the money had been paid to her. The sultan sued to recover the amount, claiming that under the laws of his land the title to the estate was vested in him. The executors of Tavshanjian contested the sultan's right to bring the suit.

VETERAN OF MANY WARS

Brig-Gen. Andrew S. Burt Dies Suddenly in Washington at 75—Native of Cincinnati

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Brig-Gen. Andrew S. Burt, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the Civil, Spanish, Philippine and a number of Indian wars, died suddenly here early yesterday of heart failure. He was a native of Cincinnati, and was 75 years old.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

AN ATTRACTIVE BED

"What shall I do, Marie, to make my bed look attractive?" queried Marjorie as she longingly peeked into her aunt's boudoir where Marie was smoothing and arranging madame's bed.

"Why not a pretty valance around your bed? It would make it look very dainty and dressed up, I am sure. Nothing so dresses up a room as a valance falling to the floor all around a bed.

"Your room is small, too," continued Marie. "In a small room the valance affords opportunity to tuck away a suitcase or handbox under the bed, not a commendable custom in the interests of neatness, but one most apartments of small size have to come to."

"What shall I make it of?" asked Marjorie.

"The valance should be of washable material," continued Marie. "White dotted swiss or figured madras will be fresh and dainty if an ordinary white spread is used on the bed. It is something of a problem, before one has learned the trick, to attach the valance to an iron bedstead. If tied to the bed with tapes, the valance will be sure to sag after a day or two, and in any case it must be so put on that it may bemoved once a month at least for laundering.

"The best way is to cut an old sheet exactly the size of the spring and attach the valance to this. Throw the sheet over the spring and attach it with snap-button fasteners to four tapes sewed around the four bedposts.

"The valance cannot be a continuous ruffle but must be slit up at the corners of the sheet, the ruffle falling at sides and foot of the bed. If it is sufficiently full it will hid the legs of the bed and a snap-button fastener will help to hold the edges of the ruffle together."

"That won't be very much work," said Marjorie as she thanked Marie. "I will go right home and make one now."

GIN FOR HORSES

Remarkable Cures Reported at Lawrence Institution in Boston

Now, if you are an equine who
Would like to taste of gin,
Pretend you are tuberculous
And a regular dose you'll win.
—Equine Drinking Song.

Hush! The attendants at the horse clinic at the Ashton Lawrence Hospital for Horses at 78 Northampton street, Boston, are teetotalers. But the horses are not.

The disappearance of large quantities of gin and straight alcohol at the hospital has leaked out, and the scandal has been something unparalleled—for a few minutes.

Horses put almost down and out by hard usage or other causes have been permitted—nay, not only permitted, but encouraged—to imbibe of the cup that cheers (or the basin, or pail, or whatever they use) on a massive scale.

But just as the prohibition enthusiast has caught a whiff of about enough of this scandal to prompt him to consider injunction proceedings he is brought to a sudden halt. For the equines are given the fiery fluid not as a destroyer of their morals, but as a builder up of their constitutions.

As a matter of fact, it is the tubercular horses who are given the gin rickeys or gin fizzes, or whatever the potion might be called. For the gin is relied on as the best sustainer of strength for these tubercular animals. But don't breathe a word of it to your horse, for all equines might be tempted to join the tubercular class if they but heard a whisper of it.

Alcohol, on the other hand, is used more than anything else at the hospital as a lotion for wounds and bruises. So that all suspicion against the attendants as the parties responsibilities for the big drink bills is hereby wiped out.

Speaking seriously, the Ashton Lawrence hospital is one of the best appointed havens of rest and recuperation on record for broken down horses belonging to poor men. No charge is made for board or treatment. Airy and clean, it contains roomy box stalls, a glass cupola with a pulley system for opening one or a score of panes, and individual drinking pails for the equinine convalescents.

Never before has the hospital had so many cases of pneumonia to treat as recently. Eleven horses in various stages of consumption have been cured or are on the road to recovery, and the Boston Work Horse Relief association, which conducts the clinic, has never yet lost a tubercular horse, according to Pres. Henry C. Merwin of the association.

Pneumonia Epidemic

The epidemic of pneumonia and the recent cold weather have filled the hospital on some days, the daily average number of horses at the hospital recently being 11. This is an increase of some 90 per cent. over a year ago, when the average was 6. Dr. Frank A. Sullivan of the Animal Rescue league, in charge of the hospital veterinary service, believes a man may contract pneumonia from breathing germs from the breath of a tubercular horse.

According to Pres. Merwin the high bred horse is better able to stand ill-treatment and suffering year after year than the plebian equine, owing to superior vitality, courage and endurance. The low-bred horse, he says, lacks vitality and soon dies when badly treated.

A surprisingly number of aristocratic quadrupeds, especially hunting horses and carriage horses, are sent to the hospital broken down and ill after they have been sold to pedlers.

Horses are not the only quadrupeds treated at the Horse hospital. At one end is a receiving station of the Animal Rescue league for run down cats and dogs. Twice a day the ambulance brings new patients to this department where more than 700 felines and 70 canines have been received during the past year.

Pres. Merwin says he is often agreeably surprisd at the remarkable change in the expression of the eyes of horses during a week's treatment. The eyes of nervous and irritable horses become quiet and expressive of contentment after a short time, he says, while even vicious horses after a time, in many cases, become mild-eyed and good-tempered.

The hospital is a treat for the animals cared for therein, and in this and similar ways they seem to show outward signs of inner appreciation of what has been done for them.

KICKED BY HIS HORSE

JOHN MURPHY OF GROVELAND HAS A FRACTURED SKULL AND WILL DIE, IT IS FEARED

GROVELAND, Jan. 13.—John Murphy was taken to the Hale hospital, Haverhill, last night, fatally injured, it is feared, from having been kicked and trampled on by a horse. Murphy was harnessing the horse in the stable adjoining his home on School street when the animal reared, knocking him down. As Murphy lay prostrate the horse began kicking, one of the hoofs striking the man in the head and fracturing his skull. The animal also trampled on the unconscious man and internal injuries are feared.

Neighbors were attracted to the barn by the noise and they secured a physician.

RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION

Capt. De Witt Coffman Becomes Rear Admiral of Third Division of the Atlantic Fleet

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Capt. De Witt Coffman was given a salute of 13 guns yesterday by the battery in the Charlestown Navy Yard when he received his commission from President Wilson as Rear Admiral of the 3d division of the Atlantic fleet. He received his commission on the battleship Virginia in the presence of several officers from the Nebraska, New Jersey and Georgia and the Navy Yard.

A salute was fired from the Virginia, which is Rear Admiral Coffman's flagship, and answered by the Navy Yard battery. A reception followed in his rooms aboard the Virginia.

HORSES AND CATTLE PERISH

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 13.—Fanned by the terrific gale last night fire destroyed the houses of Silas Noyes and James K. Adams, wealthy farmers of Newbury, near Dummer academy. Several barns were also destroyed and the horses and cattle in them perished.

Help was called from this city and Chief Osborne and a number of firemen responded, but the fire was beyond control. At midnight the fire was still raging and it was feared other buildings would suffer.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, having finished his visit to Boston and Cambridge, departed for New York from the Back Bay station yesterday. He left the home of Dr. W. Sturgis Bigelow, his host, where he dined on the previous evening with a company of friends, only a little while before train time.

PROGRESSIVES INVITED

Republican State Committee Will Give Dinner to Members of Its Party in Legislature

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The republican state committee has asked the republican members of the Massachusetts legislature to go to a dinner next Tuesday evening, where party policies will be discussed with the party leaders who are not at the state house.

Chairman Thurston of the state committee has sent an invitation to the dinner to Representatives Fred W. Cross of South Royalston and Alvan T Fuller of Malden, the two progressive members of the legislature.

DEMAREE AND STOCK, TWO OF THE MEN WHO FIGURED IN TRADE FOR LOBERT

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Who got the best of the big trade made by the Giants and the Phillies? Only time can give a definite answer, but to the ordinary observer it looks like Manager Moran got the best of Manager McGraw. He traded Hans Lobert for Pitcher Demaree, Infielder Stock and Recruit Catcher Adams. Last season Lobert batted .275 and Stock batted .263. Not much difference there. Lobert also had a shade on Stock in bases stolen and in sacrifice hits. But Stock is a much younger man than Lobert and ought to improve, while Lobert did not do nearly as well last year as he did in 1913, when he batted .300 or in 1912, when he batted .327. Demaree was bought by the Giants from Mobile in the fall of 1912. He pitched a few games that year, and in 1912 he won thirteen and lost four. Last year he won ten and lost seventeen. He is not very strong physically and usually weakens after seven or eight innings, especially if the game is close. Demaree is not able to pitch many games, but he is effective so long as his strength lasts, and he ought to make a valuable relief twirler. He needs a long rest between games.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Meeting a young lady friend the other day I engaged her in conversation, and during the talk I asked her if she were married yet; whereat she answered with a vigorous "No!" and then proceeded to arraign the young men of Lowell in a manner I am almost ashamed to tell. "Do you know," she said, "that among all my young men friends there is not one I would receive attentions from with a view to marriage. You need not grin, for I have not lacked for chances. I am not waiting for riches or high social position to offer themselves. I could not love a man unless he were straightforward, true and a gentleman; and I certainly would not marry a man unless I loved him. Unless such a one should seek me, I am inclined to believe that I shall never marry. Why should I? I'm in good health. I can work and earn $800 or $900 a year and surely need not marry a man in order to be supported. Too many women do that and find to their sorrow that it didn't pay. O, I don't mean to be understood saying that there are no young men in Lowell good enough for me—I mean that among my young men acquaintances I am impressed by neither the seriousness, morality nor intelligence. The average of them thinks but little else than gratifying his desire for pleasure and a good time. He scoffs at holy things; he never reads good books; his ignorance is appalling; he treats his parents with disrespect and regards his sister as a joke."

"I had no idea the situation was so bad in Lowell," I remarked.

"If you were a woman you might appreciate the situation as I do," she said. "If you were, I don't believe you would marry a drunkard, a gambler or a rake in the hope of reforming him—now, would you? No, give me single-blessedness and independence in preference to taking a chance with the kind of men I have mentioned. Can you blame me?" And as a bachelor of many years' standing, I said I couldn't.

Connie Cronin's Cubs

Connie Cronin's Cubs were beaten at the Crescent alleys by Blazon's Blazers last Thursday evening, winning two strings and the total. The absence of Connie was the cause of the defeat for without his generalship his stars failed to do their usual good work, while others of his team worked so poorly as to merit the release which they received. To be beaten by such an aggregation as Albert Blazon presented was a downright disgrace and Connie says he will not sleep until it is wiped out. He has signed Nixey Coughlin, and has fired Ed. Foye, who before his entering the team claimed an average of 112. With Nixey, who offered to lay down a $10 bill that he could beat any man in Connie's team, which offer impressed Connie very much, on the team, no doubt, Connie will be able to clean up any bunch of city employes that can be brought together! and, also, be fit to take on any local team, outside the big league. Watch Connie go!

Sunday Morning Fires

The firemen tell me they feel that these Sunday morning alarms of fire are getting to be a chestnut. They object to having their religious meditations rudely interrupted and want to know why people will have fires break out just when these meditations begin to take hold. And by the same token, many of us plain civilians feel like entering a protest for having our beauty sleep disturbed just when the old bed is panning out luxuriously with entrancing visions of Elysian. It's bad enough to hear distant church bells ringing at 9 a. m., but when the nearby fire bell strikes 17 a number of times at 6 or 7 o'clock of a Sunday morning it puts one in a frame of mind that takes a whole lot of sermons to dispel. Of course, the chief is not to blame for all this—neither is the colonel. Just as soon as I can work it, it's me for the camps o' Saturday nights. But in justice to the firemen it should be said that they have done splendid work on the Sunday fires as they have on week day calls.

Good Skating

It only requires good skating and an ideal winter day to demonstrate the fact that skating is not a lost art among us. Skating is good on the upper river and last Sunday was the kind of a day that brought no less than 5000 men, women and children on to the ice above the falls. Most of these 5000 had skates on; and those who didn't have any on didn't feel just right. While the bulk of the crowd remained in the neighborhood of the dam, many made excursions to North Chelmsford, the island, or even as far as Tyngsboro. There were several bunches of young men engaging in lively games of polo. "Snapping the whip" was a popular diversion, and it happened now and then that somebody got caught. I saw a small boy get tangled up once, and again witnessed a young lady and her escort receive a decided dump. But everybody was good-natured, thorough enjoyment being written in the faces of all.

I didn't see many of the "fancy" among the skaters. I saw but one couple whose skill attracted my attention, and was rather taken by the skatorial skill of a short, stout gentleman who was without doubt an artist of the old school. An enterprising individual connected with the boat house on the boulevard side of the river collected many dimes by putting an edge on skates "while you wait."

There's no winter pastime that quite equals that of skating—when conditions are just right. Last Sunday conditions were just right. You, who haven't had a skate on for 24 or 30 years, get busy while you may and resurrect the spirit of youth you have long thought was dead and buried! It's alive—go skating and find out if it isn't.

Up to the Stars

The student whose object is to become acquainted with the constellations and become familiar with the brilliant orbs of the heavens finds these cold, clear nights just to his liking. It's cold and chilly work, but the earnest student hardly is aware of the cold so enthusiastic does he become. Early in the evening he sees Orion climbing the eastern sky, followed by the ever faithful Sirius; and should he wake early in the morning he may see these beautiful bodies sinking in the west. The student will be fortunate if guided by some experienced eye; but he can, alone, acquire considerable knowledge by consulting charts and reading works on the subject. It is cheering to learn that in Lowell a group of astronomy students meet occasionally under the stars to further their studies.

Boasting of Ancestors

Because a person claims that he is a direct descendant of William the Conqueror or maybe the Pilgrim fathers and mothers and makes good that claim, may be a source of pride to himself and the envy of some who put a lot on that sort of thing. But it doesn't necessarily prove that this proud person is a thoroughbred nor that he is any more a superior person than John Jones, who doesn't know or doesn't care who his ancestors were. Old Ed Abbott used to say that he believed blood would tell in human beings just as it does in animals. To a certain extent Ed was no doubt right. Generations of culture, fine sensibilities, moral stamina and courage certainly stand for something, yet unfortunately or otherwise, the social forces of the world are not such as to definitely spread those principles broadcast. In some faces the aristocratic lines are plainly traced, in others coarseness is so manifest as to suggest an origin in keeping with it. There's a difference surely, yet by some strange working of nature it not infrequently happens that scions of some high-toned families exhibit characteristics wholly at variance from their progenitors. As a mongrel dog often shows more sagacity than one of fancy breeding, just so do some men of humble origin possess higher qualities than many born of royal blood. The socialistic student would tell you that these differences were due to several causes, among them faults in the institution of marriage, and Babel remarks with more or less pertinency that love left out of a marriage contract is of gravest consequence, is attended by confusion and to it is due much of the unsettled condition of society—to draw it mildly. Yes, indeed, a worthy and an honorable ancestry is a good thing, but should, to be worth while, be an inspiration to those who have it. It is not enough to sit back comfortably and say, "My forebears came over in the Mayflower"—"I can trace my ancestry to William of Normandy"—"I descended from Irish kings"—"I am in direct line to the Crevalier Bayard," "John Hampden was one of my ancestors"—you must live up to your ideals if you wish the world to put stock in your claims. The Man in the Moon, like many another common man, has ancestors, too. He hopes the majority of them were decent and honorable people, yet, like as not among them were a fair sprinkling of murderers, blackguards, horse-thieves, hypocrites and four-flushers. He used to be told that he descended from Lord Francis Bacon, but as he has been termed "the greatest and meanest of mankind," he isn't inclined to brag about it. Then, again, my maiden aunts used to take great consolation from the fact that, on their mother's side, they were real descendants from the French nobility—"no ability," my friend John Osgood would put it. My good old aunts know all about it now probably; I don't. However, as I, as yet, am far from being the "greatest" among men, and, I trust, not the "meanest," I realize no connection between Lord Bacon and the Man in the Moon. As for the strain of noble blood, as I have received no tidings that I am one of 967 heirs to a great estate in France, which was confiscated during the French revolution—while Robespierre and Danton were busy chopping off the heads of the blue-bloods, the thing doesn't interest me.

Blood and brains will tell. Sometimes—not always.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Buffaloes, Lincoln, tomorrow eve.

MAYOR CUTS PHONES

WOBURN EXECUTIVE HOLDS UP PAYMENT ON NEW OFFICIAL'S BILL

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Mayor Harold P. Johnson of Woburn, who began his administration by abolishing the offices of superintendent of sewers and superintendent of highways, continued his work in the interests of economy yesterday by holding up payment on a telephone bill submitted by John F. Boyle, the recently appointed superintendent of the moth department.

Mayor Johnson also gave orders to stop payment on the telephone of the former commissioners of highways and water, and the members of the recently abolished board of public works who had home telephone service at the expense of the city.

The mayor said that the expenditure was entirely unwarranted and that he would continue his investigation for similar discrepancies in all departments.

He denied yesterday a public hearing to the two patrolmen, William F. Kenney ad William D. Folan, whom he deposed early in the week, in the interests of economy and for "the good of the service."

Kenney and Folan have employed as counsel, James E. Henchey, brother of ex-Mayor William H. Henchey, whose last official act before leaving office was to appoint Kenney and Folan regular officers. Atty. Henchey petitioned for a public hearing under the statutes relating to deposed city employes subject to civil service regulations, but Mayor Johnson has held that the statutes referred to by Henchey do not apply in this case. He has agreed to give the deposed men a hearing, although not a public hearing, and has set the time at 7 o'clock this evening.

In the charges preferred against Kenney, Mayor Johnson has attacked Kenney's character, saying that "on or about Nov. 7, 1912, Kenney was convicted of creating a disturbance in a public conveyance" and that "he is not a fit person to hold said office." Kenney asserts that since the civil service commission permitted him to pass Mayor Johnson has no right to suspend him for charges dating two years previous to his appointment.

$7,000 FOR LOST VOICE

WELLESLEY GIRL GETS VERDICT FOR INJURIES THAT CAUSED LOSS OF VOICE AND CHANGE OF FACE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—For injuries that caused the loss of a soprano voice of much promise, and changed the contour of her face, Irene I. Fogg of Auburndale, a student at Wellesley, was awarded $7000 by a jury yesterday in Judge Brown's session of the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge. She sued John R. Walcott for $20,000, alleging that his car, driven by a chauffeur, struck her on Central street, Wellesley, May 14, 1913.

Her jaw was broken in two places and there were injuries to her back and nervous system.

Dr. Charles H. Fillebrown of Boston testified that he performed 51 operations on Miss Fogg, removing supports and resetting her upper and lower jaws. The effect, he said, was a shortening of the under jaw and a narrowing of the face between the eyes. It was practically remodelling the girl's face, he told the jury, a very remarkable operation that was rewarded with great success.

With the exception of two wounds under her chin, which are hardly visible, Miss Fogg has no disfiguring marks, although her photographs taken before the accident were given to the jurors that they might note a change in her facial lines.

The loss of the soprano voice was ascribed to the shock and effect on her nervous system. Teachers and others testified to her voice and the outlook for success in a musical way, but since the accident she has been unable to sing.

Miss Fogg was completing her junior year at Wellesley when she was hurt. She was ill during 1914, and last fall returned to take special courses.

WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

HOME OF JACKSON JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., BURNED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—The home of Jackson Johnson, millionaire president of the International Shoe Co. in University City, a suburb, was destroyed by fire early today. Mr. Johnson, his wife and daughter were rescued by firemen when all means of escape were cut off by the flames. The damage is estimated at $150,000.

TURKEYS FOR THE ALLIES

SAILORS OF BRITISH NAVY BEING FED ON AMERICAN POULTRY, BROUGHT FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Sailors of the British navy are being fed on American turkeys it became known today. Orders have been placed with Chicago commission men for 1,500,000 pounds of poultry. Ten carloads of Texas turkeys already have been ordered for the British admiralty.

Commission men said that the poultry in storage in the United States at present is 20 per cent. less than at this time last year and the price is generally ten per cent lower.

REAL HOME FOR HOBOES

"HOTEL DE GINK," NEW YORK, TO HAVE SHOWER BATHS, STEAM HEAT AND OTHER FEATURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A real home for hoboes—not tramps and bums—clean, sanitary, provided with shower baths, steam heat and electric lights, will throw wide its portals to hundreds of "soldiers of misfortune" in New York, probably tonight. The cost will be practically nothing to the guests. The hostelry will conduct its own affairs without outside interference, punish its offenders in its own way, and have its own police system.

Those who cannot abide by the rules may go back to sleeping in the doorways and alleys. That is the ultimatum laid down by the organizer of the scheme, Jeff Davis, known from coast to coast as the "king of hoboes."

"A tramp is a guy what won't work, a bum is a guy what can't work, but a hobo will work if he can—this is a home for hoboes and its name is the Hotel De Gink," said Davis as he opened two bottles of champagne donated by Frank I. Cohen, properly to dedicate the new hostelry. Cohen is a Scotchman and was recognized by the king of England for his work in establishing municipal lodging houses in Glasgow, Scotland.

The hotel is a six story building belonging to the city, but has been vacant for some time. It is at Centre and Worth streets.

Davis selected 50 hoboes from the Bowery breadline and put them to work scrubbing out the building. He has appealed to Secretary of War Garrison for 1000 army blankets to take the place of cots or beds. It is estimated by Davis that 1200 men can be accommodated nightly, and, if the venture is a success, other abandoned municipal buildings may be utilized in the same way.

Each guest will do what odd jobs of work he can find until able to obtain steady employment. The money accruing from such work will be turned into a general "pot" to be handled by some business man and to be used in furnishing coffee and bread to the workers.

Davis will be the real head of the house. He has two lieutenants—Leo Lippoc, who was chosen "jungle chief," and "the Frisco Bear," who was selected "jungle judge." The "chief's" work will be to see that none of the guests infringe on the rules and hospitality of the hotel, and the "judge's" to pass sentences on those found guilty of such misdemeanors.

Davis is enthusiastic about the project.

"These men are not bums," he said yesterday. "They are craftsmen out of work, and it's the purpose of this joint to keep them from sleeping in the streets until they can find steady employment."

City officials and the mayor's committee on unemployment are taking interest in the project, although they have turned the matter entirely over to Davis. The progress of the venture will be watched closely by these officials.

Surprise at Lincoln tomorrow eve.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN MAINE

ELECT BUNKER SECRETARY OF STATE AND SEVEN EXECUTIVE COUNCILLORS

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 13—The deadlock on election of state officials which had existed since the Maine legislature was convened last Wednesday and resulted in 10 ballots being taken for secretary of state, without result, was broken yesterday, when John E. Bunker of Bar Harbor, democrat, was elected secretary of state and seven democratic executive councillors were chosen.

Mr. Bunker received 91 votes, the exact number necessary for a choice. Joseph E. Alexander, republican, had 87, and Roland E. Clark, progressive, 2.

The failure of Representatives A. P. Libby of Merrill and George W. Q. Perham of Woodstock, two of the progressive members of the house, to vote enabled the democrats to cast a majority of the votes for Mr. Bunker. They left the hall during the balloting. The president of the senate and speaker of the house both voted.

The election of the secretary of state was preceded by the selection of the members of the council for Gov. Oakley C. Curtis. Only one ballot was necessary. Of the total of 181, the democratic candidates had 91, a bare majority; the republicans 87, and the progressives 3. President Hersey and Speaker Trafton, who had been paired, voted for councillors. Representative A. P. Libby of Merrill, a progressive, did not vote.

The councillors-elect are Dr. Chas. M. Sleeper of South Berwick; J. C. Scates, Westbrook; O. W. Simmons, Kingfield; Silas T. Lawry, Fairfield; John A. Cunningham, Ellsworth; Micajah Hudson, Guilford, and Frank W. Burnham, Milbridge.

Four more ballots for state treasurer were taken without result, and adjournment was taken until tomorrow. Elmer E. Newbert of Augusta, democratic nominee, led on four of the five ballots over Joseph W. Simpson of York, republican, and Morrill N. Drew, progressive. On one ballot Simpson had four progressive votes and one democratic, giving him the lead. On the last ballot, however, the five progressives voted solidly for their party candidate.

The election of attorney-general and commissioner of agriculture will follow that of state treasurer.

ATTACKS MAYOR MITCHEL

AMOS PINCHOT RAPS APPOINTMENTS OF JUDGE GARY AND GEORGE W. PERKINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Stinging criticism of Mayor Mitchel's appointment of Judge Gary of the Steel corporation and George W. Perkins of the Harvester company on the municipal committee investigating unemployment and high cost of living here was voiced in a letter addressed to the mayor yesterday by Amos Pinchot.

"There is a certain danger," said Pinchot, "that the average citizen will interpret these selections as having been made on the theory upon which Gen. Diaz chose distinguished bandits to lead the police force of Mexico City.

"Though Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins have succeeded well in limiting production and the opportunity of labor in the United States, and in keeping up the cost of living, it seems doubtful whether the public will conclude that they will be equally successful when called upon to increase opportunities of labor and reduce the cost of living."

Pinchot characterized the attitude of the city administration toward the unemployment problem as "little short of frivolous." He charges that a large and powerful group of taxpayers, made up of "best citizens" have blocked the proposal to put part of the army of 500,000 unemployed at work on necessary public improvements, a suggestion approved by leading civic organizations.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

THE BRIDE'S BEAUTY REST

The only day of all others when a young woman wants to look her very prettiest is her wedding day. And how few brides do this!

Most of them appear tired and worn, with the worries of selecting the trousseau, coaxing the dressmaker to get the gowns finished in time, or helping mother with the details of the reception or perhaps all the notes of things written for presents that keep arriving every day or the thousand and one things that demand the attention of the modern maiden almost up to the moment of the ceremony.

If the busy little bride could steal away from the hustle and worry an hour before the time of dressing, and relax every muscle, with the eyes closed, she would feel manifestly stronger for the ordeal before her.

Her face should then be properly massaged for ten minutes with cold cream, followed by an ice rub. The hair should be brushed into a glow of life, before it is marcelled and arranged, the lips should be rubbed lightly with the finger tips dipped in cold cream until they resemble the velvet petals of a rose, and the neck and shoulders should be powdered with soft white powder until they are as white as alabaster. The hour's rest will have brightened the eyes sufficiently, combined with the natural excitement of the event.

BRYAN WIRES FITZGERALD

Says British Embargo on Wool Shipments from Australia Does Not Contravene Treaty Rights

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary of State Bryan in a telegram received today by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the chamber of commerce expresses the opinion that the British embargo on wool shipments from Australia does not contravene treaty rights. The secretary's telegram was in answer to a message from Mr. Fitzgerald last Saturday, requesting the state department to take action towards the removal of the embargo.

"In view of the probable arrangements with the British government for licenses to export wool from British territory to this country under suggested guarantees," Mr. Bryan wired, "the department should not advance the claim that the embargo contravenes a treaty with Great Britain unless that point is perfectly clear. Moreover, the department suggests for your careful consideration, the general doctrine that agreements of the kind involved in our treaty with Great Britain would not prevent Great Britain from entering into trade agreements with other countries extending to them more favorable trade advantages and that in the last case we could only claim the same advantages upon the same conditions.

"Careful consideration should be given to the questions whether Great Britain would not be within her rights in granting permission to export embargoed articles to her allies or even to countries which have levied a legal embargo against their re-exportation to Great Britain's enemies while denying such permission for exports to the United States in the absence of a legal embargo by this government."

After referring specifically to the treaties of 1815, 1827 and 1899, and expressing doubt that any of their terms were violated by the embargo the secretary said that the question had had the attention of the state department for some weeks.

TURKS TO SALUTE FLAG

REPORTED TURKEY HAS AGREED TO DEMANDS OF ITALY IN HODEIDA INCIDENT

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Special despatches from Rome today say that Turkey has agreed to the demands of Italy in connection with the Hodeida incident. According to these advices, Turkey has ordered the release of the British vice consul, Richardson, who was arrested in the Italian consulate at Hodeida and has promised to punish the soldiers who broke into the consulate as well as to salute the Italian flag when it is again hoisted over the building.

WILSON EXPLAINS "HINT"

NOT THINKING OF ANNOUNCING HIS CANDIDACY WHEN HE SPOKE AT INDIANAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Wilson declared today that he was not thinking of announcing his candidacy for 1916 when he made the statement that the people of the United States might have a chance to judge of his acts.

His utterance was interpreted by the audience and by others at the time as a hint that he might be a candidate for renomination. The president explained to callers today that what he had in mind was that future generations would pass upon his acts as president.

The president refused today absolutely to discuss the question of being a candidate. Efforts were made to get an expression of opinion from him on the one term plank of the Baltimore platform but Mr. Wilson shook his head and refused to answer questions. He said that he could not talk about himself.

NEWSPAPERMAN WEDS

J. B. CHRISTY, PUBLISHER OF WORCESTER TELEGRAM, MARRIES MISS HORAN

WORCESTER, Jan. 12.—Mr. J. B. Cristy, editor and publisher of the Worcester Telegram, and Miss Katherine V. Horan were married this morning in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic church by Rev. William Goggin. The attendants were Robert H. Cristy, youngest son of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Horan, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cristy started immediately after the service on an automobile wedding trip.

BLAMES UNITED STATES

DEPOSITION OF J. W. DE KAY SAYS SEIZURE OF VERA CRUZ CAUSED HIS REVERSES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12.—Reading of the deposition of John W. De Kay, the organizer of the Mexican National Packing Co., Ltd., continued at the trial of Edward P. Metcalf, former president of the Atlantic National bank, and Henry E. De Kay, a brother of John W., on charges alleging misapplication of funds of the bank.

The deponent gave the seizure of Vera Cruz by the United States as a reason for the reverses of his company. The attitude of the American government toward Huerta, he said, had a disastrous effect on many Mexican securities.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

CONDITIONS IMPROVING, SAYS THE PRESIDENT — AGREEMENT TO PROTECT BORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Garrison received early today a telegram from Brig. Gen. Scott, announcing that the agreement between Gen. Calles, commanding the Carranza troops at Naco, Sonora, and Governor Maytorena, commanding the Villa forces, was signed by both commanding officers yesterday afternoon.

President Wilson expressed satisfaction today over the success of the efforts of Gen. Scott for neutralizing the Mexican border and he told callers conditions in Mexico seemed to be improving.

INCH OF RAIN IN 24 HOURS

WIND REACHED A MAXIMUM VELOCITY OF 30 MILES IN BOSTON LAST NIGHT

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The storm that raged in Boston yesterday, while continuing through the night, is likely to pass away soon after daybreak, according to the interpretation of the weather bureau's reports last evening. The passing may be attended with a flurry of snow.

Clearing weather today is the forecast, with slowly falling temperature, and tomorrow probably fair weather. North to northwest gales will prevail today, diminishing by tomorrow.

Yesterday morning the storm centre was off Cape Hatteras. Last night the lowest barometric reading was 28.90 inches at Atlantic City, showing that the storm had been rapidly moving north-northeast. This morning should see the centre off the southern New England coast, possibly near Nantucket.

The barometer in Boston fell from 29.96 at 8 a. m. to 29.66 at 8 p. m. At the latter hour readings were 29.48 at Nantucket, 29.24 at New York and 29.06 at Philadelphia.

The rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. was just one inch, of which .91 fell after 8 a. m. This gives a total of 1.70 inches for the month to date, as against .39 for the same period last year.

The temperature was high and very steady through the day. At 9 a. m. it was 38 and at 8 p. m. it was 40, with a maximum earlier of 41. In the late afternoon the northeast wind rose, reaching a maximum of 30 miles between 7 and 8 p. m. It appeared probably that during the night it might attain an even greater velocity.

A year ago yesterday saw the beginning of the January cold snap, one of the two periods of very severe weather of the winter. On Jan. 12, 1914, the mercury fell from 34 to 5 at midnight, and the next day the fall continued to 9 degrees below zero. Jan. 14 saw the rise begin, but not until the following day did the mercury again get above the freezing point.

TWO DROPPED INTO SEA

LIEUT. DARGUE AND CORP. DODD FALL 150 FEET WHILE FLYING OVER CORREGIDOR

MANILA, Jan. 13.—Lieut. Dargue and Corp. Dodd, while making a flight over Corregider yesterday in a hydroaeroplane, fell 150 feet into the sea. Both escaped unhurt but their machine was wrecked.

TWO LOWELL GIRLS HONORED

An alumnae association of St. Ann's academy, Marlboro, was formed yesterday at a meeting of 65 graduates held in the academy buildings. The formation of the association was the result of a preliminary meeting held in Boston on October 3.

Among the speakers at the meeting yesterday was Miss Laura Desmarais of this city, who gave an interesting talk immediately after the meeting was called to order. Miss Desmarais was also elected treasurer of the association while Miss Elodie Chapeldaine, another Lowell girl, was chosen chairman of the reception committee.

CARMEN INSTALLED OFFICERS

Before a large attendance of members, the following recently elected officers of the local division of the Bay State Street Railway Men's union were installed at a regular meeting held yesterday with President Crowley presiding: President, Fred Crowley; vice-president, George Clark; recording secretary, John J. Kelly; financial secretary and treasurer, Thomas C. Sullivan; janitor, Patrick Low; day warden, Cornelius Riley; night warden, George Newell; delegate to joint conference of Bay State railway employes, Fred Crowley; correspondent to motormen and conductors' journal, Timothy Mahoney; executive board, Patrick Clanan, Edward Donnelly, Martin McNamara, Thomas Powers and Michael W. Regan; board of trustees, Thomas Mullaney, Christopher Mooney and David Primeau.

Stock Market Closing Prices, Jan. 12th

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Amal Copper	55¾	54⅞	54⅞
Am Beet Sugar	36⅛	35½	35½
Am Can	30⅛	29½	29½
Am Can pf	94⅝	94	94
Am Car & Fn	47⅞	47¼	47¼
Am Car & Fn pf	113¼	113¼	113¼
Am Cot Oil	44¼	43⅝	43⅞
Am Hide & L pf	22½	22	22
Am Locomo	28¾	27¾	28¾
Am Smelt & R	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Am Smelt & R pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Am Sugar Rfn	107¼	106½	107¼
Anaconda	26⅞	26½	26⅝
Atchison	94¾	94⅛	94¾
Atchison pf	96½	96½	96½
Balt & Ohio	69¾	68⅝	68¾
Balt & Ohio pf	71½	71¼	71½
Br. Rap Tran	86	85½	85½
Canadian Pa	157	156	156¾
Cent Leather	35¾	35	35
Ches & Ohio	42¼	42⅛	42¼
Col Fuel	25½	25¼	25¼
Consol Gas	117½	117⅛	117½
Del & Hud	148	148	148
Del L & W	402	402	402
Den & Rio G	4	4	4
Erie	22⅜	22⅛	22¼
Erie 1st pf	36	35	35
Gen. Elec	144¾	144½	144½
Gt North pf	114¾	114½	114⅝
Gt N Ore ctf	28½	28¼	28¼
Illinois Cen	108	108	108
Int Met Com	11¼	11	11
Int Met Com pf	50	50	50
Int Paper	9	9	9
Int Paper pf	35½	35	35
Kan City So	22	22	22
Lehigh Valley	134½	134	134
Missouri Pa	7⅞	6¾	6⅞
Nat Lead	46	45½	46
Nat Lead pf	107¾	107⅝	107¾
N Y Central	89⅛	88¼	88¾
Nor & West	101½	101⅛	101⅛
No Am Co	66½	66½	66½
North Pacific	102½	102	102⅛
Ont & West	22½	22¼	22½
Pennsylvania	105⅛	104¾	104⅞
People's Gas	119¼	119¼	119¼
Pressed Steel	38¾	38	38
Pullman Co.	152¾	152¾	152¾
Ry St Sp Co	25½	25½	25½
Reading	148⅛	147	147¼
Rep Iron & S	20⅝	20½	20¾
Rep I & S pf	75¾	75½	75½
Rock Is	5/8	5/8	5/8
Rock Is pf	1⅞	1¼	1¼
St. Paul	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
So Pacific	86	85½	85½
Southern Ry	16¾	15¾	15¾
Southern Ry pf	58	58	58
Tenn Copper	32⅝	32	32⅝
Third Ave	42	41½	41½
Union Pacific	119½	118¾	118⅞
U S Rub	57¼	56⅞	57
U S Steel	52¼	51⅝	51¾
U S Steel pf	108½	108⅛	108⅛
U S Steel 5s	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
Utah Copper	52	50⅝	51⅞
Westinghouse	74	73½	73½
Western Un	59¾	59⅜	59⅜

LEADERS WERE LOWER

TRIFLE UNDER YESTERDAY'S CLOSE AT OPENING—THE CLOSING WAS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Variable price movements marked early dealings on the stock exchange today with indications of a halt in the recent rise. The leaders were mostly a trifle under yesterday's close, Amalgamated Copper and Reading being the most notable exceptions. A one point decline in Bethlehem Steel sent that stock down to the level to United States Steel which opened with a slight gain. St. Paul was strongest of the prominent railroads.

Trading was on an increasing scale of activity during the first hour but relapsed into dullness later. The movement was narrower than yesterday's and all material advances, of which there were a number, were confined to specialties, such relatively inactive issues as National Lead, General Motors and American Sugar gained two to three points. Steel was the only favorite to rise above its best price of the preceding session, other leaders selling at or under that level. Steel fives were prominent in the bond division.

Profit-taking in the early afternoon had no appreciable effect on the prominent issues but Rumely fell to a new low price as a result of the company's pressing financial obligations. Rock Island debentures, sympathizing with the collaterals declined over two points to 53¾.

Lack of demand and short selling produced lower prices in the final trading, some prominent issues and coppers falling under yesterday's last quotations. The closing was irregular.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—The strength of Granby and Butte & Superior continued to feature the local market today. Other stocks were strong but less active.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mercantile paper, 3 3-4a4 per cent. Sterling exchange weak; 60 day bills 4.81; for cable, 4.8425; for demand, 4.8375. Bar silver, 49 1-8. Mexican dollars 37 1-2; government bonds steady; railroad bonds strong. Time loans weak; 60 days, 3; 90 days, 3 1-2; six months, 3 3-4.

Call money easy; high, 2 1-2; low, 2; ruling rate 2 1-4; last loan 2 1-4; closing bid, 2; offered at 2 1-4.

BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

	High	Low	Close
Boston & Albany	198	190	195
Boston Elevated	95	95	95
Bos & Maine	26	26	26
Fitchburg pf	75	70	70
NY & NH	54	53¼	53¼

MINING

	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	27¾	27⅛	27¾
Allouez	37	37	37
Am zinc	18⅞	18½	18½
Arcadian	6½	6½	6½
Arizona Com	4¼	4½	4½
Butte & Superior	40⅝	39½	39⅞
Cal & Ariz	65	64⅝	64½
Centennial	16	15	15
Chino	34⅝	33⅞	34⅝
Copper Range	31½	31	31
E. Butte	9	9	9
Franklin	6½	6	6
Granby	62¾	62	62¾
Greene-Cananea	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Hancock	12½	12	12
Indiana	3¾	3½	3⅞
Isle Royal	18½	18½	18½
Kerr Lake	4½	4½	4½
Lake	6	6	6
Mayflower	6¾	6	6½
Miami	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Mohawk	47¾	47¾	47¾
Nevada	13	13	13
Nipissing	5¾	5¾	5¾
North Butte	23½	23	23
Old Colony	4½	4¼	4
Osceola	67	67	67
Quincy	50	50	50
Ray Cons	16½	16⅛	16½
Santa Fe	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shannon	5	5	5
Tamarack	28	28	28
U S Smelting	25	25	25
U S Smelting pf	42¼	42	42
Utah-Apex	2	2	2
Winona	2	2	2
Wolverine	36	35	35

TELEPHONE

	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	118½	118¼	118¼
New Eng	135	135	135

MISCELLANEOUS

	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem Com	45¾	45	45¾
Am Ag Chem pf	91	91	91
Am Pneu pf	18½	18¼	18½
Am Woolen pf	78⅞	78¾	78⅞
Mass Elec	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Mass Gas	85½	85½	85½
Mass Gas pf	89	88½	89
Pond Creek	13	13	13
Swift & Co	106½	106¼	106½
United Fruit	124⅞	124½	124¾
United Sh M	56½	55½	55½
United Sh M pf	29	29	29

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotton futures opened steady.

March, 8.25; May, 8.48; July, 8.67; Aug., ofd., 8.78; Sept. 8.80; Oct. 8.83; Dec. 9.02.

The close was steady.

March, 8.22; May, 8.43; July, 8.62; Oct. 8.83; Dec. 9.02.

Cotton spot closed quiet.

Middling Uplands, 8.05. Sales, 1700 bales.

MATRIMONIAL

Joseph Lapointe, a merchant of Salem, Mass., and Mrs. Palmire Caron of this city were married Monday night at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. The witnesses were Francis Dancause and Gedeon Pelletier, the latter from Salem. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Pomela Outilette, 16 Tucker street. Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Caron of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand St. Jean of Lawrence, Alfred Lapointe, Gedeon Pelletier of Salem. The couple will leave Thursday for Salem, Mass., where they will make their home.

GENNELL—CARRIER

Charles J. Gennell, the well known police officer, and Miss Sophie Carrier were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated in the private chapel of St. Joseph's rectory at 7 o'clock by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The witnesses were Arthur Genest and Joseph Carrier. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride in Dracut street. The happy couple left on the 12.15 o'clock train for Boston. They will return Thursday and will make their home at 53 Bodwell avenue.

LAROCQUE—MORRISSETTE

Philippe Larocque and Miss Blanche Morrissette were married yesterday, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Louis' church by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The witnesses were Elie Morrissette and J. Larocque, fathers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, 185 Ludlam street. The happy couple left at 11 o'clock for Providence, R. I. They will return in a couple of weeks and will make their home in Merrimack street.

KING-DELANEY

Mr. William J. King and Miss May Delaney, both popular young residents of Belvidere were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Immaculate Conception rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. I. They were attended by Mr. Paul R. Clark and Miss Mary Murray. The happy couple left shortly after the wedding ceremony on an extended honeymoon and they will be at home to their friends after the first of February.

DONNELLY—FLANAGAN

A very pretty marriage took place yesterday at St. Columba's church, when Francis J. Donnelly, a prominent employe of Uncle Sam at the navy yard in Portsmouth, N. H., and Miss Margaret T. Flanagan, a popular member of St. Columba's church choir, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock by Rev. Thomas F. Buckley. The bride was handsomely attired in a brown traveling suit and carried violets and lilies of the valley. She was attended by a sister, Miss Catherine L. Flanagan, who wore a black velvet suit and carried Killarney roses. The best man was John E. Donnelly. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a string of gold beads, while the bridegroom's remembrance to the best man was a diamond stickpin. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Mrs. Mary Ralls, 24 Robert street, where the wedding march was played by Miss Magarette Ralls. A wedding dinner was served, followed by a brief reception in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, who were the recipients of numerous costly gifts, including cut glass, silverware and costly pieces of furniture, will take the night train for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Portsmouth, N. H.

BOYLE—RYAN

At 5.30 o'clock yesterday Mr. Michael Boyle and Miss Mary Ryan were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bride wore a blue traveling suit and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Stewart, who also wore a blue traveling suit and carried roses. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Frank Boyle. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, 93 Railroad street, where a dinner was served. The happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous costly gifts, will leave on the 9.20 o'clock train for New York. Upon their return in a week they will make their home at 93 Railroad street.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A small chimney fire on Lincoln St. at 3.05 this afternoon called out hose 1, but the blaze was quickly smothered with little damage to the premises. No box was rung in, the fire apparatus being called out by telephone.

FRENCH SOLDIERS USING TURF WALL AS PROTECTION INSTEAD OF USUAL TRENCH

FRENCH INFANTRY BEHIND TURF WALL

Snow had just fallen when this picture was taken. The ground is lightly covered. The French soldiers are standing behind a turf wall about to fire. Before the men took to the trenches for the winter many skirmishes occurred from such barricades as here pictured.

"THANK GOD, I'M STILL ALIVE!" WROTE THIS SOLDIER IN DIARY

GERMAN SOLDIER KEEPING HIS DIARY

This picture shows a German soldier writing up his diary at the front. His daily movements are fully recorded as far as military rules will permit and his personal experiences are jotted down between marches and battles. "Thank God, I'm still alive!" he wrote each day. In case soldiers are killed their diaries, if they keep them, are as far as possible sent back home to relatives.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 12.—In a national billiard players' league match last night, Albert Cutler defeated Koji Yamada 300 to 256.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12.—David J. White, of East Greenwich, was appointed a deputy speaker of the house of representatives today by Speaker Hamill.

NORTON, Jan. 12.—William E. Payson, an assistant paymaster in the Union army during the Civil war, died yesterday at his home on Taunton avenue. He was in his 73d year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Remaining dates of her concert tour were cancelled today by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is seriously ill at her home here with bronchial pneumonia.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Henry O'Day, former manager of the Chicago Nationals and veteran umpire, who underwent an operation for stomach trouble yesterday, was said today to be improving.

FORSYTHE, Mo., Jan. 12.—Twenty-five girls narrowly escaped injury and a loss of $50,000 resulted when fire early today destroyed the administration building of the school of the Ozarks, a Presbyterian institution, here.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12—An officially inspired telegram was received from Berlin today which repudiates all the imputations against the troops of Germany made in a report of the French committee which investigated certain alleged atrocities.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—The state grange today adopted a resolution and criticized the action of Governor Walsh in dismissing from office, F. F. Walker, commissioner of animal industry. The grange declared that the commissioner had been treated unfairly.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 12.—John E. Bunker of Bar Harbor, a democrat, was elected secretary of state by the legislature today. The vote was: Bunker, 91; Joseph E. Alexander, republican, 87; Roland E. Clark, progressive, 2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Cozy Dolan, the St. Louis National infielder, probably will remain with the Cardinals, it was said here today. Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Feds, admitted that he had failed to induce Dolan to join his club.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Governor Whitman today received the resignations of Jacob Neu and Dr. Mayer Wold, democratic members of the state civil service commission. James A. Lavery, republican already had tendered his resignation. The resignations will take effect Feb. 1.

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 12.—Luigi Manucci was arrested today, charged with dynamiting the home of Richard S. Stout on July 7 last. Mr. Stout was superintendent of one of the departments of a rattan factory, where a strike was in progress at the time. Manucci was held in $1000 bail for a hearing Jan. 21.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 12.—The archdeaconry of the New Bedford district held its annual business meeting at the Church of the Ascension today. About 50 delegates, including Bishop William Lawrence, of the Episcopal diocese, and Suffragan Bishop Babcock were present.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—The house of representatives today voted to remove from office Insurance Commissioner Joseph Warren of Rochester, appointed in the last days of the administration of Gov. Felker. The reason given for the action was that Mr. Warren was not qualified for the place.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The regular parliamentary sitting of 1915 began today. Baron Anne De Macau, the oldest of the deputies whose parliamentary service began in 1867, called the chamber to order. The baron who was a member of the chamber during the war of 1870 made a short speech and was cheered wildly.

GOVERNOR OF BELGIUM

GEN. VON BISSING OF GERMAN ARMY IN CHARGE OF SEIZED LAND

GENERAL VON BISSING

General Moritz von Bissing is the new German governor general of Belgium. He succeeds General Colmar von der Goltz, who was first appointed, but recently sent to Turkey. General von Bissing is sixty-one years old. He is a veteran of the war of 1866. He was commanding general of the Seventh army corps from 1901 to 1908. In 1902 he was made general of cavalry and a member of the upper house of the reichstag.

FEDERALS TO FIGHT

BUFFALO, Jan. 12.—President Jas. A. Gilmore, of the Feds, R. B. Ward of the Brooklyn Feds and W. F. Robertson of the Buffalo Feds, who constitute the executive committee of that league, discussed here today ways and means to offset the action of organized baseball to deprive the Feds of some of their players. The league officials stated that they would fight the efforts of organized baseball to the last ditch.

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"Is it proper to hand my coat to my escort when I want to put it on, or should he offer to assist me?" asked Florence.

"Usually the young man offers to assist the young lady with her coat. If he does not, and you need help, ask him," answered her older sister.

"I am going to entertain about 12 ladies at 4 o'clock. Should I call it a luncheon or a reception?" questioned Mrs. Newlywed.

"You can hardly call it a luncheon as it is too late in the afternoon. It might be called an afternoon tea. A reception is a large and more formal affair with only punch and wafers and some light refreshments like that," replied kind Mrs. Neighbor.

"Should a gentleman in an elevator, in either a hotel or office building, remove his hat if there are ladies present?" inquired Harry.

"When an elevator is not crowded and there is only one man in it and several ladies he would naturally remove his hat, and it is considered the proper thing to do. However, most public elevators are so crowded with both men and women that it is impossible almost for a man to remove his hat," was his father's advice.

"Please tell me if it would be proper for me to comply when one of my young men friends has asked me to call on his mother?" asked Gladys.

"Yes, if the invitation comes from the mother and the son is merely acting as her messenger," answered her mother.

"I just wonder if it is considered bad form to use colored stationery?" queried Marie.

"Colored stationery is much less in use today than formerly, although delicate tints may be used. Plain white or pale gray papers are always in good taste," suggested her aunt.

"I live in a very small town and pass friends so often during the day and evening. Is it necessary to say 'How do you do' every time?" questioned Alice.

"It is not necessary to exchange greetings every time. To smile or give a glance of recognition is sufficient," replied her cousin.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

An examination of the act now under consideration by the committee on the Philippines of the United States senate, and recent declarations of the president and other leading democrats on the same matter prove conclusively that a great many persons who criticize the administration's plans either do not know or deliberately ignore what they entail. While the democratic leaders recognize the right of the principle of self-government for the islanders, based on our original intention and supported by the views of republican as well as democratic presidents since then, they do not contemplate turning over the administration of Philippine affairs to the Filipinos until they have shown their capacity for self-government. At the same time, they insist that all our official acts should be towards helping the Philippines to self-government without selfishness or needless restriction.

The statement made by Secretary Garrison before the senatorial committee last Monday is a lucid and logical exposition of the democratic doctrine, and taken in its entirety it comes pretty near being the sound American doctrine on this very delicate subject. In parts it may be too ideal to satisfy practical and perhaps selfish critics; it is a foregone conclusion that it will not please partisan political critics who will read much into it that is not already there, but to the American who keeps the national ideal of justice and disinterested service in mind, it rings true with practical patriotism.

The secretary, at the outset, reminds the American public that "what the United States should do concerning the Philippines can only be determined properly by keeping two things constantly in mind: "One, the duty of the United States to itself; and the other, its duty in view of the pledges and assurances which it has made to the Filipino people." Having deliberately chosen an enormous responsibility, it remains for the nation to see that it is carried out. As the secretary finely expresses it: "Having started out with such unselfish and worthy motives, it would be an enduring pity if sordidness and selfishness should be permitted to mar the result." Many of the critics of the administration, it is to be feared, think very little of our national honor as entering into the question.

Coming to the actual terms of the bill, the secretary declared that were its provisions understood, there would be little opposition. Referring to the charge that it is inopportune, in view of the war, he said: "The very slightest consideration of the actual provisions of this bill would convince any inquirer that there was nothing whatever in it which made it inadvisable or inappropriate to consider the matter at this time. It is not too strong a statement to say that were every nation on earth, including our own, at war, there is nothing in this bill which would make its consideration inappropriate on that account."

The bill which has aroused so much discussion provides another step towards self-government for the Philippines, with safeguards and restrictions which would effectively prevent internal or external disturbance of a serious nature. It provides for a legislature elected by the people composed of two houses, certain elections to be in the hands of the governor general, who together with the justices of the supreme court and certain other high officials would be appointed by the president. Full legislative power would be vested in the legislature, save in certain matters, and the governor-general would have a veto power. If a bill were passed over his veto, the president of the United States would have the power to permit or forbid the same to become law. Trade relations and other international matters would rest in the hands of our congress.

There is nothing in this, theoretically at least, which predicts danger ahead or indicates a desire on the part of the administration to permit the Filipinos to manage their own affairs until they are fully competent. In substance it is the policy officially approved by Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft as Secretary Garrison proves by ample quotations. To deny this degree of self-government to the Filipinos, said Mr. Garrison, would be "a betrayal of the pledges and promises made in our behalf." It certainly does not look like idealism gone mad, as many assert, and if sanely considered, it might show us the wisdom of adhering to our original ideals. Through it all runs the assertion that the Philippines should be given entire self-government when they are ready for it and deserving of it, but not before.

CLEANING UP TENEMENTS

There is no dearth of activity in this city in all relating to the city beautiful but when all is said and done we have the basic weakness of lack of authority to insist on a recognition of the recommendations so eloquently made. We can always go along swimmingly to the limits of a "campaign of education" but there the matter ends. With our board of trade and our other clubs and societies financing and backing campaigns of education in everything relating to health, sanitation, civic beauty and business progressiveness, we ought to be a model city in no time, but the movements die out in most cases without anything tangible having been accomplished. Yet the weakness or failure does not lie with the originators of the various movements who cannot put their desires into practice owing to the indifference of those who might be expected to insist on the recognition of municipal regulations by householders and property owners.

A recent instance of this local activity in all relating to civic beauty is shown in the decision of the city beautiful committee of the board of trade to issue literature printed in various languages as to the necessity of keeping tenements and their surroundings clean from motives of health and civic betterment. It is a good idea but if it is not backed up by authority and the co-operation of our officials where is the use? One might fill all the columns of the daily papers with warnings and distribute a ton of pamphlets at every door and yet the lessons are forgotten speedily unless somebody representing the city officially says: "You must keep this yard clean" or something equally direct. We have many times suggested the benefits to be derived from police activity along these lines and from systematic investigations by the members of the various fire houses, and we still hold to our convictions. Lowell's moral influences for city betterment are splendid, but we fail in putting them into practice. Occasional agitations, like clean-up campaigns, are good so far as they go, but attention to these things all the year round by the proper authorities is more productive of permanent effects.

OUR BILL BOARDS

Once again the planning board of Lowell has shown sound sense and public spirit in its proposed plan to regulate the bill board nuisance of this city and also in its suggestion to improve our lighting system. In spite of the opposition to large sign boards in every progressive city in the country their erection still goes on locally, contrary to the city beautiful ideal and without any benefit to the community. There is every possibility that in a very few years the grosser forms of such signs will be entirely prohibited by law, but in the meantime it might be well that they be made a source of just revenue by taxation. If the collecting of such a tax be not outside the sphere of the municipality, it might serve a doubly useful purpose, viz: in reducing the financial burden of the public to some extent and at the same time discouraging the use of bill boards as an advertising medium.

So often has our board of trade and other public bodies joined with the press in condemning huge sign boards that the public cannot now be indifferent to the abuse as it exists in this city. These enormities offend the eye in the most prominent parts of the business district. We have also a plentiful crop of the roof signs that were recently so strongly condemned in the regulations of the Boston fire commissioner. Our laws and municipal regulations do not as yet give our officials the power to correct the abuse and prevent its spreading, but public opinion has spoken strongly and often in condemnation. It is not a healthy sign that private greed will so flagrantly oppose itself to the good of the people and to a healthy civic spirit, and this fact should not be lost sight of by all who would introduce some just method of correction. The suggestion of the planning board, to tax the signs is an excellent one, though it is doubtful if it would be productive of much revenue, were the signs to be taxed according to their advertising value.

THE ENGLISH NOTE

Though the full answer of the English government to the protest of our state department regarding alleged interference with neutral shipping has not yet been received, the preliminary note indicates that an understanding will be arrived at without delay. This does not follow so much from the subject matter, as revealed, but from the mutual recognition of the justice of our point of view. The friendly and candid nature of both statements is as gratifying as it is different from the average diplomatic message. The failure of the English note seems to lie in the fact that it ignores the main request of the American protest, viz: that the detention of American cargoes in English ports be avoided except in definite instances where a cargo is under well founded suspicion. In this, England still insists on her rights, as she sees them, but promised financial satisfaction for any injustice that may be unintentionally done. The English note also makes a mistake, from the American viewpoint, in quoting from our figures to prove that business had increased instead of diminishing. It is not in the province of any foreign power to regulate our shipping, if we respect international laws. The American people expect that their business will increase, and it is to help it to increase that they complain of what they regard as needless interference. If our businessmen are advised by the government and refrain from any attempt at duplicity, and if the English government understands our point of view, an understanding will be arrived at before many days.

GOOD BUYING TIME

In his famous Jackson day speech President Wilson gave some very practical advice when he said that the present time is an excellent time for buying. It will be readily remembered by housewives that in the first excitement following the announcement of war, prices were artificially boosted. These prices in practically every instance came down to a reasonable figure as the temporary excitement passed and now commodities are as low as one might reasonably expect. How long they shall remain so, however, is problematical. While there is every indication that our manufacturing industry will boom to a great extent, there is also a strong possibility that the cost of living will soon soar owing to the influence of the war on foodstuffs and clothing commodities. The enormous destruction of property in Europe and the stagnation of production must have an effect on business the world over, and this effect may manifest itself in high prices. Prudence dictates that those who can do so should buy fair quantities of foodstuffs and clothing at the present time, not knowing but that the near future may see a substantial increase in prices.

The death of Jesse Pomeroy's mother calls attention to her pathetic attempts for the last 40 years to lessen the rigors of his confinement, attempts which were crowned with partial success in her last days. Few women have for so long a period labored under a darker shadow, but notwithstanding her relations to the famous criminal she lived down early antipathy and was regarded as a sorrowful figure, made noble and pitiful by her unfaltering devotion. If there is any spark of humanity in his heart he must feel that his crimes had a more dreadful effect on the heart of his mother than on his own tragic existence.

It would be really too bad if the Textile school should be compelled to close its doors to out-of-town evening students because of shortage of funds. If there is any department of its work that needs support, it is the evening classes, and of those who attend them the out-of-town students deserve the greatest amount of help and credit. Undoubtedly the situation will be met promptly and adequately.

Through all the recent war news runs the conviction that there will be a partial deadlock until the spring when the war will begin in earnest. Is it too much to hope that the world will recover its sanity before then and take steps to prevent the needless slaughter of millions of additional victims?

The passing of Oliver H. Perry again reminds us of the connection of Lowell with the great deeds of other days, and of the fact that the local descendants of our great men generally do honor to the memory of their ancestors.

And after President Wilson's veto?

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men start in to follow a profession and never catch up.

What talk have you about hard times when the city fathers borrow $300,000 at a crack?

We hate to think of it but when we are lying cold and still, we shall not appreciate the kindness of tardy friends.

An officer who is attached to the staff of General Joffre states that the French commander has not read a single newspaper since the beginning of the war, that he does not smoke or drink and writes no letters except brief notes to his wife and his sister.

"The bride," says an exchange, reporting a wedding, "entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, who wore a gown of white charmeuse satin, trimmed in venetian lace, and with veil of the same."

Not every father would doll up like that for his daughter's wedding.

Every now and then some fool legislator tries to get a law enacted to compel newspapers to tell the truth, whereas if the newspapers told the whole truth and nothing but the truth about such legislators they (not the newspapers) would take to the woods.

Luke McLuke says:

Even the suffragets draw the line at standing on their rights in a crowded car.

The highest compliment a wife can pay her husband is to be as good looking ten years later as she was when she was married.

It would help some if women would love, honor and obey their husbands the way they love, honor and obey the styles.

The law regards father as the head of the family. But what does mother care about the law?

In some homes father never sees a table napkin unless mother happens to have company to dinner.

There wouldn't be much noise in the world if men talked as seldom as they pray.

They have everything else in the line of acrobatics in the new tango dances, but how does it happen that they have forgotten the fall away slide.

When you start in to boost a man the other fellows yawn and beat it. But when you start to knock a man the crowd can't hear enough of it.

Many a man who thinks he is getting a good gas range cook finds out later on that he has landed a good can opener mechanic.

They claim that there are only 2,500 cuss words. But when a man gets out of bed in his bare feet and steps on the face of a wire hairbrush he can think of about 250,000 sulphurized phrases to express his feelings.

HE WAS DRIVEN TO IT

"I've come to kill a printer," said the little man.

"Any printer in particular?" asked the foreman.

"Oh, any one will do. I would prefer a small one, but I've got to make some sort of a show at a fight or leave home, since the paper called my wife's tea party a 'swill affair.'"—Typographic Messenger.

HERE AND HEREAFTER

The Tatler tells the story of an old Scotsman whose wit was edged with pessimism. One morning he met at her gate a neighbor whose husband was seriously ill.

"And how's yer husband this morning, Mrs. Tamson," he asked, solicitously.

"Oh, he's awful bad. The doctor said his temperature has gone to 150."

"Nae, nae, you've made a mistake! Sandy's temperature could never be as muckle as 150—at least, no' in this world," he added as an afterthought.

TROTTING

A smart New York girl at Newport last summer administered a clever rebuke to a blase and patronizing young Englishman whom she met.

The girl overheard her hostess say that she wished to introduce the Briton to her (the New York girl) and the girl also caught his reply:

"Very well, trot her out."

When the Englishman was presented the girl bowed, carefully surveyed him from head to foot, and then quietly said to her hostess:

"Thank you. Now trot him back, please."—New York Globe.

THE HUMAN TOUCH

A village of northeastern France was held by German artillerymen for some time. Then, the battle line swinging, the Germans moved out. French cavalrymen came rattling in.

An old woman, who had three sons and two sons-in-law in the French service, stood with her neighbors watching their friends ride in. Two little chausseurs arrived at a brisk gallop.

"What a pity you are up on horseback," the old woman cried. "And why that, mother?" they asked. "If you weren't, I would kiss you," she answered. "Let not that hinder," they shout, and down they jump. "How I did kiss them!" she later boasted. "It was like my own boys coming back."

One touch of human nature can make even a ruthless war seem more nearly an affair between human creatures than one between maniacs.—Toledo Blade.

THE CHIMES OF TERMONDE

The groping spires have lost the sky,
That reach from Termonde town:
There are no bells to travel by,
The minster chimes are down.
It's forth we must, alone, alone,
And try to find the way;
The bells that we have always known,
War broke their hearts today.

They used to call the morning
Along the gilded street,
And then their rhymes were laughter,
And all their notes were sweet.

I heard them stumble down the air
Like seraphim betrayed:
God must have heard their broken prayer
That made my soul afraid.
The Termonde bells are gone, are gone,
And what is left to say?
It's forth we must, by bitter dawn,
To try to find the way.

They used to call the children
To go to sleep at night;
And then their songs were tender
And drowsy with delight.

The wind will look for them in vain
Within the empty tower.
We shall not hear them sing again
At dawn or twilight hour,
It's forth we must, away, away,
And far from Termonde town,
But this is all I know today—
The chimes, the chimes are down!

They used to ring at evening
To help the people pray,
Who wander now bewildered
And cannot find the way.

—Grace Hazard Conkling in Atlantic.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

The ship purchase bill is under debate in the United States senate. Senator Borah began debate in opposition. He followed the arguments presented in the report of the minority, characterizing the ship purchase bill as unwise, economically and politically. Burton elaborated the point that if the government should go into the foreign shipping business it would involve the United States in all kinds of international trouble. He pointed out that the right of seizure and search of a government owned ship by private individuals. The status of such a government owned ship before a prize court is not the same and therefore the government runs great risks at the present time while war exists.—Lewiston Journal.

THE SUBWAY ACCIDENT

There are to be eight independent investigations of the recent accident in the New York subway. Most of them will probably be under way at the same time. Perhaps after they are all concluded the public will have a definite knowledge of the cause and be able to locate the responsibility, but there is also a possibility that there will be so great a diversity of opinion on those points expressed in the findings of these several official investigations as to confuse the situation instead of clearing it.—Fall River Globe.

UNFORTUNATE LEGISLATION

The state of Nevada deliberately, through a referendum, adopted a law at the last election by which mine operators were forbidden to employ more than 20 per cent of laborers who are not citizens. Possibly the voters did not understand the question on which they were voting, for this is ordinarily the case in such referendums; certainly they paid no heed to possible legal difficulties, or to the embarrassment which might be occasioned the federal government by their action. The law was a foolish and dangerous piece of legislation intended to keep men of certain nationalities out of the mines of Nevada.—Lynn News.

THE ENGLISH NOTE

Of course, we should do everything possible to prevent fraudulent violation of neutrality in our commerce. We may well modify the new rule delaying publication of manifests for 30 days after the sailing of a ship. Any other precaution that Great Britain asks we should candidly consider and grant, if consistent with our own rights. Beyond that we should stand firm on the ground that trade innocent of fraud on our part must be respected and that the further disposition of goods after we have sold and delivered them in neutral countries is a matter between those countries and the belligerent ones. As Great Britain does not dispute the principle, the arrangement of the practical details can be reached if a spirit of fairness attends the work.—Worcester Post.

NAVAL RISKS

The life insurance people say were it not for the hazards accompanying their calling, naval officers would be the best risks possible to find. The strength of the navy and marine corps is between 65,000 and 70,000 men. Among them hardening of the arteries and apoplexy are almost unknown. Dr. Wedeklind, of the hospital ship Solace, says this is wholly attributable to the practice in this branch of the government service of using distilled water altogether for drinking purposes. Which doubtless is as good an explanation as any.—Portland Express.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The following recently elected officers of Court Merrimack, 11, Foresters of America, were installed last evening, before a large attendance of members. Chief ranger, John F. Hendricks; S. C. R., Edward J. McInerney; treasurer, George P. O'Neil; financial secretary, John W. Sharkey; recording secretary, Thomas F. Kelley; senior warden, John F. Sullivan; junior warden, John F. Leavitt; lecturer, Patrick J. Mahoney; S. B., Michael Reid; J. B., James E. Dolan; trustee, James A. Ready.

At the regular business session six applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee. The financial secretary's report showed that during the year 1914 the treasurer paid out $1300 in death benefits and $2900 in sick benefits.

Under the good of the court, interesting remarks were offered by Deputy G. C. R. Narcisse Gadbois, George R. O'Neil and James A. Ready. At the close of the meeting a Victrola concert was given under the direction of Brother John F. Sullivan, after which refreshments were served.

I. O. O. F.

Pilgrim encampment, I. O. O. F. installed the following officers at this week's meeting: Chief patriarch, Geo. A. Willey; high priest, Charles C. Thompson, P. C. P.; senior warden, Herman B. Decatur; recording scribe, Charles A. Clough, P. C. P.; financial scribe, B. Lee Ward, P. C. P.; treasurer, John A. Weinbeck, P. C. P.; junior warden, R. Nell; guide, Arno L. Kinney; first watch, George P. Bense, P. C. P.; second watch, Horace V. Kittredge, P. C. P.; third watch, Perley Marr; fourth watch, George W. Hartwell, P. C. P.; inside sentinel, George H. Harris, P. C. P.; outside sentinel, A. L. Collins, P. C. P.; first guard of tent, Charles F. George; second guard of tent, Fred A. Tibbetts.

S. H. Hines Lodge

The newly elected officers of S. H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P., will be installed on January 19 by D. G. C. Joseph Harris of Lawrence. A splendid social program is being arranged for the coming months.

Daughters of Liberty

The following officers of Lady Franklin council, Daughters of Liberty, were installed by State Deputy Ida Armitage assisted by Ethel Whitney: Councillor, Emma Holden; assistant councillor, Anna Stanley; vice councillor, Sadie Richards; assistant vice councillor, Lilly Haley; guardian, Alice Wiggin; recording secretary, Mary E. Foster; assistant recording secretary, Susie Nichols; financial secretary, Katherine Ingalls; treasurer, Lena Sawyer; inside guard, Ida Flanders; outside guard, Emma Wiggin; trustee, Julia Wing. Following the installation refreshments were served.

Old Middlesex Chapter

The election of officers at the annual meeting of Old Middlesex chapter, S. A. R. yesterday afternoon resulted as follows:

President, George W. Putnam; vice president, Herbert C. Taft; registrar, Dr. George L. Van Deursen; historian, Rev. Allan Conant Ferrin; secretary, Charles T. Upton; treasurer, Dr. Clarence B. Livingston; chaplain, Rev. Wilson Waters; auditor, Edward W. Clark.

The program, which followed an excellent dinner, also included piano selections by Mrs. Robert S. Robertson and songs by Charles F. Good. Remarks were also made by Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Wellesley.

COMPENSATED FOR INJURY

Woman Hurt While Working at Loom Awarded $4 a Week By Industrial Accident Board

Several weeks ago a hearing under the industrial accident board was held at city hall, the case being that of Miss Kate White, who was injured while working in the capacity of weaver in the Middlesex mills on Sept. 30, 1914. While engaged in the operation of her loom she suddenly fell against it, her left arm striking on the iron gear, and sustained fractures of the front and back bones of her left wrist. The industrial accident board has handed down a decision, awarding Miss White $4 a week from Oct. 14, 1914, until such time as she is again able to perform work similar to that done by her before her injury.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

$300,000 LOAN VOTED BY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The municipal council met this forenoon and voted to borrow $300,000 for the water works department, $225,000 of which will be used in the construction of the filtration plant at the boulevard. The council also voted to borrow $40,000 for sewer construction. The immediate use of part of the money, it was stated by Commissioner Morse, is required to defray the expense of repairing the break in the big main in Tanner street. Eighty-five feet of the big main has collapsed and Mr. Morse said it would be impossible to estimate the expense of the necessary repairs, but he is sure that it will cost a good round sum.

Contrary to general expectation the council did not proceed to ballot for a member of the board of health. It was stated very positively at city hall that the council would proceed to the election of a board of health member and when the council took a recess at the noon hour it was believed that upon their return to the council chamber there would be something doing. The council took a recess of 30 minutes but did not return to the chamber until 1.25 p. m. Then there was nothing said about voting for a board of health member. The mayor read the order to borrow $40,000 for sanitary and surface drainage with the urgency clause attached. The order was adopted unanimously. The council voted to reappoint William F. Boyle as constable.

Mayor Murphy called the meeting to order at 11.20 o'clock and the first business had to do with pole locations in Westford and Osgood streets and the matter was referred.

Hearings were declared open on the petitions of Joseph Cline, Grace B. Saunders and Thomas Waterworth for garage and gasoline licenses. There were no remonstrants and the petitions were referred to Commissioner Carmichael and Fire Chief Saunders.

The following named were reappointed constables and their bonds accepted: William A. Arnold, Anthony F. Dragon and Thomas J. Noucas.

Notices of personal injuries submitted by Daniel Daley, Catherine T. Campbell and Charles T. McKenna were referred to the city solicitor.

The petition of E. A. Simpson for a garage license was ordered for a hearing on Feb. 2, at 11 a. m.

The petition for the extension of Wilton avenue to Columbus avenue was assigned for a hearing two weeks from today at 11 a. m.

Order to Borrow $300,000

Before presenting the order to borrow $300,000, Commissioner Carmichael explained that the new law regulating the borrowing of money for work in connection with water departments, provides only for a five year loan and to borrow $300,000 on a five year loan, he said, would impose an almost unbearable burden on the water takers. He said that the cities of Worcester and Lynn had gone to the legislature for relief from the new law and the legislature came to their relief by going back to the old law and allowing them to borrow on 20 year terms. Worcester borrowed $500,000 and Lynn $300,000. Commissioner Carmichael also explained that the $225,000 already borrowed would be taken up by the $300,000 loan. About $75,000 of the $225,000 for the filtration plant has already been expended and interest on that amount will have to be paid at the five year loan rate. Mr. Carmichael further explained that in all probability it would not be necessary to borrow more than $225,000, but the sum was set at $300,000 in case of emergency. If in the future there was a quick demand for money for some necessary and important work it would not be necessary to go to the legislature for a second authorization.

The order presented by the commissioner and unanimously adopted was as follows:

Voted, that the city solicitor be and he is hereby directed and instructed to prepare a bill to be introduced in the current general court in the form of a special act to provide for the borrowing of $300,000 for a period of twenty years, and at a rate of interest not exceeding 4 1-2 per cent. per annum; said bill to be so prepared as to provide for the construction and building of a filtration plant and for increasing the water supply and for construction and laying of mains for the inhabitants of the city of Lowell.

Garage and Gasoline Permits

The following garage and gasoline permits were granted, on recommendation of Commissioner Carmichael:—Murray H. Pratt, 141 Mt. Vernon street; E. A. Wilson & Co., 700 Broadway; P. J. Ryan, 20 Stewart street; W. E. Regan, 26 Davenport street, East; Melvin B. Smith, 11 Warwick street; John J. Flynn, rear of 789 Gorham street; The H. R. Barker Mfg. Co., 158-170 Middle street; Charles A. Eveleth, 201 Thorndike street; Richard J. McCluskey, 246 Methuen street; Amy T. Richardson, 241 Beacon street; J. W. Stewart Co., rear 359 Bridge street; Luther W. Faulkner, 25 Fairmount street; A. F. French, 213 Parkview avenue; H. H. Sumner, 294 Wentworth avenue, and Marie L. S. Baron, rear of 88 Eleventh street.

Weighers and Measurers

The following weighers, etc., were appointed: Edward H. Foye, Walter C. Bruce, Thomas J. Murphy, weighers of coal and other articles and measurers of wood for the city of Lowell, and Abram Fenton, weigher of coal, hay and other articles and measurer of wood and also surveyor of stonework, for the city of Lowell; John B. Drew, 32 Burtt street, surveyor of lumber, wood and bark; James Mahan and Eugene Toomey, weighers, city stables; Joseph Mullin, Leon H. Mullin, and Joseph T. McCusker, 953 Gorham street, weighers of coal, hay and grain; Edward Cawley, William F. Cawley, Margaret Cawley and Mary Crotty, weighers of coal, hay and other articles, 85 Rogers street; John H. Preston and Frank E. Lindquist, weighers of coal and coke, Whidden street; Josiah C. Henderson, 85 B street, surveyor of lumber; Leigh V. Mulliken, 159 Merrimack street, and John Sullivan 20 Shaffer street, surveyors of lumber; Walter Byam, Garfield Davis, Frank Osborne, Irving Hartwell, Ashley A. Welcome, weighers of coal, iron, etc., also surveyors of lumber, Saco-Lowell Shops; Frank B. London, Harry D. Bowen and William A. Reagan, weighers of hay and other articles, Bay State Storage and Warehouse company.

Council Takes Recess

At 12 o'clock the council took a recess until 12.30 and retired to the mayor's reception room for conference.

The council members did not return to the chamber until 1.25 o'clock and those who had waited because they had heard that the council would elect a board of health member were disappointed, as the matter was not touched upon. It was stated, however, that the council had gone over the matter very thoroughly at the private conference and had agreed to delay matters for a week at least.

The mayor read the petition of William F. Boyle for reappointment as constable and stated that the council, while in conference had voted to grant Mr. Boyle's petition. The mayor, however, took occasion to state that Michael F. Coffey, who preferred charges against Mr. Boyle, and who had been given a hearing by the council, had, in the opinion of the council, cause for civil action.

The mayor then read the order to borrow $40,000 for sanitary and surface drainage. Mr. Putnam wanted to know if the money would be spent right away. Mr. Morse said that part of it would be needed to repair the break in the Tanner street main and that the rest of it would be used for sewer construction. The order was adopted and the council adjourned to meet on Tuesday next at 11 a. m.

DEATHS

HOGAN—Gerald F. Hogan died this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hogan, 866 Central street, aged 19 days.

PARKER—Nancy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Parker, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 6 Richard street, Brighton, aged 1 year and 4 months.

BROWN—Mrs. Margaret Brown died this morning at her home, 725 Lawrence street, aged 47 years. She was a well known resident of the Sacred heart parish. She is survived by her husband, Willard.

ADAMS—Died Jan. 12, in this city, Theodore Adams, aged 83 years, one month and seven days, at his home, 21 Windsor street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna B. Adams, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. Knapp, one son, Wallace V. Adams, two grandsons, two brothers and one sister.

McLEAN—Daniel D. McLean died this morning at the Lowell General hospital, after a lingering illness. The deceased was 40 years of age and lived at 55 Keene street. He was a well known foreman of the N. E. T. & T. He is survived by a wife, Anna, three children, Duncan, Margaret and Helen; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Miss Donald McLean and Miss Christina McLean, all of Lowell; Mrs. Agnes Cameron of Nova Scotia, and one brother, James of Lowell.

PARKIN—Herbert G. Parkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Parkin, formerly of this city, but now residing in Woburn, died Sunday at his home, 70 High street, as the result of a surgical operation. Mr. Wallace G. Parkin, father of the deceased, is the local manager of the Boston & Maine railroad, and is very well known in Lowell. The funeral will take place at the Parkin home at 1.30 p. m. tomorrow.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DEVLIN—The funeral of the late Miss Bridget Devlin will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

PERRY—Died Jan. 11th, in Boston, Oliver Hazard Perry. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 252 Nesmith street, this city, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ADAMS—The funeral of Theodore Adams will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at 21 Windsor street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERALS

DONNELLY—The funeral of Felix Donnelly took place this moring at 8 o'clock from his late home, 135 Summer street, and was very largely attended. A oslemn high funeral mass was sung in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Creighton was the celebrant, Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelcher, the deacon and Rev. D. J. Heffernan the subdeacon. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. P. J. Creighton read the burial service. The bearers were Messrs. Michael Carroll, John Cox, James Smith, Michael Ronan, John McCusker, James Hill, Frank McGrath and Felix Gallagher. Messrs. John Gallagher, Michael McMullin, John McCusker and John Larner were present representing Div. 2, A. O. H. Floral tributes were placed upon the grave from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrows, Keown family, Miss Sarah McGirr; employes of the starch room of the Lowell Bleachery, Miss Annie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ronan, Mr. Carr and family, Henry F. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John Rourke, and many spiritual bouquets. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

AMOYOT—The funeral of Henry Amoyot took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the State hospital in Tewksbury. A funeral high mass was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Owen McQuaid read the burial service. The bearers were Messrs. Jeremiah Tighe, Daniel Crane, Patrick Sullivan and Edward Amoyot. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

KEY WORKERS ACTIVE

The police are doing their very best to lay their hands on an alleged key worker, who has been at work in the vicinity of Mt. Washington and Pawtucket streets, but so far their efforts have been fruitless. It seems that a man by means of a skeleton key introduces himself into the residences of the locality in broad daylight and gets away with anything of any value he can lay his hands on.

A few days ago he gained admittance to the home of Mrs. Sarah Lisle at the corner of Mt. Washington and Pawtucket streets and made his escape with a solid gold watch. The matter was reported to the police.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Telesphore Malo, who resides at 186 Pawtucket street, heard a strange noise in one of the front rooms and after investigating saw a man make a hasty exit by way of the front door, which was wide open. It seems that the intruder worked his key into the spring lock and left the door opened for an emergency exit. The man was later seen walking around the neighboring house. Mrs. Malo said the intruder did not have time to get anything of any value. The residents of the district feel uneasy and they hope the keyworker will be apprehended very soon.

It was reported that similar attempts were made in the vicinity of Moody street, Pawtuckeville and that a few nights ago a shoemaker's shop near the corner of Gershom avenue was entered and a pair of shoes stolen.

C. H. Bean of Lowell spent Sunday in Pennacook, N. H.

HIS LEG FRACTURED

While getting into his automobile yesterday afternoon, in Arlington, Wm. D. Storey of 44 Pearson avenue, Somerville, got his leg broken accidentally. Mr. Storey is well known in Lowell, as he comes here frequently on business. He will not be able t oreturn for some weeks.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Matt White of Bozeman, Montana, has been the guest of her uncle, Fire Capt. D. W. Hilliard of 20 Osgood street.

Rev. Duncan A. McPhie, formerly pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, was re-elected secretary of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston yesterday.

Albina Chaput, who was arraigned in police court yesterday on a charge of larceny is not Mrs. Albina Chaput, wife of Noe Chaput of 376 Hildreth street.

LOWELL BAR ASSOCIATION

The Lowell Bar association committee on resolutions on the death of John W. McEvoy, Esq., will read its report at a meeting to be held in the local police court tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock.

STEAMERS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12,—Arrived steamers Minnetonka, from London; Athena from Piræeus; Perugia from Genoa.

OLD WAR VETERAN DEAD

DUDLEY DAVIS, FORMERLY OF LOWELL, DIED IN FAIRHAVEN YESTERDAY

Dudley Davis, a veteran of the Civil war, and the hero of many engagements, died in Fairhaven yesterday. He was nearly 84 years old.

Mr. Davis was born in Grafton, N. H., in June, 1831. He was a descendant of old revolutionary stock, his maternal grandfather, Jonathan Burbank, having served in the Revolutionary war for seven years, enlisting when 15 years old.

On Sept. 12, 1857, he married a Miss Bartlett at Methuen, Rev. R. F. Bronson performing the ceremony. For several years, Mr. and Mrs. Davis lived in Lowell. Mr. Davis enlisted in the 6th Massachusetts Regiment, Volunteer Militia company D, the term lasting nine months.

LINEN SHOWER

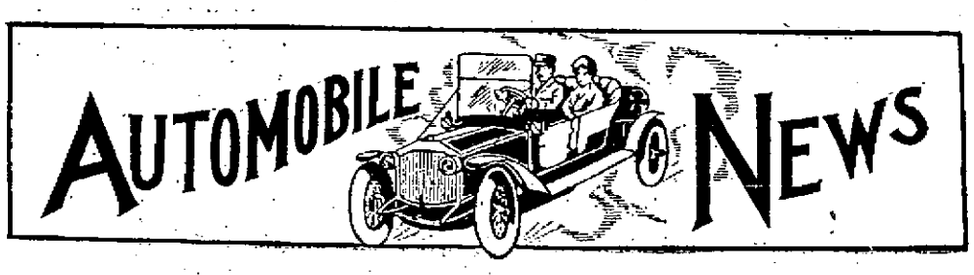
The committees of the Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital in charge of the coming linen shower, which will be held next Saturday, January 16, have received most encouraging reports from the general public. There is every indication that the affair will be a success in every sense of the word. A reception will be held at the hospital next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. during which the Titania orchestra will play. Other features are being arranged for an enjoyable musicale. Tea will be served, and everything possible will be done to create a spirit of enthusiasm and informal hospitality. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present to help along the good work. It is also hoped by the Ladies of Charity that the contributions will consist mostly of sheets which the hospital needs more than any other commodity. The sheets used are 72 by 90 inches, single bed, hospital size. General arrangements are in charge of Sister Mary Claire and Miss Rose A. Dowd; Mrs. Elizabeth Kerwin is chairman of the hospitality committee and Mrs. Nano Gallagher Leahey has charge of the musicale.

HIS LEG BROKEN

Employe of Harvard Brewery Injured While at Work Yesterday in the Bottling Department

Timothy Haggerty of 726 Lawrence street sustained a fractured leg while at work at the Harvard Brewery yesterday and he is now confined to St. John's hospital. While working in the bottling department a case fell and struck him on the leg. He was taken to his home and last evening the family physician advised that he be removed to the hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan of Middlesex street has recovered from a recent illness.



AUTOMOBILES BLAMED

DRIVE THE HORSE OVER SEAS TO EUROPE—PUT RAILROADS OUT OF BUSINESS

In spite of dull business and unfavorable weather, the auto business for 1915 is very promising. New autos, new trucks, new cars of all popular makes are in demand and the horse is being sent over the seas to be killed in the European war. Besides, although few realize it, the auto is largely responsible for the bad financial collapse of the Boston & Maine and other railroads. The systems of transportation has been revolutionized.

The New Reo

The latest production of the Reo factory is now at the Reo garage, Branch street. Geo. F. White is justly proud of this year's model which in general resembles that of last year, although it has a great number of improvements. The wheel base of this year's car has been increased three inches; this is an important change. The streamline effect of the car is greater than ever, giving it a very graceful shape, without lessening any of the seating capacity. Another feature is the top which can be operated easily by one man; this top is rigidly supported by the windshield. The car is equipped with stream line caps which, while they conform with the general appearance of the car, do away with the necessity of carrying wrenches, as a common screw driver is all that is necessary to remove or tighten these caps which are held secure by three small screws. This year's Reo is blue in color. Recently Mr. White drove this Reo up Third street hill on high speed. In a word this year's Reo spells motor car perfection.

The Coburn Motors Co., Warren street, has just sold a 2-ton Lippard-Stewart truck, worm drive rear axle to the Lowell Gas Light Co.

Weather such as we are having today emphasizes the need of rain protection for the man who drives. The Donovan Harness Co., is ready to come to the drivers' aid as their announcement on this page shows.

They are about all back from the New York auto show, brim full of the latest dope on automobiles. If you are in search of any information about this year's models drop into any of the local auto shops and there you will get the latest news from eye-witnesses of this big event.

The Vim delivery truck, the sole agent for which is Philip Bibeault, proprietor of the First street garage, has caused considerable favorable comment among prominent business men of this city, many of whom have inspected this truck and have placed orders for them with Mr. Bibeault. This truck is intended for light delivery purposes. It sells at two prices, $620 and $695. Its blue body and red wheels make it very attractive in appearance and one cannot help but notice it as it passes. The Vim has the Northway motor and Western molt rear system with nickel steel gears and shafts throughout. Any merchant looking for a light delivery truck and a moderate price will be interested in the Vim Delivery Truck.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

Dickson is reported to have exhibited National cars at every automobile show since the beginning. "I think the automobile, or rather the motor car industry, can be taken as a barometer of the condition of the entire country," continued Dickson. "It represents the buying power of the nation, as individuals and as a unit. The automobile reflects both the business and social activity, one might say it gives us the tone of the nation's vitality.

"The show will last for one week. Interesting figures concerning the size of the automobile industry in the United States have been compiled by Dickson; 1,500,000 cars in use; cost price $1,500,000,000. Of commercial vehicles there are 100,000 in use. Last year, up to June 30, there were 435,000 cars

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 12.—The fifteenth annual automobile show opened in the Grand Central palace Saturday with all previous records broken for attendance, elaborate exhibits, and enthusiasm. "You could never tell that the world is suffering from a war or that business has been uneasy, judging from the unrestricted fashion in which automobile manufacturers are going ahead for 1915," says George M. Dickson, general manager of the company building National cars, produced in that single year. The value of last year's cars is $426,000,000. Every year about nine million tires are worn out. In the whole of Germany there are 93,000 automobiles while in New York city 94,628. There are sixty thousand chauffeurs in New York state.

Chicago had 11,000 cars in 1911, 26,000 in 1914. There are 15,500 automobile dealers in the United States. One-half the automobiles owned in Iowa are owned by farmers and in Wisconsin one-third. Dickson says this year's sales will total eight hundred and seventy-five thousand cars.

COOLING SYSTEM OF ENGINE

The temperature of the water within the cooling system of an automobile engine should average between 150 and 170 degrees, if the engine is to give the best results. Any great deviation from this temperature range will produce a very marked effect upon the gasoline consumption as well as the power of the engine. The proper degree of heat is as essential in the economic operation of a gas engine as it is in the production of steam for a steam engine. The gasoline now being sold will not evaporate at temperatures lower than five degrees above zero unless heat is applied, and if the proper temperature is not maintained in the cylinders, the combustion of the fuel is incomplete. The grades of gasoline have gradually become lower, and the problem of maintaining the best working temperature has increased correspondingly.

The effect of a low motor temperature is best demonstrated on a steep hill. With the motor temperature down to about 90 degrees, it is very probable that the hill cannot be taken on high gear, though if the temperature is brought up to at least 150 degrees, the hill could be taken on high with ease. The radiator or cooling surface must be designed to take care of the most extreme conditions in hot weather, to eliminate any possibility of overheating. There is an atmospheric temperature range of from 70 degrees in the south to 140 degrees in the north and west sections of the country, so that it is not reasonable to expect the cooling system to retain the desired heat at the other extreme of zero temperature.

The most practical method of maintaining the proper motor temperature is to use some sort of temperature indicating device in the radiator and then cover up a part of the radiator accordingly. This is a very simple expedient and effects wonderful results. The water will remain at a much higher temperature, and more power will be developed. As a matter of fact, a thermometer placed in the radiator of most cars when operating in a temperature near zero will indicate less than 90 degrees. The gasoline engine is a heat engine, and its power depends upon the expansion of the gases formed during the combustion of the mixture of gasoline and air.

HIGHWAY SAFETY LEAGUE

In a spirit of fairness and not of undue alarm, it is the purpose of the Highway Safety league to inform the public concerning the conditions of travel on our highways, at the same time working for the betterment of these conditions, to the end that the rights of every traveler, whether automobilist, pedestrian, or carriage driver, shall be protected, and danger to life and property minimized. That our highways through the rapidly increasing use of motor vehicles have become very dangerous for travelers is a fact patent to everyone. Just how serious this danger is and how fast it is increasing can be seen by looking at the accident statistics for the past three years:

Motor vehicle casualties for three years including deaths and injuries, 1365, 2104, 3111.

Motor vehicle registration during the corresponding three years, 43,435, 56,280, 71,117.

These figures may stagger us, and yet they do not mean so much as the shock of our own narrow escape or of a friend's sudden and violent death. It is the growing feeling of insecurity, the apprehension of unforeseen, perhaps unavoidable bodily injury and death that is arousing the public to action and enlisting the services of voluntary organizations like the Highway Safety league in this state, the National Highways Protective association in New York, and the Passanten-Shutzverein of Breslau, Germany.

We in Massachusetts are not alone in trouble. Any traveler or reader of foreign newspapers has been struck with the rising tide of public opinion, which is more and more insistently demanding drastic treatment for reckless operators. In London last year the number of deaths from motor busses alone was equal to the combined deaths from all motor vehicles in the whole of Massachusetts. Figures elsewhere are difficult to secure. Most of our states keep no record whatever, and even the secretary of state of New York had to refer a request for information to a private association. Similarly in Europe there is little available data. Germany is the exception. There the bureaucratic method has developed a system of tabulating accidents more detailed than anything so far evolved in this country. Germany had in 1912, 77,759 motor vehicles, or about as many as the state of Illinois, and slightly more than there are in Massachusetts. These machines, in the year 1912, injured 5542 and killed 442 persons, as against 342 killed and 2581 injured in the state of New York, and against 336 killed and 7893 injured in the city of London. No statistics appear to be kept in France. It is estimated that during the past year in the cities alone there were in the United States 2000 fatalities. In the United Kingdom there were in 1912, 950 fatalities. Nine American cities contributed as many fatalities during 1912 as the whole of Germany.

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1915 | PRICE ONE CENT

RED PEPPER THROWN BY A HOLDUP MAN

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—An unsuccessful effort to hold up Alvin F. Landers, proprietor of a chain of restaurants in Boston, was made when he was within a short distance of his home in Somerville last night, and although he succeeded in frightening off his assailant, he suffered agonizing pain from a quantity of red pepper which the would-be thief threw into his eyes.

Mr. Landers, who is about 60 years old, lives at 48 School street, Somerville. He had alighted from a Spring Hill car at the corner of School and Summer streets about 10.15 and, while walking along School street, near Preston road, a young man, carrying an open umbrella, brushed against him and immediately threw something into his face. Mr. Landers, who was carrying a handbag, in which his assailant evidently thought he carried the day's receipts of his Boston restaurants, lunged at the stranger with the bag in self-defense. The man, whom Mr. Landers described as being about 22 years old, dressed in dark clothing and without an overcoat, again threw something into Mr. Landers' face, and this time the sting of red pepper almost blinded the victim.

Threatening to shoot, Mr. Landers managed to frighten his assailant, and the latter took to his heels and ran along School street in the direction of Somerville avenue. The victim then made his way to his home and the Somerville police were notified by telephone. The police automobile, with several officers, hurried to the scene of the holdup, but no trace could be found of the alleged highwayman.

Half-blinded and in great pain, Mr. Landers was unable to furnish much of a description. He was attended by a physician, who declared that his eyesight will not suffer.

FUNERALS

GILLAM—The funeral of William Gillam took place at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Churchill, St. Catharine's, Ontario, on Jan. 8. Burial was in the Church of England cemetery, Port Dalhousie, Ontario. Rev. R. H. Ferguson of Port Dalhousie, assisted by Rev. Dr. Smith of St. Catharine's, conducted the services. The bearers were Alfred Gillam, Joseph Harper of Worcester; H. R. Stone and F. A. Wilson of St. Catharine's; George Cox and William Wintermuth of Port Dalhousie. Many floral tributes were placed upon the grave and among them were offerings from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herdman and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith of Lowell.

HOGAN—The funeral of Gerald Hogan, son of Patrick and Mary Hogan, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 866 Central street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

DEATHS

BOWLES—Miss Josephine G. Bowles, daughter of Mrs. Josephine B. Bowles, died at her home, 20 Willow street, yesterday after an illness of only about 48 hours. Although she had not been in the best of health for some time, there was no indication that her condition was serious until within a very few hours of the end.

WRIGHT—James E. Wright died yesterday at his home in South Nashua, N. H., aged 87 years. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. P. E. Mather of South Nashua, Mrs. L. M. Fuller and Mrs. Geo. Fellows of Lowell, Mrs. Claude Tabor of Melrose and Mrs. Howard Park of Reading; three sons, W. A. Wright of Canada, S. S. Wright of South Nashua and G. M. Wright of Chelmsford; also 12 grandchildren.

GLENNIE—Mrs. Bathsheba Glennie died Jan. 2 in Somerville at the home of her sister, Mrs. James F. Weir, 13 School street, aged 83 years. Deceased lived in this city for many years, working as a trained nurse. The funeral services were held Jan. 6, at her home. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery in Everett.

SARRE—Mrs. Augustine Sarre, nee Cote, wife of Auguste Sarre, formerly of Lowell, aged 56 years, died on Dec. 14, 1914, at Veyre Monton, Puy-de-Dome, France, after a lingering illness. The mail from France was so much delayed by the war that the news of her death reached her relatives here but yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sarre left Lowell after residing several years at 637 Merrimack street, in June, 1904, for France. About a year ago Mrs. Sarre was stricken with a paralytic shock and died from its effects after long suffering. Deceased was Mr. Sarre's second wife, and had no children. She leaves a husband and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cote of Pointe Claire, Canada.

GAGE—Ezekiel C. Gage died Monday at his home in Pelham, N. H., aged 70 years and 12 days. Deceased was a member of Post 155, G. A. R., of Lowell.

40 LEAP FROM WINDOWS

FIRE SWEPT THROUGH CHICAGO APARTMENT HOUSE—"TRAMP" SAVED 20 FROM DEATH

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Forty persons leaped from windows or were carried unconscious down fire escapes early yesterday when fire that started from an overheated furnace swept through a four-story double apartment building at 831 LaSalle street.

A man, poorly dressed, who refused to give his name and described himself as "just a plain wanderer," before he slipped away through the crowd after the fire was under control, saved 20 or more from death.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT KILLED 204 TO 174 VOTES

How N. E. Congressmen Voted

IN FAVOR

Deitrick, D., Mass.
Gallivan, D., Mass.
Guernsey, R., Me.
Mitchell, D., Mass.
O'Shaughnessy, D., R. I.
Phelan, D., Mass.
Riley, D., Conn.
Roberts, R., Mass.
Rogers, R., Mass.
Stevens, D., N. H.
Trendway, R., Mass.

AGAINST

Donovan, D., Conn.
Gardner, R., Mass.
Gerry, D., R. I.
Gillette, R., Mass.
Green, R., Vt.
Greene, R., Mass.
Hinds, R., Me.
Kennedy, D., Conn.
Lonergan, D., Conn.
Mahan, D., Conn.
McGillicuddy D., Me.
Paige, R., Mass.
Plumley, R., Vt.
Reed, D., N. H.
Thacher, D., Mass.
Winslow, R., Mass.

HOW PARTIES VOTED

For the Amendment

Democrats 86
Republicans 72
Progressives 12
Progressive Republicans 3
Independent 1
Total 174

Against Amendment

Democrats 171
Republicans 33

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Submission of a constitutional amendment for woman's suffrage to the states was defeated in the house of representatives last night, 204, to 174. Many of the members who voted against it favored the cause, their vote being rather upon the question of federal enactment, as against state enfranchisement, than upon the merits of extending the ballot to women.

A two-thirds affirmative vote was necessary to pass the resolution. It was defeated by a majority of 30. To have passed, the resolution would have required 252 affirmative votes.

Yesterday's vote was the second which has been taken by congress on the suffrage issue, the first in history having been polled on March 19 in the senate, when that body defeated the amendment proposed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, 35 to 34, a bare majority but falling of the needed two-thirds.

The vote came at the close of a day of long-prepared-for oratory, during which the many speakers were listened to with frequent evidences of approval or disapproval by packed galleries. The question was before the house on the Mondell resolution, to submit a constitutional amendment providing that the right of suffrage should not be abridged "because of sex."

Party lines were not strictly drawn in the fight, though Democratic Leader Underwood, voicing the attitude of his party that suffrage is a state issue, strongly opposed the resolution, while Republican Leader Mann was one of the chief speakers of the suffragists.

Enthusiasm mingled with dejection when Speaker Clark announced the result, and into the corridors from opposite galleries filed the hundreds of suffragists, with their purple and yellow sashes and the red-rose bedecked anti-suffragists.

However, suffragist leaders last night were not dismayed. As they left the galleries, led by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other champions of the cause, they declared that the fight was by no means over, and that the suffrage propaganda would be pressed forward and onward until every woman in America should have the right to cast a ballot.

"The result was what we expected," said Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. "It means that the suffrage movement, fostered by hysterical women, is on the wane."

Often during the earnest, and at times bitter debate, preceding the vote, Speaker Clark was forced to interrupt the speakers on the floor, fill the chamber with the deafening battering of his gavel, and warn both members and spectators that order must be preserved. Several times he threatened to have the galleries cleared unless the disturbance subsided. But the murmurs of approval and disapproval persisted, as each speaker voiced his support for or opposition to the cause of "votes for women."

The turmoil culminated in a storm of hissing that greeted a speech made by Representative Bowdle of Ohio, opposing the amendment. He had treated the subject humorously and remarked that "women of Washington are beautiful, but they have no interests in affairs of state."

Opponents of the resolution based their opposition largely on the argument that the federal government to prescribe qualification for suffrage would be an unwarranted invasion of the right of the individual states to control their elections, and further upon the contention that there was no adequate "public demand" for this amendment which showed it to be "necessary."

Advocates of the amendment contended that the widespread demand for woman suffrage, its success in the states where it has been tried and "the principle of allowing the people to rule" justified the submission of the proposal to the states for ratification.

Preceding the general debate there was debate of an hour and a half on a special rule providing for consideration of the resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote of 209 to 31.

CONSIDER ISSUE DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Democratic leaders in congress today considered the woman suffrage issue dead, so far as the present session is concerned, as the result of the failure of the Mondell resolution for a constitutional amendment to enfranchise women to get the necessary two-thirds vote of yesterday's historic contest in the house of representatives. Failure of the resolution to get even a majority vote, it was believed, would discourage further efforts at this session to have the question again brought up for consideration.

DIRECTORS HELD GUILTY

Coroner's Jury Blames Belmont, Shonts, Vanderbilt and Others for N. Y. Elevated Accident

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Theodore P. Shonts, president, and other officers and directors, including August Belmont and Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates the subway and elevated lines of New York city, are accused of culpable negligence in a verdict returned late yesterday by a coroner's jury, sitting in the inquest into a wreck on the Sixth avenue elevated line in December. Two men were killed in the accident, a collision, which occurred at the line's highest point at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue.

The jury deliberated 15 minutes, agreeing unanimously on the first ballot, it was said. Coroner Patrick D. Riordan refused to grant a request by the company's lawyers that the verdict be modified, and ordered the men accused held to await the action of the grand jury, fixing bail on $5000.

The verdict set forth specific charges dealing with equipment and methods of inspection and of provision of safeguards and extra crew men. One charge read:

"Failing to substitute relatively fireproof cars for wooden cars on the elevated railroad."

The men named with Shonts, Belmont and Vanderbilt in the verdict were Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager; Horace M. Fisher, secretary, and the following directors: Thomas de Witt Cuyler, Edwin S. Marston, Edward R. Bacon, Edward J. Berwind, Andrew Freedman, Charles B. Ludlow, E. de C. Sullivan and W. L. Pepperman.

FACE GRAND JURY ACTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Officers and directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. today faced grand jury action on the verdict of a coroner's jury returned late yesterday, accusing them of culpable negligence in connection with a wreck on the Sixth avenue elevated line last month in which two persons were killed. Patrick D. Riordan, the coroner who presided at the inquest into the wreck which resulted in the finding of this verdict fixed the bail of the accused men at $5000 each. No arrests were made.

A. Rolfe, conductor of the wrecked train, testified at the inquest. Thomas J. McMahon, the motorman who operated the train from the third car because the motor was not in working order declined to testify on advice of counsel. The coroner's jury made no mention of these men.

HELD ON LIBEL CHARGE

EDITOR AND MANAGER OF CAMBRIDGE PAPER PLACED UNDER ARREST AND JAILED

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Harold D. Carew, who was active last summer in the campaign against what was termed "bossism" in the progressive state committee, was arrested yesterday afternoon on an indictment warrant charging him with criminal libel of Frank J. Lehan, president of the Cambridge common council, in the columns of the Gridiron, a weekly newspaper of which Carew is editor. Leonard F. Williams, business manager of the paper, was arrested charged with a similar offence.

State Officers Smith and Eustis took the men into custody in their office in Central square, and brought them before Judge Irwin in the superior criminal court, where they waived a reading of the indictment and pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at $2500. As they did not have bondsmen, they were taken to the East Cambridge jail.

The indictment is based on a story that appeared in the Gridiron, alleging that three members of the city council were responsible for $1111 in joy-riding bills which a Boston garage owner is trying to collect from the city. Lehan was said to have contracted a bill for $40.

As the indictment is drawn, Lehan is named as the injured person all the way through, but in alleged libelous statements set forth there appear the names of Mayor Good, City Messenger Montgomery and Assistant City Messenger Dooley.

One of the statements of the Gridiron cited as contributing to the libel is: "This unprecedented, inordinate and reckless raid on the city treasury has no equal in the municipal annals of the commonwealth."

TO CHANGE THEIR NAMES

HOGANS FILED A NEW PETITION TO HAVE NAMES CHANGED TO HOMAN

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Hogans filed yesterday new petitions to have their names changed to Homan, giving as a new reason "the pursuit of happiness." This is the third set of petitions for the change of name.

The new petition sets forth that Edward Joseph Hogan is in the pursuit of happiness in asking to have his name changed to Edward Homan, and asks the court to consider this reason with the others already given to the court in two previous petitions, all to be heard on Jan. 20.

Gladys Hogan, who asks for the name of Gladys Malles Homan, gives the same reason, as does Edward Osborne Hogan, who desires the name of Osborne Malles Homan.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BOWLES—Died in this city, Jan. 12, Josephine G. Bowles. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 20 Willow street. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge of funeral arrangements.

McGEE—The funeral of James McGee will take place from his late home, 21 West L street, Thursday morning at 8.30. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

ANDERSON—Died, in this city, Jan. 9, at her home, 30 Fay street, Mrs. Mathilda C. Anderson, at the age of 61 years, 6 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 30 Fay street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock instead of Wednesday afternoon as previously announced. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BOWLES—Died, Jan. 12th, in this city, Miss Josephine G. Bowles. Funeral services will be held at 20 Willow street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WRIGHT—Died, in South Nashua, Jan. 12, James E. Wright. Funeral services from his home in South Nashua, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung Friday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of the late James H. Carolan.

RACE AGAINST DEATH WON BY MAINE COUPLE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—A race against death by sleigh across the bleak country from Limerick to Kennebunkport, Me., thence by train to Melrose, was won yesterday by less than an hour by the parents of 19-year-old Samuel Lord in an effort to see their boy in the Melrose hospital before he died.

The young man, victim of a blow on the head from a piece of wood, hurled at him during the strike at the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Rattan Company plant, where young Lord went to work as a strike-breaker in an effort to help take care of his father and mother, was just able to recognize his parents and murmur a word of comfort to them before he died.

Since he was struck down in the course of the strike, while he was driving a team for the company, young Lord had been nursed by his landlady till a few days ago he became completely paralyzed from the effects of the blow.

O'LEARY HOME REPORT

ANNUAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY AND REPORTS HEARD ON YEAR'S WORK

With a large attendance, the annual meeting of the directors of the Children's Home was held at the home on Kirk street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Vice President Edward F. Slattery presided in the absence of President Solon W. Stevens.

Edward W. Trull, treasurer, read an interesting report which showed the home to be in a strong financial condition. Resignations of Mrs. Harry P. Knapp and Mrs. W. K. Fairbanks were read and accepted. Mrs. H. E. Fletcher was elected a director of the home.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Solon W. Stevens; vice president, Edward F. Slattery; clerk, Warren L. Floyd; treasurer, Edward W. Trull; matron, Ellen O'Leary; committee on finance and repairs, Warren L. Floyd, Solon W. Stevens, Edward W. Trull, Edward F. Slattery, Joseph W. Griffin and Dr. W. A. Johnson; committee on management and supplies, Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Mrs. Emma Carll, Miss Ellen O'Leary, Mrs. Gordon Tweed, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Mrs. F. M. Bill, Mrs. James H. McKinley, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. Charles S. Shepard, Mrs. John B. Pilling; committee on entertainments, Solon W. Stevens, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. Harry G. Pollard.

Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, matron, read a lengthy report reviewing the work done in the past year. The report showed that on Jan. 1, 1914, there were 33 children in the home. During the year 65 new children were received and 19 returned, making a total of 117 provided for in 1914. Besides the children, eight women have been cared for. During the year much other charitable work was accomplished and outings and entertainments were conducted for the welfare of the children.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to publicly express our sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and brother. To those who sent floral offerings, we assure them their kindness will ever be remembered by

Mrs. Autina Molloy,
Mrs. J. J. Gookin,
Mrs. T. J. Powers.

GOV. WALSH IS SCORED

MASS. STATE GRANGE ATTACKS EXECUTIVE FOR HIS REMOVAL OF COMMISSIONER WALKER

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Criticism of Gov. Walsh's removal of Fred F. Walker as commissioner of animal industry and of his failure to allow anyone to speak in Mr. Walker's favor after an unofficial critic of the former commissioner had testified at the hearing before the executive council of 1914, are two of the principal points in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Massachusetts state grange and sent to the governor yesterday.

The grange, through its committee, also opposes the governor's recommendations that the state board of agriculture be reorganized. Furthermore, it has been decided that at the annual meeting of the state grange in Springfield the whole subject will be considered.

Gov. Walsh, when requested to comment on the resolution, said that only the report of the economy and efficiency commission was under consideration by the executive council when Mr. Walker's friend asked to be heard and that a limit had to be established.

The resolution of the executive committee of the state grange is signed by C. D. Richardson of West Brookfield, W. C. Jewett of Worcester, George S. Ladd of Sturbridge, William N. Howard of North Easton and Edward B. Chapman of Ludlow. The last is master of the state grange and is a member of the house of representatives.

THE LICENSE BOARD

At the regular meeting of the license board last night the following licenses were granted: Express, Stanislaw Waznlak, 76 West Fourth street; hawker and peddler, Gerard T. Saffard, Sladen street, Dracut; Sunday permit, Caroline Gaudet, 315-317 West Sixth street; common victualler, Marion Bright, 1 Fletcher street.

The licenses cancelled were: Mrs. Carrie E. Lorman, 1 Fletcher street, common victualler, and Michael Lachut, 24 Lakeview avenue and Adelard Turcotte, 315 West Sixth street, Sunday permits.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; northwest gales, diminishing Thursday.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1915 | PRICE ONE CENT

TWO GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK

1000 TONS OF COAL ON BROKEN SEWER

Pressure Must be Relieved Before Big Sewer Break is Mended—Build Trusses to Support Coal

Charlie Morse allows that he is up against the real thing in Tanner street. The eighty-five foot break in the seven foot brick sewer has got the commissioner of streets and sewers guessing, but whatever comes or goes, he says, the repairs will cost a lot of money.

The weight of 1000 tons of coal is bearing down on the broken sewer and the sewer has got to be relieved of that great weight in order to repair the break. "I was up there this morning," said Mr. Morse, "and I met Engineer Pearson and Division Superintendent Caswell of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. They looked the situation over and were satisfied that before any repairs could be made it would be necessary to take the load off the sewer and they said they would send a crew this afternoon to build trusses to support the coal while the sewer is being repaired.

"The car tracks over the coal pockets are not to be used until the repairs have been made. The tracks have sagged five inches or more and I don't think it would be very safe for men to be working with cars running over their heads on tracks that had dropped five or six inches.

May Do Some Tunneling

"I have not yet decided just how to tackle the job. It is barely possible that we may do some tunneling, but we will know better after some of the walls supporting the coal pockets have been removed. There is no doubt in my mind but what we will have to drive a lot of 60 foot piles to support the sewer, because of the quick sand. It would make it much easier, of course, if there was some way of shutting off the sewer, but that is out of the question. We might be able to run the sewer into Hale's brook while the repairs were being made, but that is something that would have to be looked into. The sewer is a very important one, inasmuch as it drains a very large territory in the Highland district. There's a twelve-inch pipe coming down from the brewery that's a corker. That pipe works overtime."

"Is it a beer pipe?" ventured the reporter.

"Not on your life," said Charlie, "it's a water pipe and the busiest one in Lowell. Beer, I guess not. It would be impossible to estimate the amount of water that comes through this pipe, but it is coming all the time and the greatest volume is at night. The work of repairing the big sewer break would be simplified somewhat if we could divert the course of the sewage for the time being, and the only way to do that would be to run it into Hale's brook.

Many Apply for Work

"Another trouble that the sewer break has brought to me is the great number of applications for work. After reading in the newspapers that the big sewer had collapsed in Tanner street, the unemployed made a bee line for my office and those who didn't come in person telephoned me. I don't blame them the least little bit, but I am sorry to have to disappoint them. The break is a bad one and it will cost a whole lot of money to repair it, but you can't work very many men in an 85-foot stretch of sewer that has got to be done in sections. I will employ as many as can work to advantage and no more. We are laying bare the sewer today and just as soon as the railroad gets its trusses in and the pressure of the 1000 tons of coal is taken from the sewer we will start the repair work, and I will put as many men to work as the job requires, and we will rush the work with all possible speed. This is a pretty tough time of the year for a break of that kind, but we are up against it and we will have to go through with it."

May Cost Over $5000

"Will $5000 cover the expense of the repair work?" queried the reporter.

"It might, and it might not," said Mr. Morse. "It cost $50 a foot to lay that sewer and if we have to drive piles, and I can see no way out of it, the job will prove an expensive one. It might cost $5000 and it might cost a good deal more."

The sewer in question, as has been heretofore stated, drains a big portion of the Highlands. It comes down through Shaw and Nottingham streets, across Chelmsford street, over through Leverett, Lincoln and Cambridge, under Hale's brook, across Tanner street, taking in the railroad yards and coal terminal, and then under the railroad tracks and across Congress street, and finally makes its way down through Chambers and Lawrence streets to the Concord river. The lower portion of the sewer was built in 1884 and a part of the upper end during the year that the late James Bennett was mayor.

ALLIES ARE DRIVEN BACK BY GERMANS

Paris Admits Allies Forced Back Near Soissons—Germans, With Reinforcements, Check Advance of Allies and Make Important Gains

DOVER, Jan. 13.—Two German submarines were today fired upon and sunk by the coast batteries off Dover, according to persistent rumors current in the city.

The presence of hostile airships over the English channel during last night has been reported today, from various points on the coast. These reports, however, as yet have not been confirmed.

The assaults of the allies against selected positions in the German line, gaining ground for them at several points during the last week, have led to German counter-attacks in force and the heaviest infantry fighting for some time. Today's official communications from Berlin and Paris indicate that the Germans having brought large bodies of troops into play have checked the advance of the allies and have themselves made important gains.

Germans Report Victory

The heaviest fighting occurred yesterday to the east of Soissons. The Germans state that they definitely repulsed the allies and gained possession of two of their positions capturing 1700 prisoners and several guns. Attacks near the canal of La Bassee, it is said, were defeated, while the allies were compelled by German artillery fire to evacuate trenches near the Belgian coast in the neighborhood of Nieuport.

Allies Forced Back Near Soissons

The French statement admits that the allies were driven back near Soissons being compelled to yield ground to the Germans.

In the Argonne where desperate fighting has been in progress for some time the opposing armies temporarily have relaxed their efforts. There, as elsewhere in the west, bad weather hinders military activities.

No change is recorded from either Petrograd or Berlin in the campaign in Poland.

Russians Capture Turkish Regiment

Further important successes in the campaign against Turkey were announced today by Russia. It is asserted that one Turkish regiment was captured, another partially destroyed and a Turkish position seized with guns and ammunition.

Bitter Fighting in Progress

Notwithstanding these claims, it is evident that large bodies of Turkish troops are still on Russian soil and the recent statement form Petrograd that an overwhelming defeat had been inflicted on the Turks involving the capture of one army corps and the cutting up of another is denied officially at Constantinople. The statement today of the Russian staff attached to the Caucasian army shows the Turkish resistance has not been broken, stating that obstinate and bitter fighting is still in progress.

Turks Occupy Tabris

Turkish forces which invaded northwestern Persia are reported unofficially to have occupied Tabriz, an important Persian city within the sphere of Russian influence, where a Russian military station was maintained. A complete despatch last night said that the Russians had retreated from Tabriz.

Russians Withdraw Under Fire

In southern Poland the Russians have made another attempt to push across the Nida river, apparently in an effort to advance once more on Cracow. An official Austrian statement says that the Russians were compelled to withdraw under the fire of the Austrian artillery.

TURKS MAKE VALIANT EFFORT TO RALLY THEIR RETREATING FORCES

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The stand of the defeated Turkish army at Kara-Urgan between Sara-Kamysh and the frontier of the Caucasus and the attempts of the Germans to check the advance of the allies in France northeast of Soissons and near Perthes were the principal points today where desperate conflicts are reported to be raging.

For six days now the Turks have been making a valiant effort to rally their retreating forces and aided by a garrison from Erzerum have been putting up surprising fight in view of the crushing defeat that they were reported from Russia to have suffered recently.

Fighting Favors Russians

The latest Petrograd official information says that the fighting at Kara-Urgan is turning in the Russians' favor but both armies are fighting with the handicaps of deep snow and bitter cold. Private Petrograd despatches claim that the Turks show no signs of weakening.

The Germans stormed spur 132 northeast of Soissons in what Paris describes as an important attack. The result was still unknown this morning. The French took the hill only last Saturday and since then the Germans have made a determined effort to carry it by a counter attack.

Germans 60 Miles From Paris

The scene of this fighting is the nearest point to the French capital along the battle line being only 60 miles from Paris.

Similar violent fighting is reported as progressing about 50 miles farther east, near Perthes, where the Germans by a counter attack succeeded in breaking through and in establishing themselves behind the French advanced position north of Beausejour. The fighting presumably continued all night but the outcome is not known this morning.

Attempt to Rout French

The Germans apparently are making great efforts, not only to hold what they have recovered but also to drive the French farther back as an advance would threaten their communication with the north.

The date of the much-distressed entry of Italy and Rumania into the war has not yet been officially set. Despatches from Sofia, however, indicate that Rumania plans to start her campaign through Transylvania in February.

Tabriz Important Position

The taking of Tabriz means that the Turks who undoubtedly had the backing of some of the wild Turkish tribesmen of that locality, have secured a more or less strategic position.

The occupation of Tabriz which is the capital of the province of Azerbaijan was rendered comparatively easy for the Turks by the recent withdrawal of Russian forces to meet the Ottoman advance further west. Whether

Continued to page three

BROTHERS PERISH IN FIRE AT PORTLAND, ME.

30 Other Inmates of Tenement House Were Driven Out—Panic Followed Discovery of Blaze

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 13.—In a fire which swept through a four-story tenement house at Fore and Center streets this morning, Joseph Glennon and his brother Martin, both single, were burned to death and 30 other inmates were driven into the heavy sleet storm.

The fire started in the kitchen of a tenement on the third floor and before it was discovered the flames had made headway to all parts of the building. When the firemen arrived many women and children were taken down ladders and others led through the dense smoke through the hallways.

In the panic following the discovery of fire, the Glennon brothers were forgotten. Reaching their bedroom after a courageous dash down the smoking hallway, firemen and policemen found the two men lying in bed unconscious and badly burned. After being taken to a nearby house and attempts made at resuscitation with pulmotors the doctors finaly gave up their task, life having gone from the men.

TRIBUTE TO J. W. M'EVOY

Lowell Bar Association Committee Reports Memorial in Police Court Today

The memorial committee of the Lowell Bar association on the death of John W. McEvoy reported to the local police court this forenoon through its chairman, Judge John J. Pickman, who in brief remarks stated that it was fitting that the memorial should be reported into the court where Mr. McEvoy was so well known and had practiced considerably. Remarks were also made by Judge Thomas J. Enright, Hon. James E. O'Donnell and John J. Hogan.

The committee on resolutions was: Hon. John J. Pickman, chairman; J. Joseph O'Connor, William D. Regan, J. H. Guillet and Charles W. McIntire.

The memorial as read by Judge Pickman was as follows:

John William McEvoy was born in the city of Lowell on the eighth day of July, 1865, and died on the seventh day of December, 1914. He attended the public schools of his native city, and for a time was a student at Ottawa college, in Canada, and at Holy Cross college in this commonwealth. He was a law student in the office of Allen, Long and Hemenway, in the city of Boston, and was admitted to the bar in the year 1888.

He was a member of the school board of the city of Lowell for three years, and was a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives in the years 1892 and 1893.

Mr. McEvoy was pre-eminently a gentleman in the best use of the word. It was not in his nature to be other than courteous and gentle in his speech and manner. In his relations with his associates at the bar he was fair and considerate, taking no undue advantage in any way. He was always accommodating and kept his engagements with scrupulous care. He was painstaking in the preparation of his cases for trial, skilful in the preparation of his written pleadings and of all legal documents drafted by him. In the trial of a cause he was zealous in the interest of his client, but was eminently fair to the court and to his opponent, and fair and courteous in his cross examination of witnesses. His death will be sincerely mourned by all of his associates at the bar, among whom he had not an enemy.

A copy of this memorial will be written on the records of the Lowell Bar Association, and a copy thereof sent to his family.

Judge Enright's Response

Judge Enright, addressing the committee, said:

"It is fitting and proper that the members of the Lowell bar should assemble upon the decease of one of its members, to give expression to our feelings of sincere sorrow, and to pay our heartfelt tribute of respect to his memory.

"I have known the late Mr. McEvoy for more than twenty-five years, and the qualities which seemed to me to have distinguished him all through life were good sense, courage, sincerity, natural dignity and his unvarying courtesy and gentlemanly conduct toward all with whom he came in contact. I never heard him speak disparagingly of anybody. I never knew him to lose his temper even in the heat of a trial, and he always carried and maintained himself with such true dignity and sturdy independence that rarely, if ever, was an offensive word said to him. He knew how to try a case without giving offense to anybody; he was kind and considerate toward witnesses, courteous and respectful to the court, and what is very seldom seen in the trial of cases, he was always fair toward the other side.

"He possessed to an extraordinary degree the ability to state clearly and concisely any proposition he wished to submit, and this rare attainment, a good general knowledge of the law and a ready perception of legal principles and distinctions made him an able and eloquent advocate who commanded the respect and esteem of both the bench and bar.

"We had hoped that there were yet many years of life left for our late brother—he was comparatively a young man, but it was otherwise decreed and he has passed beyond all mortal care.

"The memorial will be entered upon the records as moved and as a mark of respect to the deceased this court will now adjourn."

OBSERVED HER 86TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Caroline S. Adams quietly observed the 86th anniversary of her birth in her home on Fletcher street, Chelmsford, yesterday. Several of Mrs. Adams' friends called to congratulate her and wish her many returns of the happy occasion.

Buffaloes, Lincoln, tomorrow eve.

DEATHS DUE TO STORM

Milkman Stepped on Fallen Wire and Was Killed—Man Electrocuted at Worcester

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Jan. 13.—One death indirectly due to the storm was reported here today. Edmund Benoit, a milkman, stepped on an electric light wire that had been blown down and was instantly killed.

PERLEY GOWER ELECTROCUTED

WORCESTER, Jan. 13.—Perley Gower of Rochdale was electrocuted while attempting to remove a broken telephone wire from his cellar today. It is believed that the telephone circuit had been blown by the storm across a high power cable.

DAMAGE IN CONNECTICUT

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 13.—A heavy northeaster which set in yesterday with snow lashed Long Island sound today, compelling shipping, large and small, to seek convenient ports. Some damage along the Connecticut shore was reported. At Stonington the New England Navigation Co.'s steamer Puritan laid up there broke from her moorings and swinging across her slip crushed or sunk five fishing smacks. The schooner Ruth, a small craft, was driven ashore at Osprey beach here. So far as known no one was on board.

The steamer Plymouth of the New England Navigation Co.'s lines eastward bound from New York put into London this morning on account of the storm and landed her passengers who were sent east on a special train. Late in the forenoon the Plymouth started down the harbor with the apparent intention of continuing her trip.

REMOVAL BY GOV. SPAULDING

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13.—Insurance Commissioner Joseph Warren of Rochester, removed from office by the legislature yesterday, was today formally removed by Gov. Spaulding.

Take her to Lincoln tomorrow eve.

TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE

People Rushed From Their Homes in Terror — Many Famous Buildings Damaged — Shock Strongest Ever Felt in Rome

ROME, Jan. 13.—A terrific earthquake, the strongest ever felt in Rome, occurred early today. It lasted several seconds and caused a serious panic. People everywhere rushed from their houses in terror. Many buildings were damaged by the shock.

The last serious earthquake in the Rome district occurred July 19, 1899. Farther south in Italy earthquakes are frequent and severe. Great loss and heavy damage to property have occurred in the south.

So far as could be learned one hour after the quake no lives were lost. It was not possible to reach any definite idea of the degree of the damage suffered by the city.

There was confusion throughout the whole of Rome. The telephone was resorted to by great numbers of people at virtually the same time in endeavors to ascertain the safety of relatives and friends and then to learn the extent of the damage to the city. The telephone girls did their best to meet the emergency. A system of gathering and giving information was hurriedly put in operation.

It was learned early in the day that among the old buildings damaged was the Palazzo Chigi as well as the famous column of Marcus Aurelius.

A crowd gathered this morning in the square in front of the column of Marcus Aurelius observing with interest a point about half way up the monument. Here it was seen that the column has been broken and twisted. It was at least six inches from its true axis. The immense bronze statue of St. Paul on top of the column has been thrown from its position and from the ground it is apparent that it inclines to one side.

Historic buildings on the Piazza Colonna in the center of Rome also were damaged, as was the famous Farnese palace occupied by the French embassy, where a piece of the stone cornice fell. The belfry of the church of St. Andrea is in danger of falling.

SHOCK OF GREAT SEVERITY

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The West Bromwich observatory registered an earth shock of great severity at 6.56 o'clock this morning. The pointers oscillated for a distance of eight inches, equalling the record made at the time of the Messina disaster. The location of the quake is estimated to be 1100 miles distant.

REDMOND FOR PRESIDENT

Irish Leader Reelected Head of United Irish League—Why it is Continued

DUBLIN, via London, Jan. 13—John Redmond was yesterday re-elected president of the United Irish league, at the annual meeting of the directorate held here.

Resolutions were adopted congratulating the Irish nation on the triumphant end of the agitation of the last 40 years for a national self-government, but maintaining that in view of the critical situation which might arise in the near future the continued existence of the national organization, until the crisis has passed, is vitally essential.

At a great demonstration at the city of Limerick recently Mr. Redmond after reviewing the volunteers made a great speech in which he said:

"The discipline and the unity of the Irish party, the discipline and the unity of the national organization—that is the United Irish league—were never as necessary as they will be in the interval between now and the assembling of the Irish parliament, and if that interval is not to be turned into a period of dispersion, confusion, and chaos with every local and personal issue bitterly contested to the grave injury of Ireland—if this is not to happen, then the power of the national organization must be maintained. (A voice—'at all costs.')

"Attacks have recently been made upon the system of holding conventions for the selection of national candidates. So as to prevent purely personal and local issues interfering with the progress of the national cause I say here today no part of the national organization is so essential as this system of conventions.

"I say that any attempt to undermine the authority of the national organization, either by flouting the national leaders, or by discrediting the system of conventions, is an act of absolute political folly, almost of treason to Ireland.

"Now, fellow-countrymen, I have to announce that in the course of the next few weeks special meetings will be held of every divisional executive of the United Irish league in Ireland, in order to perfect its organization for the coming year, and so as to make sure that in any conventions which may have to be held in the immediate future, these conventions will be fully representative of the people." (Cheers.)

FLOUR TO BE $9 A BARREL

THE PRICE PREDICTED THIS WEEK BY DEALERS—HIGHEST DEMAND IN BOSTON IN MANY YEARS

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—It is probable that by the end of the week the retail price of flour will advance in Boston to the highest point reached within the past 10 years.

Dealers in the highest priced flour said last night that the figure will doubtless be $9 a barrel. Yesterday a financial paper issued a statement to the effect that already $9.25 a barrel in the price for the best brands.

This statement could not be substantiated by the newspapers, and dealers in the best brands were interviewed. Some dealers said that their highest retail price was $8.50, and that it had not changed for a week. One firm was selling its brand, which always is sold at a high price, at $8.75 a barrel, and expects it will be necessary to advance the price to $9 before the end of the week.

One dealer explained that the newspaper reader can always find an index to the price of flour by turning to the financial page and following the wheat quotations. Whenever wheat advances 1 cent, he said, flour ought to go up 5 cents, although it does not always. C. S. Tenney, buyer for the S. S. Pierce company, said its flour is selling at $8.50 a barrel and has not advanced for a week.

F. E. Sands, of Sands, Taylor & Wood, said the price is now $8.75. "In all probability flour will advance," he said, "and we shall very likely have to put up our price before the end of the week. I should say $9 would be a fair price.

Mr. Sands said the nearest approach to this figure he can remember in the last 10 years was $8.75, in 1898, when Leiter tried to corner the wheat market.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE

MAN WHO INVESTIGATED CONDITIONS IN COLORADO GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the social service commission of the Congregational churches of the United States, addressed the Eliot Men's club last evening. Mr. Atkinson spoke on the labor conditions in Colorado and their relation to churches and church work, speaking particularly of the condition during the coal mine strike. He showed the apparent need of church help in the coal mine regions and of the wide field for opportunity for work along religious lines.

Mr. Atkinson was sent to Colorado by the social service commission of the Congregational church and was empowered to represent it in making all investigations. In an effort to make the investigations as complete and accurate as possible, Mr. Atkinson consulted, as far as he was able, every available man on the ground, whose opportunity for knowing the facts would make his judgment valuable. He spent much time in Lafayette, the centre of the northern strike district in Colorado, and also in Trinidad.

Mr. Atkinson said that the trouble began in the northern field four years ago, when the contract between the mining companies and the United Mine Workers of America expired, March 31, 1910. It was then, when negotiating a new contract, that the operators and miners failed to agree and a strike was called. He said in summing up that the wrongs are not all on one side, but the greater responsibility lies on the shoulders of those who refuse to follow the rule of reason and arbitrate their differences.

Light refreshments were served by the entertainment committee of the club following the talk.

ASKS CARDINAL FOR AID

PROFESSIONAL BEGGAR MAKES CARDINAL GIBBONS SAD—ABOUT TO GET MONEY WHEN ARRESTED

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—Touched by the appeal of a professional beggar while enjoying his afternoon walk, Cardinal Gibbons said:

"My good man, I haven't any change, but if you are in such need I will assist you. Wait until I get a bill changed."

While the benevolent prelate stepped into a store a police sergeant stepped up. He had observed the panhandler appeal to the cardinal.

"What were you stopping Cardinal Gibbons for?" he asked grimly.

The face of the beggar fell.

"Just asking him for a little assistance," he muttered.

"That's your old game," said the sergeant. "I arrest you for begging on the street."

At that moment the cardinal came from the store into which he had gone to get the bill changed. He approached the sergeant and the alms seeker.

"Here's a quarter for you, my man," he said, extending the coin, but the man shoved his hands deep into his pockets.

"I can't take it," he replied. "I'm under arrest."

"He's an old offender," the sergeant explained to the cardinal. "He knows me and I know him and you should not have your goodness of heart imposed upon."

The cardinal shook his head sadly, his faith in human nature again shaken as the policeman led his prisoner away.

WHALE STOLE BIG BUOY

DRAGGED BUOY AND ITS ANCHOR STONE WEIGHING 5000 POUNDS UNTIL IT DIED

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 13.—The absence of Roaring Bull buoy, which showed the way to mariners rounding Pease's Island, near L'Etang, was explained in an unusual way yesterday. The buoy and its anchor stone, weighing together 5000 pounds, had been carried away by a whale, according to officers on the Canadian government steamer Lansdowne.

The Landsdowne went out to locate the buoy, and after cruising some distance from its station, found it with a whale entangled in the chain. The whale, which was 50 feet long, had dragged the buoy and anchor until it died from exhaustion, in the opinion of the Landsdowne's officers.

BIG FIRE IN HAVERHILL

TWO-ALARM FIRE IN THE HEART OF THE SHOE DISTRICT LAST NIGHT

HAVERHILL, Jan. 13.—A two-alarm fire in the Gardner block, in the heart of the shoe district, caused a $6000 loss last evening. It is the third disastrous fire in the building within two years. The heaviest losses were suffered by Burke & Sears, dealers in shoe patterns, and Monfils & Murphy, machinists.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

BENCH VACANCY

Many Men Being Considered—Bill to Have State Buy Canal

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—No supreme court appointment to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Sheldon need be expected for two or more weeks, according to the statement which Gov. Walsh made yesterday.

A number of men are being considered, he said, and he named Judge McLoughlin and Roscoe Pounds among others.

"What about the promotion of Judge Carroll of the superior court?" he was asked.

"That has also been considered," he said, "but that does not mean I am going to appoint him."

Among the state house gossip floating yesterday came the hint that before the week was out a bill would be filed to have the state take over the Cape Cod canal. There has been talk of having the national government purchase the property, but this is the first suggestion that the state step in. It is not known that the owners have any desire to sell especially to the state authorities.

Charles R. Gow qualified yesterday as member and chairman of the excise board.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. PIERRE LACROIX OBSERVED THE EVENT YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lacroix of Ennell street, observed their 50th anniversary of marriage yesterday. There was no formal celebration of the event, but the venerable couple were visited by a number of friends and relatives, who extended their best wishes and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacroix were married at St. Victor de Trine, Que., on January 12, 1865 Twelve children were born, eight of whom are now living. The four daughters are Miss Emma Lacroix, Mrs. Napoleon Sylvestre, Mrs. Remi Lagasse of this city; Mrs. Isidore Dumont of East Angers, near Sherbrooke, Que. The four sons are Joseph of Lowell, Pierre, John and Henry of St. Pierre la Patrie, Quebec. Mr. LaCroix is a native of St. Claire, Quebec, and Mrs. Lacroix was born in St. George de la Beauce, Que., 68 years ago. Mr. Lacroix is 73 years of age. Both are enjoying perfect health.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE BENEFIT

In spite of the inclement weather, the Wellesley college benefit given at the B. F. Keith theatre last evening proved a great success. The evening's receipts, above a certain per cent, were used for the benefit of Wellesley college, which was burned a year ago. In addition to the regular bill, there were songs by James E. Donnelly. Miss Rita Talbot and Joseph Stowell danced the fox trot and other modern dances. A number of Wellesley graduates who reside in this city were present.

THEODORE ADAMS' DEATH

The Late Custodian of the Court House Was Popular With All His Acquaintances

It was with deep sorrow that the many friends of Theodore Adams, former custodian of the local court house, learned of his death which occurred yesterday, a notice of which was published in yesterday's issue of The Sun.

Mr. Adams, who was 83 years, one month and 7 days old, was formerly an overseer at the J. C. Ayer Co. In March, 1876 he was appointed custodian of the court house and held the position until a short time ago when he resigned. He was a native of this city and very prominent in Masonic circles. He was a charter member of William North lodge, which was organized in 1867, and for 35 years he was its secretary. He was also connected with Mount Horeb Royal Arch chapter, Ahasuerus council of Royal and Select Masters and Pilgrim commandery, Knights Templars.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Educational club was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. with Second vice president, Mrs. George Arnes, in the chair. Following the customary opening exercises, Mrs. Whiteside and Mrs Kimball continued the reading of the book on Germany. Current events will be read at the meeting next week Tuesday by Mrs. George Arnes and Mrs. Vena Brown.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The regular Tuesday evening service in honor of St. Rita was held in this church last evening and a large congregation was present. This devotion has taken a great hold on the people and much interest is manifested. The saint was canonized May 24, 1900, and services in her honor are being held throughout the world to large congregations. Rev. Dr. Keleher had charge.

FIRE SCARE IN HUB HOTEL

SLIGHT BLAZE ON SECOND FLOOR OF CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL STARTLED GUESTS

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—There was a stir among the guests at the Castle Square hotel about 7.20 last night when the fire apparatus clattered up to the door. A small fire was discovered behind a radiator in Room 215 on the second floor.

Firemen, rushing up stairs with a line of hose startled some of the guests, but they soon regained their composure when it was learned that the blaze did not amount to much. It was caused by an overheated steam pipe.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lowell General hospital aid association was held last evening in the First Baptist church with 19 members present. Plans were formulated by the president-elect, Mrs. Larkin T. Trull, for another year of effective work. The retiring president, Mrs. Eugene S. Hylan, was given a rising vote of thanks for the efficient work that she has done during the past year.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Kids may come and kids may go, but, judging by the popularity achieved by it, Gus Edwards' "Kid Kabaret," at the B. F. Keith theatre this week will go on forever. It has all of the elements necessary for popularity. The kiddies are real youths, and as healthy a lot of youngsters as one will find in a month of Sundays. The comedy of George Jessell is snappy and clean, and the appearance of the demure violinist, Betty Washington, is a signal at every performance for much applause. She is a pretty young lady, who plays her chosen instrument exceedingly well. Others in the cast contribute to the pleasure. The Misses Campbell, two strikingly handsome southern young women, offer a musical act which holds elements of novelty. While the twain sing many of the older southern melodies, they also offer some of the latter-day songs. The act is worth while. George R. Hobbs and his $10,000 Kentucky stallion, "Tango Chief," give an equine dancing act of unusualness. John E. Henshaw and Grace Avery disport in humorous manner. Other good acts on the bill are: Payton & Green, comedy acrobats; Joe Morse, monologist; Gilson & DeMott, in singing and dancing; and the Hearst Selig News Pictorial. 'Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Seats are rapidly selling for all performances of "Human Hearts" the week's offering by the Merrimack Square Theatre Stock company at this popular theatre this week and there is a very good reason for it, too. The principal one being that the play itself is just as new, just as interesting and just as good as any play which the company have yet appeared in whether a present day release or an older style. Another good reason is that the favorites who portray the different characters are all seen to particularly fine advantage, and then, too, the scenic embellishments are all that even the most fastidious could demand. The coming week announcement is made that the offering will be Louis Mann's great last season's Broadway success, "Elevating a Husband." This is one of the higher grade, of modern comedies and aside from offering an excellent opportunity for some really fine bits of acting on the part of Sam A. McHarry, who will play Mr. Mann's original role, it also affords many of the other members excellent opportunity to display their versatility.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"I like your show and I want to congratulate you upon your success in making the Academy of Music a real high class house." Such was the actual, unsolicited compliment paid the management of the Academy by a well known resident of Lowell after he had witnessed one performance. It is only one of many which goes to prove that the Academy is making good in every way. "In Mizzoura," a powerful Paramount in multiple reels, will be shown today for the last time. Today and Thursday two 2-reel Warner features, "Through Shadows to Sunshine" and "The Secret of the Sea," will be included in the program. The Paramount for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "Lay Down Your Arms," a spectacular war photoplay, one of the kind that makes you hold your breath in excitement, so realistic are the scenes.

THE OWL THEATRE

The day of reckoning is sure to come for "The Clutching Hand." His misdeeds cannot go on forever, for "Craig Kennedy," fiction's scientific master detective is sure to find this master criminal, sooner or later. Then will the world be rid of the most dangerous criminal of the age, whose craftiness is short of sorcery. The third episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," shows the "Hand" at work again. This time he perpetrates a great theft, and as usual, he is still at large. This series is really the most interesting and the most mystifying ever filmed. Other good features on today and tomorrow's program are "Fatty and Minnie-he-Haw," a special two-reel Keystone comedy with "Fatty" Arbuckle in the leading part. That means fun from start to finish. "The Face on the Ceiling," in two parts and others complete the great show.

NOR'EAST WIND STORM

High Wind Last Night—Snow This Morning—Damage to Trees—Snow Plows Busy on Streets

The storm which visited Lowell during the early hours today handicapped the electric car system to some extent, but with the aid of the plows the officials of the company soon had the cars running on schedule time.

At 7 o'clock this morning 12 plows were sent out on the various lines and at noon, although the snow had ceased, eight of the plows were kept on the job. In the early forenoon the cars on the through lines were about 20 minutes late, while the local cars were about five minutes out of the way.

The snow storm was preceded by a wind storm, but no serious damage has been reported. Tree limbs were blown down and at 2.10 o'clock this morning the stableman for the park department was called to Branch street, where a large tree limb was hanging over the street. The city employe soon cut down the limb and then returned to the stable not to be bothered again until this forenoon, when broken limbs were reported in different sections of the city.

About a half-inch of snow covered the ground this morning, but on account of the soft condition of the roads after yesterday's rain, it did not last long and but few sleighs were pressed into service. Yesterday's rain has put a stop to skating and many are hoping for a cold spell very soon so as to resume their favorite sport.

The northeast storm raged fiercely last night until the snow began to fall in the early morning after which the wind calmed down.

The teachers and school children waited anxiously for the sound of the no school bell this morning, but in vain. The attendance was small as owing to the dry weather many children were without rubbers and could not venture out in today's slush.

COURSE IN EMPLOYMENT

WILL BE A FEATURE AT DARTMOUTH THROUGH AMOS TUCK SCHOOL

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 13.—Dartmouth college through the Amos Tuck school of administration and finance, will offer a course in employment and the functions of management next semester, according to a statement made by the director, H. S. Pearson, today. Investigation of actual conditions of employes in the industrial centers of New England will be one of the chief features of the study, especially of the sources governing the supply of workers. It will be one of the aims to fit men for the vocation of employment managers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and many friends who, in the hour of our bereavement, offered us their sympathy, their aid and floral tributes. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our burden of sorrow and we will ever hold them one and all in loving and grateful remembrance.

Signed
The Devlin Families.

SHIP PURCHASE BILL

EVIDENCES THAT PRES. WILSON INTENDS TO CONCENTRATE HIS INFLUENCE ON MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Evidences that President Wilson intends to concentrate his influence for the ship purchase bill probably with the aid of some republican votes to the exclusion of the Philippine and conservation bills, if necessary, were apparent today.

Senator Kenyon, republican, was invited to the White House today by the president and suggested several amendments to the shipping bill which he thought would make it acceptable to some republicans. One would place control of the government ships under a non-partisan board and another would eliminate the temporary character of the project. The president promised to consider those changes.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

Tabriz was taken without bloodshed is not yet known, but in the absence of Russian troops it is not likely that Persia was able to offer any serious resistance. Russia believed the most vulnerable points at which the Turks are aiming lie along the undefended Russo-Persian frontier to the north of Tabriz. There never has been any necessity for preparing this portion of the Russian boundary against possible Persian attack. The opinion is held here that Great Britain and Russia may offer assistance to Persia in the defense of her neutrality as a result of Turkey's dramatic advance. When the Ottoman activities in Persia first developed, Persia not only announced her neutrality but asked the good offices of Great Britain to prevent violation of her neutrality. Little could be done at the time as the territory invaded lay within the sphere of Russian influence.

Even though Turkey should fail to push farther northward she will have gained a basis for negotiations if she is able to retain Tabriz and will also have obtained a foothold on the territory on the eastern bank of Lake Urumiah, which she has long coveted.

Turkish encroachment on the Province of Azerbaijan began in 1905 when Russia weakened in the war with Japan and it has always been asserted that Ottoman pressure on this portion of Persia was backed by Germany.

FIGHTING NORTHEAST OF SOISSONS CONTINUES, SAYS PARIS OFFICIAL REPORT

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Severe winter weather from one end to the other on the battle line in France hindered military operations yesterday, according to the announcement given out this afternoon by the French war office. The French artillery showed some activity notably near Soissons and between Rheims and the Argonne, but no decisive results were obtained. The fighting northeast of Soissons continues with severity. It is evident that large forces of infantry have been engaged. The French retain some of their positions, but were compelled to relinquish others.

Weather Hinders Operations

The unfavorable weather conditions which have persisted along most the entire front have hindered operations. In Belgium there has been a sandstorm in the dunes along the coast.

In the region of Nieuport and near Ypres the French artillery directed an effective fire on the earthworks of the enemy.

On the Aisne to the northeast of Soissons the fighting around spur 132 continued with great severity during all the day of Jan. 12. The Germans brought very considerable forces into this engagement. We maintained our position on the crest of the hills to the west of spur 132. To the east our troops were obliged to give up ground. The fighting here continues.

Between Soissons and Berry Au Bac shells from our artillery caused explosions at several different points in the midst of batteries of the enemy.

Fierce Artillery Exchanges

In Champagne, from Rheims to the Argonne, there were yesterday exceedingly violent artillery exchanges.

In the region of Souain, the advance position covering the block house located to the north of the Beausejour farm is still in our possession and we here have set up a trench distant 60 yards from the German trench.

In the Argonne there have been rain and wind storms; no infantry activity has been recorded.

From the Argonne to the Moselle, there have been intermittent artillery exchanges.

In the Vosges there have been fogs and a heavy fall of snow.

BERLIN REPORTS ATTACKS NEAR NIEUPORT REPELLED BY GERMANS

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The war office today gave out the following statement:

"In the western theatre of war fierce artillery duels took place in the neighborhood of Nieuport. These resulted in the evacuation of the enemy's trenches at Palinsburg, a suburb of Nieuport.

"The enemy's attacks near the canal of La Bassee have been finally repelled. French attacks at La Boisselle and the hill of Touvron were repulsed. Yesterday's unsuccessful attacks on the hills near Crony were followed up by a German counter-attack which ended in the complete defeat of the French and the clearing of the hills northeast of Bussle and north of Crony.

Germans Capture 1700 French Troops

Our troops took possession of two French positions and captured 1700 prisoners, four cannon and several machine guns.

"An attack by French sappers in the neighborhood of St. Mihiel has been successfully repulsed. Our troops took possession of the hills north and northeast of Nomeny.

"The situation in the Vosges remains unchanged.

"In the eastern theatre of war the situation has not undergone any change."

STOP PASSENGER TRAFFIC TO EXPEDITE MOVEMENTS OF SOLDIERS AND MUNITIONS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.—All ordinary passenger traffic was stopped today over most of the railroads of Germany until Jan. 25. This measure was taken to expedite the movements of soldiers and munitions of war to which traffic the railroads will be given over almost entirely.

LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE

TEN MORE MEMBERS ADDED BY MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE—CAMPAIGN VERY SUCCESSFUL

Ten more new members were added today to the board of trade by the membership committee which met at noon, this bringing the total new members secured in this campaign up to 125.

The new names listed were Philip T. Bibeault, John J. Hogan, Alex D. Forbes, Dr. H. Laurin, Charles F. Richardson, Charles C. Baron, Arthur K. Whitcomb, Harry P. Knowlton, William J. Bradley and John J. Reilly.

The directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the board of trade rooms at 6.30 instead of at the restaurant because the private room at the restaurant could not be obtained.

LIVELY C.Y.M.L. MEETING

COMMITTEES ON GENERAL WORK OF THE YEAR CHOSEN—LADIES' NIGHT

The members of the C. Y. M. L. held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting last night in the society rooms in Suffolk street and considerable business of importance was transacted. Arrangements were made for a ladies' night to be held next Tuesday evening, and the literary committee was instructed to look after the affair. A whist tournament will also be held in conjunction with the treat. The literary committee has made arrangements for a series of debates and the first will take place within a short time. The debates in former years were very popular with the members and their return will be gladly welcomed. After transacting other important business that was not given out for publication the following committees were appointed: Rules committee, Fred Flynn, chairman, John McDermott, Charles O'Neil, M. McCarthy, Daniel Leahey; house committee, Timothy Rohan, chairman, Bart Murry, George Whelton, Joseph Dowling, Patrick Grady; dramatic committee, John J. Flannery, chairman, Martin Clark, James McPhillips, Timothy O'Neil, Dennis O'Neil; game committee, Patrick Harrington, chairman, Leo Conneely, James Lannin, M. Molloy, Edward Flynn; membership committee, John F. Murphy, chairman, John Ginivan, John O'Connor, Patrick Harrington, Henry Sullivan; athletic committee, Paul McLaughlin, chairman, Joseph Foley, John J. Flannery, Fred Flynn, John Martin; election committee, John O'Connor, chairman, John Flannery, John Scully; music committee, Patrick McGarrell, chairman, John Quinn, William Conneely, John Molloy, William Quinn; visiting committee, John J. Queenan, chairman, Joseph Dowling, John Barrett, John J. Quinn, Frank O'Neil; press and printing committees, Henry Sullivan, chairman, Lawrence Gilbride, Martin Clark, Patrick Coady, John Randall; finance committee, John McDermott, chairman, John F. Murphy, Stephen Hessian, Bart Murry, John Conlon; literary committee, John J. Ginivan, chairman, John Molloy, Brother Osmond, Edward Quinn, James Hessian; entertainment committee, Bart Murry, chairman, Patrick Harrington, Thomas Delmore, John McDerinott, Patrick Coady, Patrick Molloy, Fred Flynn.

MATHEW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last night at the headquarters of the organization in Central street, with President Walter T. Powers in the chair. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were accepted as read and referred to the auditing committee. A report of the delegation to the Irish Catholic society convention was received and the society's support was pledged to the proposed concert in aid of the local Catholic charities.

James O'Sullivan gave one of his interesting talks on the Mathews and temperance work, and referred to the debate to be held next week, which he said ought to be attended by every member. Interesting remarks were also delivered by Joseph Fallon, Frank J. Lincoln and John E. McCusker.

Secretary Edward T. Draper is confined to his home with illness from which he has been suffering the past week.

Mr. O'Sullivan has donated $10 as prizes for a membership contest and the members are striving with might and main to win one of them. The contest will close on April 13.

FELIX VADENAIS RELEASED

MAN UNDER ARREST ON MURDER CHARGE WAS DISCHARGED BY JUDGE UTLEY AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Jan. 13.—Felix Vadenais, under arrest charged with the murder of Joseph S. Golberg at Manchaug, Dec. 21, was discharged in district court today. The hearing was brief, Judge Utley declaring he found no evidence to show that Vadenais shot Golberg.

NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS

REP. CLEMENT WANTS RETURN OF "EVERY DOLLAR WRONGFULLY DIVERTED"

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13.—A resolution was presented in the state house of representatives today calling on the United States senate to exhaust every legal resource to secure the return of "every dollar wrongfully diverted from New England railroads." Rep. Frank C. Clement of Warren was the author of the resolution.

In the senate Nathaniel E. Drake, democrat, of district of number 14, was unseated in favor of Rufus M. Weeks, republican. Drake's election was indicated by the first returns but a recount gave Weeks a plurality of four.

Rep. Chase of Concord in the house introduced a bill to repeal the law requiring railroads to sell mileage books at the rate of two cents a mile. The railroads have attacked this law as unconstitutional.

POPE BENEDICT

Vatican Announces That Pontiff Will Hold a Consistory on February 22, 1915

ROME, Jan. 13.—It was announced at the Vatican today that Pope Benedict had decided to hold a consistory on Feb. 22.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION

HOUSE NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE RESUMES CONSIDERATION OF BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The house naval affairs committee today resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill with the hope of completing the measure during the day for report to the house. The administration plans for an increase in the navy, the annual building program of two battleships and other smaller craft were ready for a vote.

Committeemen predicted before the session began that a bill would be reported out providing for two battleships, a dozen to 15 submarines in place of the "eight or more" proposed by Secretary Daniels along with probably the remainder of the program including six destroyers, one gunboat and one oiler with possibly a slight increase of these smaller craft.

Already the committee has put into the bill provision for a naval reserve; created the offices of admiral and vice admiral of each of the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets; created the office of bureau of operations to handle all war strategy matters, provided $1,000,000 for aviation; increased the officers in the marine corps; abolished the "plucking board" and made other notable changes from the usual naval supply bills.

The first vote was on the battleship program and the committee adopted the battleship plan as recommended by the administration.

HIGH SCHOOL REGIMENT

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL BALL PRACTICALLY COMPLETED—LIST OF THE COMMITTES

Plans are practically completed for the annual concert and ball of the officers of the high school regiment which will take place in Associate hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 21. A large number of invitations have been distributed and it is expected that the event will even eclipse the many successes conducted in the past.

The ecommittees in charge of the ball are as follows:

Invitation committee: Col. Alfred L. Warren, chairman; Donald H. Pratt, Walter B. French, Frederick W. Thomas, Alfred H. Fletcher, F. Hildreth Hardy, James D. Carmichael.

Dance order committee: Lt.-Col. Arthur C. McCarthy, chairman; Martin Connors, William M. Ellis, Herbert Kerrigan, Raymond Bourgeois, Joseph F. Boyd, A. Nelson Luther.

Ticket committee: Major Sidney C. Perham, chairman; Raymond Kenney, Everett E. Taylor, Reginald B. Nichols, Aubrey L. Hunt, William L. Barlofsky, Nelson M. Silk.

Decoration committee: Major G. Eliot Rundlett, chairman; Raymond Hart, George Porteck, George Zimmer, Reginald Cox, Thomas F. Garvey, William F. Atwood.

Refreshment committee: Maj. Raymond A. Mellin, chairman; Gerald S. Baron, Adelard J. Fortin, William J. Etzel E. Alfred Beals, F. Charles O'Dwyer.

Matron committee: Adjt. Charles D. Foley, chairman; John J. Hogan, Jr., Harold S. Dunn, John J. Connelly, William J McDonnell, Edmund C. Sullivan.

Music committee: Q. M. Millard Darling, chairman; George F McCann, Charles F. O'Donnell, Mead Pearson, Claude A. Wellinger, Walter J. L'Esperance.

ENJOYED LADIES' NIGHT

Y. M. C. I. CONDUCTED SEVENTH OF SERIES LAST EVENING—DANCING, WHIST AND OTHER GAMES

The Y. M. C. I. conducted the seventh in a series of ladies' nights at the beautiful quarters of the society in Stackpole street last evening and the affair proved fully as enjoyable as preceding events. Dancing was started at 8 o'clock to the pleasing strains of Carlin's Inter-City orchestra, and continued until midnight, hundreds enjoying the pastime. At intermission, which came about 10 o'clock, the rooms were given a thorough inspection, and bowling, pool and whist were enjoyed by the lady friends of the members. A basketball game was to have been held in conjunction with the dancing but the Lawrence team did not put in an appearance. It was announced that another evening will be given over to the ladies on next Tuesday, and the announcement was greeted with much applause. The committee responsible for the success of the affair was as follows: Frank Haggerty, chairman; Anthony Doyle, Paul R. Clark, John Tansey, John Clark, Andrew Doyle, John Shea, Charles Burns, Patrick Farrell, James Burns, Fred Gillis, John King, James Cooney, John Mulligan and Thomas Clark.

VILLA LEAVES CHIHUAHUA

MEXICO CITY BEING EVACUATED BY ZAPATA TROOPS AFTER DEFEAT BY OBREGON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Carranza agency here today issued the following statement:

A report from Vera Cruz, dated today, says a despatch received there last night from Puebla announced that Mexico City was being evacuated by the Zapata troops in consequence of a victory won by General Obregon yesterday at San Martin and also as a result of constitutionalist forces under General Sanchez, now advancing into the state of Morelos. The Zapata force defeated at San Martin numbered about 3000 and was commanded by Generals Aguilar and Argumedo. Their loss was heavy.

Monterey has been evacuated by Carranza troops and there are two military forces, although it is expected Villa's troops will arrive there soon, according to a despatch to the state department today from Monterey dated yesterday. Villa has left Chihuahua for Aguas Calientes.

WERE SENT TO SING SING

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Joseph Cassidy, former democratic leader of Queens county and William Willett, Jr., a former congressman, were today committed to Sing Sing prison to serve one year and six months each. Their commitment followed the affirmation by the court of appeals yesterday of the verdict of the jury which convicted Willett of offering and Cassidy of receiving a bribe to obtain Willett's nomination to the supreme court in 1911. The pair surrendered themselves today and indicated their desire to begin serving time.

LOCAL CLUB ATHLETICS

What the Various Organizations are Doing—Basketball and Bowling the Popular Sports

Activity in sporting events by the local clubs has been greater during the past year than for many years past. At present practically all branches of sport are fostered in this city mainly through the local organizations.

Bunting Club

The Bunting club started, and carried through to a successful completion, a set of track and field games last Memorial day and during the summer months staged several other similar affairs. It was the first time in nearly twenty years that Lowell fans were able to see some of the real track and field stars of the country in action.

That this city is really a sport loving community was demonstrated by the attendance which was attracted to the Bunting grounds in South Lowell at the various track meets. Although the first meet drew the largest crowd the later events were witnessed by a sufficient number of spectators to make them a financial success.

Basketball Season On

However, winter is now with us and track and field games can only be indulged in upon an inside track. Although there has been some talk made relative to a monster indoor meeting of crack athletes there nothing definite has been done. It is to be hoped that before the winter is over the Bunting club or some other organization will stage the event.

For a time it looked as though roller polo would be brought to this city with Lowell entered in the National Polo league but as that proposition has now fallen through basketball will have to take its place if there's to be any activity in sports here this winter.

Last winter there were preliminary plans laid for a basketball league but nothing came of it. Such a league would be readily feasible if the members of the local clubs would get busy.

Most of the clubs here have several basketball players of note among their members. Two in particular, the C. Y. M. L. and Y. M. C. I. have strong aggregations which would need but little seasoning. If the South Ends, Centralville A. C., Bunting club, and C. M. A. C. should come forward and volunteer to put a quintet into a basketball league there'd be nothing to it. A basketball league with these clubs represented and a strong central organization could be easily arranged.

Lowell Five and C. A. C.

The Lowell Five basketball team, which played under the name of the C. Y. M. L. and Y. M. C. I. have strong aggregations which would need but little seasoning. If the South Ends, Centralville A. C., Bunting club, and C. M. A. C. should come forward and volunteer to put a quintet into a basketball league there'd be nothing to it. A basketball league with these clubs represented and a strong central organization could be easily arranged.

The Lowell Five basketball team, which played under the name of the C. Y. M. L. began to go outside of the club circle for his athletes, is all ready for another busy season. This squad of basket shooters are all "set" for a strenuous campaign.

The Centralville A. C. is another aggregation which is anxious to conclude games with any basketball team, local or out of town. There is some possibility that the Lowell Five and Centralville A. C. will meet in a series of games before long.

C. M. A. C. Baseball

Although thus far the C. M. A. C. club has not issued a broadcast challenge for basketball games, this club is nevertheless busy with their athletic side of the society.

The baseball team at this club is usually quite fast and the members are planning on putting an even better group of ball tossers on the diamond next spring.

With this in mind, they have already elected officers for next season's representative and are nor corralling all available material. The outlook for a successful baseball team in 1915 is very good at the C. M. A. C.

Bowling at Highland Club

The bowling frenzy which has struck Lowell this winter has communicated itself to the various clubs as well. In the majority of the city's social forums the alley game has proved very popular this season.

At the Highland club in particular has bowling been a factor among the members since the beginning of the winter. Every evening the alley boys are hard pressed for time as the four alleys at the club house are usually busy.

The club went to a good deal of expense this year in fitting up its bowling quarters for fast work and the figures of Secretary Eddie Woodward go to show that the new lanes are appreciated.

NEW PRESIDENT OF GOLF ASSOCIATION WOULD ALLOW AMATEURS TO WRITE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Frank L. Woodward of Denver, the new president of the United States Golf association, believes that amateur golfers should be permitted to write for newspapers and magazines without sacrificing their amateur standing, and he favors a liberal interpretation of the rules so that amateurs may aid the game by their literary efforts. At the annual meeting here Mr. Woodward went on record as favoring absolution for writing about golf, constructing or designing golf courses for remuneration, and even went so far as to recommend that clubs ought to be able to employ their own members in any capacity, the amateur status of the member depending entirely on how the club viewed the matter. However, in formulating this view, the club must keep in mind the restrictions outlined in rule 7 of bylaws. Mr. Woodward urged that rules in all parts of the golf world be kept in uniformity.

RETURNED FROM CANADIAN TRIP

Ernest J. Dupont and Alfred Ducharme have returned from a pleasant 15 days' trip to Canada, in the course of which they visited relatives and friends in Montreal, Trois Rivieres, St. Hyacinthe and Farnham, Que. While in Montreal the young men met a former resident of this city, Albert Lavole, who is now sales agent manager for the St. Lawrence Flour Mill Co.

Mr. Lavole resided in this city several years and he left Lowell about eight years ago. He secured employment with the St. Lawrence Flour Mill Co. as a salesman and later was promoted to agent of the sales department. A few years ago Mr. Lavole was married to a niece of Rt. Rev. Bishop Bruchesi of Montreal.

Earl A. Beaupre, of this city, will leave tonight for Montreal, Que., where he has accepted a lucrative position.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Meeting a young lady friend the other day I engaged her in conversation, and during the talk I asked her if she were married yet; whereat she answered with a vigorous "No!" and then proceeded to arraign the young men of Lowell in a manner I am almost ashamed to tell. "Do you know," she said, "that among all my young men friends there is not one I would receive attentions from with a view to marriage. You need not grin, for I have not lacked for chances. I am not waiting for riches or high social position to offer themselves. I could not love a man unless he were straightforward, true and a gentleman; and I certainly would not marry a man unless I loved him. Unless such a one should seek me, I am inclined to believe that I shall never marry. Why should I? I'm in good health. I can work and earn $800 or $900 a year and surely need not marry a man in order to be supported. Too many women do that and find to their sorrow that it didn't pay. O, I don't mean to be understood saying that there are no young men in Lowell good enough for me—I mean that among my young men acquaintances I am impressed by neither the seriousness, morality nor intelligence. The average of them thinks but little else than gratifying his desire for pleasure and a good time. He scoffs at holy things; he never reads good books; his ignorance is appalling; he treats his parents with disrespect and regards his sister as a joke."

"I had no idea the situation was so bad in Lowell," I remarked.

"If you were a woman you might appreciate the situation as I do," she said. "If you were, I don't believe you would marry a drunkard, a gambler or a rake in the hope of reforming him—now, would you? No, give me single-blessedness and independence in preference to taking a chance with the kind of men I have mentioned. Can you blame me?" And as a bachelor of many years' standing, I said I couldn't.

Connie Cronin's Cubs

Connie Cronin's Cubs were beaten at the Crescent alleys by Blazon's Blazers last Thursday evening, winning two strings and the total. The absence of Connie was the cause of the defeat for without his generalship his stars failed to do their usual good work, while others of his team worked so poorly as to merit the release which they received. To be beaten by such an aggregation as Albert Blazon presented was a downright disgrace and Connie says he will not sleep until it is wiped out. He has signed Nixey Coughlin, and has fired Ed. Foye, who before his entering the team claimed an average of 112. With Nixey, who offered to lay down a $10 bill that he could beat any man in Connie's team, which offer impressed Connie very much, on the team, no doubt, Connie will be able to clean up any bunch of city employes that can be brought together! and, also, be fit to take on any local team, outside the big league. Watch Connie go!

Sunday Morning Fires

The firemen tell me they feel that these Sunday morning alarms of fire are getting to be a chestnut. They object to having their religious meditations rudely interrupted and want to know why people will have fires break out just when these meditations begin to take hold. And by the same token, many of us plain civilians feel like entering a protest for having our beauty sleep disturbed just when the old bed is panning out luxuriously with entrancing visions of Elysian. It's bad enough to hear distant church bells ringing at 9 a. m., but when the nearby fire bell strikes 17 a number of times at 6 or 7 o'clock of a Sunday morning it puts one in a frame of mind that takes a whole lot of sermons to dispel. Of course, the chief is not to blame for all this—neither is the colonel. Just as soon as I can work it, it's me for the camps o' Saturday nights. But in justice to the firemen it should be said that they have done splendid work on the Sunday fires as they have on week day calls.

Good Skating

It only requires good skating and an ideal winter day to demonstrate the fact that skating is not a lost art among us. Skating is good on the upper river and last Sunday was the kind of a day that brought no less than 5000 men, women and children on to the ice above the falls. Most of these 5000 had skates on; and those who didn't have any on didn't feel just right. While the bulk of the crowd remained in the neighborhood of the dam, many made excursions to North Chelmsford, the island, or even as far as Tyngsboro. There were several bunches of young men engaging in lively games of polo. "Snapping the whip" was a popular diversion, and it happened now and then that somebody got caught. I saw a small boy get tangled up once, and again witnessed a young lady and her escort receive a decided dump. But everybody was good-natured, thorough enjoyment being written in the faces of all.

I didn't see many of the "fancy" among the skaters. I saw but one couple whose skill attracted my attention, and was rather taken by the skatorial skill of a short, stout gentleman who was without doubt an artist of the old school. An enterprising individual connected with the boat house on the boulevard side of the river collected many dimes by putting an edge on skates "while you wait."

There's no winter pastime that quite equals that of skating—when conditions are just right. Last Sunday conditions were just right. You, who haven't had a skate on for 24 or 30 years, get busy while you may and resurrect the spirit of youth you have long thought was dead and buried!. It's alive—go skating and find out if it isn't.

Up to the Stars

The student whose object is to become acquainted with the constellations and become familiar with the brilliant orbs of the heavens finds these cold, clear nights just to his liking. It's cold and chilly work, but the earnest student hardly is aware of the cold so enthusiastic does he become. Early in the evening he sees Orion climbing the eastern sky, followed by the ever faithful Sirius; and should he wake early in the morning he may see these beautiful bodies sinking in the west. The student will be fortunate if guided by some experienced eye; but he can, alone, acquire considerable knowledge by consulting charts and reading works on the subject. It is cheering to learn that in Lowell a group of astronomy students meet occasionally under the stars to further their studies.

Boasting of Ancestors

Because a person claims that he is a direct descendant of William the Conqueror or maybe the Pilgrim fathers and mothers and makes good that claim, may be a source of pride to himself and the envy of some who put a lot on that sort of thing. But it doesn't necessarily prove that this proud person is a thoroughbred nor that he is any more a superior person than John Jones, who doesn't know or doesn't care who his ancestors were. Old Ed Abbott used to say that he believed blood would tell in human beings just as it does in animals. To a certain extent Ed was no doubt right. Generations of culture, fine sensibilities, moral stamina and courage certainly stand for something, yet unfortunately or otherwise, the social forces of the world are not such as to definitely spread those principles broadcast. In some faces the aristocratic lines are plainly traced, in others coarseness is so manifest as to suggest an origin in keeping with it. There's a difference surely, yet by some strange working of nature it not infrequently happens that scions of some high-toned families exhibit characteristics wholly at variance from their progenitors. As a mongrel dog often shows more sagacity than one of fancy breeding, just so do some men of humble origin possess higher qualities than many born of royal blood. The socialistic student would tell you that these differences were due to several causes, among them faults in the institution of marriage, and Babel remarks with more or less pertinency that love left out of a marriage contract is of gravest consequence, is attended by confusion and to it is due much of the unsettled condition of society—to draw it mildly. Yes, indeed, a worthy and an honorable ancestry is a good thing, but should, to be worth while, be an inspiration to those who have it. It is not enough to sit back comfortably and say, "My forebears came over in the Mayflower"—"I can trace my ancestry to William of Normandy"—"I descended from Irish kings"—"I am in direct line to the Crevalier Bayard," "John Hampden was one of my ancestors"—you must live up to your ideals if you wish the world to put stock in your claims. The Man in the Moon, like many another common man, has ancestors, too. He hopes the majority of them were decent and honorable people, yet, like as not among them were a fair sprinkling of murderers, blackguards, horse-thieves, hypocrites and four-flushers. He used to be told that he descended from Lord Francis Bacon, but as he has been termed "the greatest and meanest of mankind," he isn't inclined to brag about it. Then, again, my maiden aunts used to take great consolation from the fact that, on their mother's side, they were real descendants from the French nobility—"no ability," my friend John Osgood would put it. My good old aunts know all about it now probably; I don't. However, as I, as yet, am far from being the "greatest" among men, and, I trust, not the "meanest," I realize no connection between Lord Bacon and the Man in the Moon. As for the strain of noble blood, as I have received no tidings that I am one of 967 heirs to a great estate in France, which was confiscated during the French revolution—while Robespierre and Danton were busy chopping off the heads of the blue-bloods, the thing doesn't interest me.

Blood and brains will tell. Sometimes—not always.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Buffaloes, Lincoln, tomorrow eve.

MAYOR CUTS PHONES

WOBURN EXECUTIVE HOLDS UP PAYMENT ON NEW OFFICIAL'S BILL

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Mayor Harold P. Johnson of Woburn, who began his administration by abolishing the offices of superintendent of sewers and superintendent of highways, continued his work in the interests of economy yesterday by holding up payment on a telephone bill submitted by John F. Boyle, the recently appointed superintendent of the moth department.

Mayor Johnson also gave orders to stop payment on the telephone of the former commissioners of highways and water, and the members of the recently abolished board of public works who had home telephone service at the expense of the city.

The mayor said that the expenditure was entirely unwarranted and that he would continue his investigation for similar discrepancies in all departments.

He denied yesterday a public hearing to the two patrolmen, William F. Kenney ad William D. Folan, whom he deposed early in the week, in the interests of economy and for "the good of the service."

Kenney and Folan have employed as counsel, James E. Henchey, brother of ex-Mayor William H. Henchey, whose last official act before leaving office was to appoint Kenney and Folan regular officers. Atty. Henchey petitioned for a public hearing under the statutes relating to deposed city employes subject to civil service regulations, but Mayor Johnson has held that the statutes referred to by Henchey do not apply in this case. He has agreed to give the deposed men a hearing, although not a public hearing, and has set the time at 7 o'clock this evening.

In the charges preferred against Kenney, Mayor Johnson has attacked Kenney's character, saying that "on or about Nov. 7, 1912, Kenney was convicted of creating a disturbance in a public conveyance" and that "he is not a fit person to hold said office." Kenney asserts that since the civil service commission permitted him to pass Mayor Johnson has no right to suspend him for charges dating two years previous to his appointment.

$7,000 FOR LOST VOICE

WELLESLEY GIRL GETS VERDICT FOR INJURIES THAT CAUSED LOSS OF VOICE AND CHANGE OF FACE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—For injuries that caused the loss of a soprano voice of much promise, and changed the contour of her face, Irene I. Fogg of Auburndale, a student at Wellesley, was awarded $7000 by a jury yesterday in Judge Brown's session of the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge. She sued John R. Walcott for $25,000, alleging that his car, driven by a chauffeur, struck her on Central street, Wellesley, May 14, 1913.

Her jaw was broken in two places and there were injuries to her back and nervous system.

Dr. Charles D. Fillebrown of Boston testified that he performed 51 operations on Miss Fogg, removing supports and resetting her upper and lower jaws. The effect, he said, was a shortening of the under jaw and a narrowing of the face between the eyes. It was practically remodelling the girl's face, he told the jury, a very remarkable operation that was rewarded with great success.

With the exception of two wounds under her chin, which are hardly visible, Miss Fogg has no disfiguring marks, although her photographs taken before the accident were given to the jurors that they might note a change in her facial lines.

The loss of the soprano voice was ascribed to the shock and effect on her nervous system. Teachers and others testified to her voice and the outlook for success in a musical way, but since the accident she has been unable to sing.

Miss Fogg was completing her junior year at Wellesley when she was hurt. She was ill during 1914, and last fall returned to take special courses.

WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

HOME OF JACKSON JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., BURNED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—The home of Jackson Johnson, millionaire president of the International Shoe Co. in University City, a suburb, was destroyed by fire early today. Mr. Johnson, his wife and daughter were rescued by firemen when all means of escape were cut off by the flames. The damage is estimated at $150,000.

TURKEYS FOR THE ALLIES

SAILORS OF BRITISH NAVY BEING FED ON AMERICAN POULTRY, BROUGHT FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Sailors of the British navy are being fed on American turkeys it became known today. Orders have been placed with Chicago commission men for 1,500,000 pounds of poultry. Ten carloads of Texas turkeys already have been ordered for the British admiralty.

Commission men said that the poultry in storage in the United States at present is 20 per cent. less than at this time last year and the price is generally ten per cent lower.

REAL HOME FOR HOBOES

"HOTEL DE GINK," NEW YORK, TO HAVE SHOWER BATHS, STEAM HEAT AND OTHER FEATURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A real home for hoboes—not tramps and bums—clean, sanitary, provided with shower baths, steam heat and electric lights, will throw wide its portals to hundreds of "soldiers of misfortune" in New York, probably tonight. The cost will be practically nothing to the guests. The hostelry will conduct its own affairs without outside interference, punish its offenders in its own way, and have its own police system.

Those who cannot abide by the rules may go back to sleeping in the doorways and alleys. That is the ultimatum laid down by the organizer of the scheme, Jeff Davis, known from coast to coast as the "king of hoboes."

"A tramp is a guy what won't work, a bum is a guy what can't work, but a hobo will work if he can—this is a home for hoboes and its name is the Hotel De Gink," said Davis as he opened two bottles of champagne donated by Frank I. Cohen, properly to dedicate the new hostelry. Cohen is a Scotchman and was recognized by the king of England for his work in establishing municipal lodging houses in Glasgow, Scotland.

The hotel is a six story building belonging to the city, but has been vacant for some time. It is at Centre and Worth streets.

Davis selected 50 hoboes from the Bowery breadline and put them to work scrubbing out the building. He has appealed to Secretary of War Garrison for 1000 army blankets to take the place of cots or beds. It is estimated by Davis that 1200 men can be accommodated nightly, and, if the venture is a success, other abandoned municipal buildings may be utilized in the same way.

Each guest will do what odd jobs of work he can find until able to obtain steady employment. The money accruing from such work will be turned into a general "pot" to be handled by some business man and to be used in furnishing coffee and bread to the workers.

Davis will be the real head of the house. He has two lieutenants—Leo Lippoc, who was chosen "jungle chief," and "the Frisco Bear," who was selected "jungle judge." The "chief's" work will be to see that none of the guests infringe on the rules and hospitality of the hotel, and the "judge's" to pass sentences on those found guilty of such misdemeanors.

Davis is enthusiastic about the project.

"These men are not bums," he said yesterday. "They are craftsmen out of work, and it's the purpose of this joint to keep them from sleeping in the streets until they can find steady employment."

City officials and the mayor's committee on unemployment are taking interest in the project, although they have turned the matter entirely over to Davis. The progress of the venture will be watched closely by these officials.

Surprise at Lincoln tomorrow eve.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN MAINE

ELECT BUNKER SECRETARY OF STATE AND SEVEN EXECUTIVE COUNCILLORS

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 13—The deadlock on election of state officials which had existed since the Maine legislature was convened last Wednesday and resulted in 10 ballots being taken for secretary of state, without result, was broken yesterday, when John E. Bunker of Bar Harbor, democrat, was elected secretary of state and seven democratic executive councillors were chosen.

Mr. Bunker received 91 votes, the exact number necessary for a choice. Joseph E. Alexander, republican, had 87, and Roland E. Clark, progressive, 2.

The failure of Representatives A. P. Libby of Merrill and George W. Q. Perham of Woodstock, two of the progressive members of the house, to vote enabled the democrats to cast a majority of the votes for Mr. Bunker. They left the hall during the balloting. The president of the senate and speaker of the house both voted.

The election of the secretary of state was preceded by the selection of the members of the council for Gov. Oakley C. Curtis. Only one ballot was necessary. Of the total of 151, the democratic candidates had 91, a bare majority; the republicans 57, and the progressives 3. President Hersey and Speaker Trafton, who had been paired, voted for councillors. Representative A. P. Libby of Merrill, a progressive, did not vote.

The councillors-elect are Dr. Chas. M. Sleeper of South Berwick; J. C. Scates, Westbrook; O. W. Simmons, Kingfield; Silas T. Lawry, Fairfield; John A. Cunningham, Ellsworth; Micajah Hudson, Guilford, and Frank W. Burnham, Milbridge.

Four more ballots for state treasurer were taken without result, and adjournment was taken until tomorrow. Elmer E. Newbert of Augusta, democratic nominee, led on four of the five ballots over Joseph W. Simpson of York, republican, and Morrill N. Drew, progressive. On one ballot Simpson had four progressive votes and one democratic, giving him the lead. On the last ballot, however, the five progressives voted solidly for their party candidate.

The election of attorney-general and commissioner of agriculture will follow that of state treasurer.

ATTACKS MAYOR MITCHEL

AMOS PINCHOT RAPS APPOINTMENTS OF JUDGE GARY AND GEORGE W. PERKINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Stinging criticism of Mayor Mitchel's appointment of Judge Gary of the Steel corporation and George W. Perkins of the Harvester company on the municipal committee investigating unemployment and high cost of living here was voiced in a letter addressed to the mayor yesterday by Amos Pinchot.

"There is a certain danger," said Pinchot, "that the average citizen will interpret these selections as having been made on the theory upon which Gen. Diaz chose distinguished bandits to lead the police force of Mexico City.

"Though Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins have succeeded well in limiting production and the opportunity of labor in the United States, and in keeping up the cost of living, it seems doubtful whether the public will conclude that they will be equally successful when called upon to increase opportunities of labor and reduce the cost of living."

Pinchot characterized the attitude of the city administration toward the unemployment problem as "little short of frivolous." He charges that a large and powerful group of taxpayers, made up of "best citizens" have blocked the proposal to put part of the army of 500,000 unemployed at work on necessary public improvements, a suggestion approved by leading civic organizations.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

THE BRIDE'S BEAUTY REST

The only day of all others when a young woman wants to look her very prettiest is her wedding day. And how few brides do this!

Most of them appear tired and worn, with the worries of selecting the trousseau, coaxing the dressmaker to get the gowns finished in time, or helping mother with the details of the reception or perhaps all the notes of things written for presents that keep arriving every day or the thousand and one things that demand the attention of the modern maiden almost up to the moment of the ceremony.

If the busy little bride could steal away from the hustle and worry an hour before the time of dressing, and relax every muscle, with the eyes closed, she would feel manifestly stronger for the ordeal before her.

Her face should then be properly massaged for ten minutes with cold cream, followed by an ice rub. The hair should be brushed into a glow of life, before it is marcelled and arranged, the lips should be rubbed lightly with the finger tips dipped in cold cream until they resemble the velvet petals of a rose, and the neck and shoulders should be powdered with soft white powder until they are as white as alabaster. The hour's rest will have brightened the eyes sufficiently, combined with the natural excitement of the event.

BRYAN WIRES FITZGERALD

Says British Embargo on Wool Shipments from Austrailia Does Not Contravene Treaty Rights

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary of State Bryan in a telegram received today by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the chamber of commerce expresses the opinion that the British embargo on wool shipments from Australia does not contravene treaty rights. The secretary's telegram was in answer to a message from Mr. Fitzgerald last Saturday, requesting the state department to take action towards the removal of the embargo.

"In view of the probable arrangements with the British government for licenses to export wool from British territory to this country under suggested guarantees," Mr. Bryan wired, "the department should not advance the claim that the embargo contravenes a treaty with Great Britain unless that point is perfectly clear. Moreover, the department suggests for your careful consideration, the general doctrine that agreements of the kind involved in our treaty with Great Britain would not prevent Great Britain from entering into trade agreements with other countries extending to them more favorable trade advantages and that in the last case we could only claim the same advantages upon the same conditions.

"Careful consideration should be given to the questions whether Great Britain would not be within her rights in granting permission to export embargoed articles to her allies or even to countries which have levied a legal embargo against their re-exportation to Great Britain's enemies while denying such permission for exports to the United States in the absence of a legal embargo by this government."

After referring specifically to the treaties of 1815, 1827 and 1899, and expressing doubt that any of their terms were violated by the embargo the secretary said that the question had had the attention of the state department for some weeks.

TURKS TO SALUTE FLAG

REPORTED TURKEY HAS AGREED TO DEMANDS OF ITALY IN HODEIDA INCIDENT

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Special despatches from Rome today say that Turkey has agreed to the demands of Italy in connection with the Hodeida incident. According to these advices, Turkey has ordered the release of the British vice consul, Richardson, who was arrested in the Italian consulate at Hodeida and has promised to punish the soldiers who broke into the consulate as well as to salute the Italian flag when it is again hoisted over the building.

WILSON EXPLAINS "HINT"

NOT THINKING OF ANNOUNCING HIS CANDIDACY WHEN HE SPOKE AT INDIANAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Wilson declared today that he was not thinking of announcing his candidacy for 1916 when he made the statement that the people of the United States might have a chance to judge of his acts.

His utterance was interpreted by the audience and by others at the time as a hint that he might be a candidate for renomination. The president explained to callers today that what he had in mind was that future generations would pass upon his acts as president.

The president refused today absolutely to discuss the question of being a candidate. Efforts were made to get an expression of opinion from him on the one term plank of the Baltimore platform but Mr. Wilson shook his head and refused to answer questions. He said that he could not talk about himself.

NEWSPAPERMAN WEDS

J. B. CHRISTY, PUBLISHER OF WORCESTER TELEGRAM, MARRIES MISS HORAN

WORCESTER, Jan. 12.—Mr. J. B. Cristy, editor and publisher of the Worcester Telegram, and Miss Katherine V. Horan were married this morning in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic church by Rev. William Goggin. The attendants were Robert H. Cristy, youngest son of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Horan, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cristy started immediately after the service on an automobile wedding trip.

BLAMES UNITED STATES

DEPOSITION OF J. W. DE KAY SAYS SEIZURE OF VERA CRUZ CAUSED HIS REVERSES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12.—Reading of the deposition of John W. De Kay, the organizer of the Mexican National Packing Co., Ltd., continued at the trial of Edward P. Metcalf, former president of the Atlantic National bank, and Henry E. De Kay, a brother of John W., on charges alleging misapplication of funds of the bank.

The deponent gave the seizure of Vera Cruz by the United States as a reason for the reverses of his company. The attitude of the American government toward Huerta, he said, had a disastrous effect on many Mexican securities.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

CONDITIONS IMPROVING, SAYS THE PRESIDENT — AGREEMENT TO PROTECT BORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Garrison received early today a telegram from Brig. Gen. Scott, announcing that the agreement between Gen. Calles, commanding the Carranza troops at Naco, Sonora, and Governor Maytorena, commanding the Villa forces, was signed by both commanding officers yesterday afternoon.

President Wilson expressed satisfaction today over the success of the efforts of Gen. Scott for neutralizing the Mexican border and he told callers conditions in Mexico seemed to be improving.

INCH OF RAIN IN 24 HOURS

WIND REACHED A MAXIMUM VELOCITY OF 30 MILES IN BOSTON LAST NIGHT

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The storm that raged in Boston yesterday, while continuing through the night, is likely to pass away soon after daybreak, according to the interpretation of the weather bureau's reports last evening. The passing may be attended with a flurry of snow.

Clearing weather today is the forecast, with slowly falling temperature, and tomorrow probably fair weather. North to northwest gales will prevail today, diminishing by tomorrow.

Yesterday morning the storm centre was off Cape Hatteras. Last night the lowest barometric reading was 28.90 inches at Atlantic City, showing that the storm had been rapidly moving north-northeast. This morning should see the centre off the southern New England coast, possibly near Nantucket.

The barometer in Boston fell from 29.96 at 8 a. m. to 29.66 at 8 p. m. At the latter hour readings were 29.48 at Nantucket, 29.24 at New York and 29.06 at Philadelphia.

The rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. was just one inch, of which .91 fell after 8 a. m. This gives a total of 1.70 inches for the month to date, as against .39 for the same period last year.

The temperature was high and very steady through the day. At 9 a. m. it was 38 and at 8 p. m. it was 40, with a maximum earlier of 41. In the late afternoon the northeast wind rose, reaching a maximum of 30 miles between 7 and 8 p. m. It appeared probably that during the night it might attain an even greater velocity.

A year ago yesterday saw the beginning of the January cold snap, one of the two periods of very severe weather of the winter. On Jan. 12, 1914, the mercury fell from 34 to 5 at midnight, and the next day the fall continued to 9 degrees below zero. Jan. 14 saw the rise begin, but not until the following day did the mercury again get above the freezing point.

TWO DROPPED INTO SEA

LIEUT. DARGUE AND CORP. DODD FALL 150 FEET WHILE FLYING OVER CORREGIDOR

MANILA, Jan. 13.—Lieut. Dargue and Corp. Dodd, while making a flight over Corregidor yesterday in a hydroaeroplane, fell 150 feet into the sea. Both escaped unhurt but their machine was wrecked.

TWO LOWELL GIRLS HONORED

An alumnae association of St. Ann's academy, Marlboro, was formed yesterday at a meeting of 65 graduates held in the academy buildings. The formation of the association was the result of a preliminary meeting held in Boston on October 3.

Among the speakers at the meeting yesterday was Miss Laura Desmarais of this city, who gave an interesting talk immediately after the meeting was called to order. Miss Desmarais was also elected treasurer of the association while Miss Elodie Chapeldaine, another Lowell girl, was chosen chairman of the reception committee.

CARMEN INSTALLED OFFICERS

Before a large attendance of members, the following recently elected officers of the local division of the Bay State Street Railway Men's union were installed at a regular meeting held yesterday with President Crowley presiding: President, Fred Crowley; vice-president, George Clark; recording secretary, John J. Kelly; financial secretary and treasurer, Thomas C. Sullivan; janitor, Patrick Low; day warden, Cornelius Riley; night warden, George Newell; delegate to joint conference of Bay State railway employes, Fred Crowley; correspondent to motormen and conductors' journal, Timothy Mahoney; executive board, Patrick Clanan, Edward Donnelly, Martin McNamara, Thomas Powers and Michael W. Regan; board of trustees, Thomas Mullaney, Christopher Mooney and David Primeau.

Stock Market Closing Prices, Jan. 12th

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Amal Copper	56¾	54⅝	54⅝
Am Beet Sugar	36⅛	35½	36½
Am Can	30⅛	29½	29½
Am Can pf	94⅜	94	94
Am Car & Fn	47⅞	47¼	47¼
Am Car & Fn pf	113¾	113¼	113¼
Am Cot Oil	44¼	43¾	43⅞
Am Hide & L pf	22½	22	22
Am Locomo	28¾	27¾	28¾
Am Smelt & R	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Am Smelt & R pf	100½	100⅛	100⅛
Am Sugar Rfn	107¼	106½	107¼
Anaconda	26⅞	26½	26⅝
Atchison	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
Atchison pf	96½	96½	96½
Balt & Ohio	69¼	68⅝	68⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	71½	71¼	71½
Br. Rap Tran	86	85½	85½
Canadian Pa	157	156	156¾
Cent Leather	35⅝	35	35
Ches & Ohio	42¼	42¼	42¼
Col Fuel	26½	25¼	25¾
Consol Gas	117½	117½	117½
Del & Hud	148	148	148
Del L & W	402	402	402
Den & Rio G	4	4	4
Erie	22⅝	22⅛	22¼
Erie 1st pf	35	35	35
Gen. Elec	144¾	144½	144½
Gt North pf	114¾	114½	114⅝
Gt N Ore ctf	28½	28¼	28¼
Illinois Cen	108	108	108
Int Met Com	11¼	11	11
Int Met Com pf	50	50	50
Int Paper	9	9	9
Int Paper pf	35½	35	35
Kan City So	22	22	22
Lehigh Valley	134½	134	134
Missouri Pa	7⅝	6¾	6⅞
Nat Lead	46	45½	46
Nat Lead pf	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
N Y Central	89⅛	88¼	88¾
Nor & West	101½	101⅛	101⅛
No Am Co	66½	66½	66½
North Pacific	102½	102	102½
Ont & West	23¼	22¾	23½
Pennsylvania	105½	104¾	104¾
People's Gas	119¼	119¼	119¼
Pressed Steel	38¾	38	38
Pullman Co.	162¾	162¾	162¾
Ry St Sp Co	25½	25½	25½
Reading	148⅛	147	147¾
Rep Iron & S	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
Rep I & S pf	75¾	75½	75½
Rock Is	⅝	⅝	⅝
Rock Is pf	1⅜	1¼	1¼
St. Paul	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
So Pacific	86	85½	85½
Southern Ry	16¾	15¾	16¾
Southern Ry pf	58	58	58
Tenn Copper	32⅝	32	32⅝
Third Ave	42	41½	41½
Union Pacific	119½	118¾	118⅞
U S Rub	57¼	56¾	57
U S Steel	52¼	51⅝	51¾
U S Steel pf	108½	108⅛	108⅛
U S Steel 5s	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
Utah Copper	53	50⅝	57⅞
Westinghouse	74	73½	73½
Western Un	59⅝	59⅜	59⅜

LEADERS WERE LOWER

TRIFLE UNDER YESTERDAY'S CLOSE AT OPENING—THE CLOSING WAS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Variable price movements marked early dealings on the stock exchange today with indications of a halt in the recent rise. The leaders were mostly a trifle under yesterday's close, Amalgamated Copper and Reading being the most notable exceptions. A one point decline in Bethlehem Steel sent that stock down to the level to United States Steel which opened with a slight gain. St. Paul was strongest of the prominent railroads.

Trading was on an increasing scale of activity during the first hour but relapsed into dullness later. The movement was narrower than yesterday's and all material advances, of which there were a number, were confined to specialties, such relatively inactive issues as National Lead, General Motors and American Sugar gained two to three points. Steel was the only favorite to rise above its best price of the preceding session, other leaders selling at or under that level. Steel fives were prominent in the bond division.

Profit-taking in the early afternoon had no appreciable effect on the prominent issues but Rumely fell to a new low price as a result of the company's pressing financial obligations. Rock Island debentures, sympathizing with the collaterals declined over two points to 53¾.

Lack of demand and short selling produced lower prices in the final trading, some prominent issues and coppers falling under yesterday's last quotations. The closing was irregular.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—The strength of Granby and Butte & Superior continued to feature the local market today. Other stocks were strong but less active.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mercantile paper, 3 2-4a4 per cent. Sterling exchange weak; 60 day bills 4.81; for cable, 4.8425; for demand, 4.8375. Bar silver, 49 1-8. Mexican dollars 37 1-2; government bonds steady; railroad bonds strong. Time loans weak; 60 days, 3; 90 days, 3 1-2; six months, 3 3-4.

Call money easy; high, 2 1-2; low, 2; ruling rate 2 1-4; last loan 2 1-4; closing bid, 2; offered at 2 1-4.

BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

	High	Low	Close
Boston & Albany	198	190	195
Boston Elevated	95	95	95
Bos & Maine	26	26	26
Fitchburg pf	75	70	70
NY & NH	54	53¼	53¼

MINING

	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	27¾	27⅛	27¾
Allouez	37	37	37
Am zinc	18⅞	18½	18½
Arcadian	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Arizona Com	4¼	4¼	4¼
Butte & Superior	40⅝	39½	39⅞
Cal & Ariz	55	54⅛	54½
Centennial	15	15	15
Chino	34⅝	33⅞	34⅝
Copper Range	31½	31	31
E. Butte	9	9	9
Franklin	5½	5	5
Granby	62¾	62	62¾
Greene-Cananea	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Hancock	12½	12	12
Indiana	3⅞	3½	3⅞
Isle Royal	18½	18½	18½
Kerr Lake	4½	4½	4½
Lake	6	6	6
Mayflower	6¾	6	6½
Miami	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
Mohawk	47¼	47¼	47¼
Nevada	13	13	13
Nipissing	5¾	5¾	5¾
North Butte	23½	23	23
Old Colony	4½	4¼	4
Osceola	67	67	67
Quincy	50	50	50
Ray Cons	16½	16⅛	16½
Santa Fe	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shannon	5	5	5
Tamarack	28	28	28
U S Smelting	25	25	25
U S Smelting pf	42¼	42	42
Utah-Apex	2	2	2
Winona	2	2	2
Wolverine	35	35	35

TELEPHONE

	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	118½	118¼	118¼
New Eng	135	135	135

MISCELLANEOUS

	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem Com	48¼	48	48¼
Am Ag Chem pf	91	91	91
Am Pneu pf	18½	18½	18½
Am Woolen pf	78¾	78¾	78¾
Mass Elec	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Mass Gas	85½	85½	85½
Mass Gas pf	89	88½	89
Pond Creek	13	13	13
Swift & Co	106½	106¼	106½
United Fruit	124¾	124½	124¾
United Sh M	56½	55½	55½
United Sh M pf	29	29	29

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotton futures opened steady.

March, 8.25; May, 8.48; July, 8.67; Aug., off., 8.78; Sept. 8.80; Oct. 8.88; Dec. 9.02.

The close was steady.

March, 8.22; May, 8.43; July, 8.62; Oct. 8.83; Dec. 9.02.

Cotton spot closed quiet.

Middling Uplands, 8.05. Sales, 1700 bales.

MATRIMONIAL

Joseph Lapointe, a merchant of Salem, Mass., and Mrs. Palmire Caron of this city were married Monday night at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. The witnesses were Francis Dancause and Gedeon Pelletier, the latter from Salem. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Pomela Outlette, 16 Tucker street. Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Caron of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand St. Jean of Lawrence, Alfred Lapointe, Gedeon Pelletier of Salem. The couple will leave Thursday for Salem, Mass., where they will make their home.

GENNELL—CARRIER

Charles J. Gennell, the well known police officer, and Miss Sophie Carrier were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated in the private chapel of St. Joseph's rectory at 7 o'clock by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The witnesses were Arthur Genest and Joseph Carrier. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride in Dracut street. The happy couple left on the 12.15 o'clock train for Boston. They will return Thursday and will make their home at 53 Bodwell avenue.

LAROCQUE—MORRISSETTE

Philippe Larocque and Miss Blancha Morrissette were married yesterday, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Louis' church by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The witnesses were Elie Morrissette and J. Larocque, fathers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, 185 Ludlam street. The happy couple left at 11 o'clock for Providence, R. I. They will return in a couple of weeks and will make their home in Merrimack street.

KING-DELANEY

Mr. William J. King and Miss May Delaney, both popular young residents of Belvidere were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Immaculate Conception rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. I. They were attended by Mr. Paul R. Clark and Miss Mary Murray. The happy couple left shortly after the wedding ceremony on an extended honeymoon and they will be at home to their friends after the first of February.

DONNELLY—FLANAGAN

A very pretty marriage took place yesterday at St. Columba's church, when Francis J. Donnelly, a prominent employe of Uncle Sam at the navy yard in Portsmouth, N. H., and Miss Margaret T. Flanagan, a popular member of St. Columba's church choir, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock by Rev. Thomas F. Buckley. The bride was handsomely attired in a brown traveling suit and carried violets and lilies of the valley. She was attended by a sister, Miss Catherine L. Flanagan, who wore a black velvet suit and carried Killarney roses. The best man was John E. Donnelly. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a string of gold beads, while the bridegroom's remembrance to the best man was a diamond stickpin. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Mrs. Mary Ralls, 24 Robert street, where the wedding march was played by Miss Magaretta Ralls. A wedding dinner was served, followed by a brief reception in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, who were the recipients of numerous costly gifts, including cut glass, silverware and costly pieces of furniture, will take the night train for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Portsmouth, N. H.

BOYLE—RYAN

At 5.30 o'clock yesterday Mr. Michael Boyle and Miss Mary Ryan were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. W. George Mullin. The bride wore a blue traveling suit and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Stewart, who also wore a blue traveling suit and carried roses. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Frank Boyle. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, 93 Railroad street, where a dinner was served. The happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous costly gifts, will leave on the 9.20 o'clock train for New York. Upon their return in a week they will make their home at 93 Railroad street.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A small chimney fire on Lincoln St. at 3.05 this afternoon called out hose 1, but the blaze was quickly smothered with little damage to the premises. No box was rung in, the fire apparatus being called out by telephone.

FRENCH SOLDIERS USING TURF WALL AS PROTECTION INSTEAD OF USUAL TRENCH

FRENCH INFANTRY BEHIND TURF WALL

Snow had just fallen when this picture was taken. The ground is lightly covered. The French soldiers are standing behind a turf wall about to fire. Before the men took to the trenches for the winter many skirmishes occurred from such barricades as here pictured.

"THANK GOD, I'M STILL ALIVE!" WROTE THIS SOLDIER IN DIARY

GERMAN SOLDIER KEEPING HIS DIARY

This picture shows a German soldier writing up his diary at the front. His daily movements are fully recorded as far as military rules will permit and his personal experiences are jotted down between marches and battles. "Thank God, I'm still alive!" he wrote each day. In case soldiers are killed their diaries, if they keep them, are as far as possible sent back home to relatives.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 12.—In a national billiard players' league match last night, Albert Cutler defeated Koji Yamada 300 to 266.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12.—David J. White, of East Greenwich, was appointed a deputy speaker of the house of representatives today by Speaker Hamill.

NORTON, Jan. 12.—William E. Payson, an assistant paymaster in the Union army during the Civil war, died yesterday at his home on Taunton avenue. He was in his 73d year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Remaining dates of her concert tour were cancelled today by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is seriously ill at her home here with bronchial pneumonia.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Henry O'Day, former manager of the Chicago Nationals and veteran umpire, who underwent an operation for stomach trouble yesterday, was said today to be improving.

FORSYTHE, Mo., Jan. 12.—Twenty-five girls narrowly escaped injury and a loss of $50,000 resulted when fire early today destroyed the administration building of the school of the Ozarks, a Presbyterian institution, here.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12.—An officially inspired telegram was received from Berlin today which repudiates all the imputations against the troops of Germany made in a report of the French committee which investigated certain alleged atrocities.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—The state grange today adopted a resolution and criticized the action of Governor Walsh in dismissing from office, F. E. Walker, commissioner of animal industry. The grange declared that the commissioner had been treated unfairly.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 12.—John E. Bunker of Bar Harbor, a democrat, was elected secretary of state by the legislature today. The vote was: Bunker, 91; Joseph E. Alexander, republican, 57; Roland E. Clark, progressive, 2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Cozy Dolan, the St. Louis National infielder, probably will remain with the Cardinals, it was said here today. Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Feds, admitted that he had failed to induce Dolan to join his club.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Governor Whitman today received the resignations of Jacob Neu and Dr. Mayer Wolf, democratic members of the state civil service commission. James A. Lavery, republican, already had tendered his resignation. The resignations will take effect Feb. 1.

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 12.—Luigi Manucci was arrested today, charged with dynamiting the home of Richard S. Stout on July 7 last. Mr. Stout was superintendent of one of the departments of a rattan factory, where a strike was in progress at the time. Manucci was held in $1000 bail for a hearing Jan. 21.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 12.—The archdeaconry of the New Bedford district held its annual business meeting at the Church of the Ascension today. About 50 delegates, including Bishop William Lawrence, of the Episcopal diocese, and Suffragan Bishop Babcock were present.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—The house of representatives today voted to remove from office Insurance Commissioner Joseph Warren of Rochester, appointed in the last days of the administration of Gov. Felker. The reason given for the action was that Mr. Warren was not qualified for the place.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The regular parliamentary sitting of 1915 began today. Baron Anne De Macau, the oldest of the deputies whose parliamentary service began in 1867, called the chamber to order. The baron who was a member of the chamber during the war of 1870 made a short speech and was cheered wildly.

GOVERNOR OF BELGIUM

GEN. VON BISSING OF GERMAN ARMY IN CHARGE OF SEIZED LAND

GENERAL VON BISSING

General Moritz von Bissing is the new German governor general of Belgium. He succeeds General Colmar von der Goltz, who was first appointed, but recently sent to Turkey. General von Bissing is sixty-one years old. He is a veteran of the war of 1866. He was commanding general of the Seventh army corps from 1901 to 1908. In 1902 he was made general of cavalry and a member of the upper house of the reichstag.

FEDERALS TO FIGHT

BUFFALO, Jan. 12.—President Jas. A. Gilmore, of the Feds, R. B. Ward of the Brooklyn Feds and W. F. Robertson of the Buffalo Feds, who constitute the executive committee of that league, discussed here today ways and means to offset the action of organized baseball to deprive the Feds of some of their players. The league officials stated that they would fight the efforts of organized baseball to the last ditch.

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"Is it proper to hand my coat to my escort when I want to put it on, or should he offer to assist me?" asked Florence.

"Usually the young man offers to assist the young lady with her coat. If he does not, and you need help, ask him," answered her older sister.

"I am going to entertain about 12 ladies at 4 o'clock. Should I call it a luncheon or a reception?" questioned Mrs. Newlywed.

"You can hardly call it a luncheon as it is too late in the afternoon. It might be called an afternoon tea. A reception is a large and more formal affair with only punch and wafers and some light refreshments like that," replied kind Mrs. Neighbor.

"Should a gentleman in an elevator, in either a hotel or office building, remove his hat if there are ladies present?" inquired Harry.

"When an elevator is not crowded and there is only one man in it and several ladies he would naturally remove his hat, and it is considered the proper thing to do. However, most public elevators are so crowded with both men and women that it is impossible almost for a man to remove his hat," was his father's advice.

"Please tell me if it would be proper for me to comply when one of my young men friends has asked me to call on his mother?" asked Gladys.

"Yes. If the invitation comes from the mother and the son is merely acting as her messenger," answered her mother.

"I just wonder if it is considered bad form to use colored stationery?" queried Marie.

"Colored stationery is much less in use today than formerly, although delicate tints may be used. Plain white or pale gray papers are always in good taste," suggested her aunt.

"I live in a very small town and see friends so often during the day and evening. Is it necessary to say 'How do you do' every time?" questioned Alice.

"It is not necessary to exchange greetings every time. To smile or give a glance of recognition is sufficient," replied her cousin.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
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THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

An examination of the act now under consideration by the committee on the Philippines of the United States senate, and recent declarations of the president and other leading democrats on the same matter prove conclusively that a great many persons who criticize the administration's plans either do not know or deliberately ignore what they entail. While the democratic leaders recognize the right of the principle of self-government for the islanders, based on our original intention and supported by the views of republican as well as democratic presidents since then, they do not contemplate turning over the administration of Philippine affairs to the Filipinos until they have shown their capacity for self-government. At the same time, they insist that all our official acts should be towards helping the Philippines to self-government without selfishness or needless restriction.

The statement made by Secretary Garrison before the senatorial committee last Monday is a lucid and logical exposition of the democratic doctrine, and taken in its entirety it comes pretty near being the sound American doctrine on this very delicate subject. In parts it may be too ideal to satisfy practical and perhaps selfish critics; it is a foregone conclusion that it will not please partisan political critics who will read much into it that is not already there, but to the American who keeps the national ideal of justice and disinterested service in mind, it rings true with practical patriotism.

The secretary, at the outset, reminds the American public that "what the United States should do concerning the Philippines can only be determined properly by keeping two things constantly in mind: "One, the duty of the United States to itself; and the other, its duty in view of the pledges and assurances which it has made to the Filipino people." Having deliberately chosen an enormous responsibility, it remains for the nation to see that it is carried out. As the secretary finely expresses it: "Having started out with such unselfish and worthy motives, it would be an enduring pity if sordidness and selfishness should be permitted to mar the result." Many of the critics of the administration, it is to be feared, think very little of our national honor as entering into the question.

Coming to the actual terms of the bill, the secretary declared that were its provisions understood, there would be little opposition. Referring to the charge that it is inopportune, in view of the war, he said: "The very slightest consideration of the actual provisions of this bill would convince any inquirer that there was nothing whatever in it which made it inadvisable or inappropriate to consider the matter at this time. It is not too strong a statement to say that were every nation on earth, including our own, at war, there is nothing in this bill which would make its consideration inappropriate on that account."

The bill which has aroused so much discussion provides another step towards self-government for the Philippines, with safeguards and restrictions which would effectively prevent internal or external disturbance of a serious nature. It provides for a legislature elected by the people composed of two houses, certain elections to be in the hands of the governor general, who together with the justices of the supreme court and certain other high officials would be appointed by the president. Full legislative power would be vested in the legislature, save in certain matters, and the governor general would have a veto power. If a bill were passed over his veto, the president of the United States would have the power to permit or forbid the same to become law. Trade relations and other international matters would rest in the hands of our congress.

There is nothing in this, theoretically at least, which predicts danger ahead or indicates a desire on the part of the administration to permit the Filipinos to manage their own affairs until they are fully competent. In substance it is the policy officially approved by Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft as Secretary Garrison proves by ample quotations. To deny this degree of self-government to the Filipinos, said Mr. Garrison, would be "a betrayal of the pledges and promises made in our behalf," It certainly does not look like idealism gone mad, as many assert, and if sanely considered, it might show us the wisdom of adhering to our original ideals. Through it all runs the assertion that the Philippines should be given entire self-government when they are ready for it and deserving of it, but not before.

CLEANING UP TENEMENTS

There is no dearth of activity in this city in all relating to the city beautiful but when all is said and done we have the basic weakness of lack of authority to insist on a recognition of the recommendations so eloquently made. We can always go along swimmingly to the limits of a "campaign of education" but there the matter ends. With our board of trade and our other clubs and societies financing and backing campaigns of education in everything relating to health, sanitation, civic beauty and business progressiveness, we ought to be a model city in no time, but the movements die out in most cases without anything tangible having been accomplished. Yet the weakness or failure does not lie with the originators of the various movements who cannot put their desires into practice owing to the indifference of those who might be expected to insist on the recognition of municipal regulations by householders and property owners.

A recent instance of this local activity in all relating to civic beauty is shown in the decision of the city beautiful committee of the board of trade to issue literature printed in various languages as to the necessity of keeping tenements and their surroundings clean from motives of health and civic betterment. It is a good idea but if it is not backed up by authority and the co-operation of our officials where is the use? One might fill all the columns of the daily papers with warnings and distribute a ton of pamphlets at every door and yet the lessons are forgotten speedily unless somebody representing the city officially says: "You must keep this yard clean" or something equally direct. We have many times suggested the benefits to be derived from police activity along these lines and from systematic investigations by the members of the various fire houses, and we still hold to our convictions. Lowell's moral influences for city betterment are splendid, but we fail in putting them into practice. Occasional agitations, like clean-up campaigns, are good so far as they go, but attention to these things all the year round by the proper authorities is more productive of permanent effects.

OUR BILL BOARDS

Once again the planning board of Lowell has shown sound sense and public spirit in its proposed plan to regulate the bill board nuisance of this city and also in its suggestion to improve our lighting system. In spite of the opposition to large sign boards in every progressive city in the country their erection still goes on locally, contrary to the city beautiful ideal and without any benefit to the community. There is every possibility that in a very few years the grosser forms of such signs will be entirely prohibited by law, but in the meantime it might be well that they be made a source of just revenue by taxation. If the collecting of such a tax be not outside the sphere of the municipality, it might serve a doubly useful purpose, viz: in reducing the financial burden of the public to some extent and at the same time discouraging the use of bill boards as an advertising medium.

So often has our board of trade and other public bodies joined with the press in condemning huge sign boards that the public cannot now be indifferent to the abuse as it exists in this city. These enormities offend the eye in the most prominent parts of the business district. We have also a plentiful crop of the roof signs that were recently so strongly condemned in the regulations of the Boston fire commissioner. Our laws and municipal regulations do not as yet give our officials the power to correct the abuse and prevent its spreading, but public opinion has spoken strongly and often in condemnation. It is not a healthy sign that private greed will so flagrantly oppose itself to the good of the people and to a healthy civic spirit, and this fact should not be lost sight of by all who would introduce some just method of correction. The suggestion of the planning board, to tax the signs is an excellent one, though it is doubtful if it would be productive of much revenue, were the signs to be taxed according to their advertising value.

THE ENGLISH NOTE

Though the full answer of the English government to the protest of our state department regarding alleged interference with neutral shipping has not yet been received, the preliminary note indicates that an understanding will be arrived at without delay. This does not follow so much from the subject matter, as revealed, but from the mutual recognition of the justice of our point of view. The friendly and candid nature of both statements is as gratifying as it is different from the average diplomatic message. The failure of the English note seems to lie in the fact that it ignores the main request of the American protest, viz: that the detention of American cargoes in English ports be avoided except in definite instances where a cargo is under well founded suspicion. In this, England still insists on her rights, as she sees them, but promised financial satisfaction for any injustice that may be unintentionally done. The English note also makes a mistake, from the American viewpoint, in quoting from our figures to prove that business had increased instead of diminishing. It is not in the province of any foreign power to regulate our shipping, if we respect international laws. The American people expect that their business will increase, and it is to help it to increase that they complain of what they regard as needless interference. If our businessmen are advised by the government and refrain from any attempt at duplicity, and if the English government understands our point of view, an understanding will be arrived at before many days.

GOOD BUYING TIME

In his famous Jackson day speech President Wilson gave some very practical advice when he said that the present time is an excellent time for buying. It will be readily remembered by housewives that in the first excitement following the announcement of war, prices were artificially boosted. These prices in practically every instance came down to a reasonable figure as the temporary excitement passed and now commodities are as low as one might reasonably expect. How long they shall remain so, however, is problematical. While there is every indication that our manufacturing industry will boom to a great extent, there is also a strong possibility that the cost of living will soon soar owing to the influence of the war on foodstuffs and clothing commodities. The enormous destruction of property in Europe and the stagnation of production must have an effect on business the world over, and this effect may manifest itself in high prices. Prudence dictates that those who can do so should buy fair quantities of foodstuffs and clothing at the present time, not knowing but that the near future may see a substantial increase in prices.

The death of Jesse Pomeroy's mother calls attention to her pathetic attempts for the last 40 years to lessen the rigors of his confinement, attempts which were crowned with partial success in her last days. Few women have for so long a period labored under a darker shadow, but notwithstanding her relations to the famous criminal she lived down early antipathy and was regarded as a sorrowful figure, made noble and pitiful by her unfaltering devotion. If there is any spark of humanity in his heart he must feel that his crimes had a more dreadful effect on the heart of his mother than on his own tragic existence.

It would be really too bad if the Textile school should be compelled to close its doors to out-of-town evening students because of shortage of funds. If there is any department of its work that needs support, it is the evening classes, and of those who attend them the out-of-town students deserve the greatest amount of help and credit. Undoubtedly the situation will be met promptly and adequately.

Through all the recent war news runs the conviction that there will be a partial deadlock until the spring when the war will begin in earnest. Is it too much to hope that the world will recover its sanity before then and take steps to prevent the needless slaughter of millions of additional victims?

The passing of Oliver H. Perry again reminds us of the connection of Lowell with the great deeds of other days, and of the fact that the local descendants of our great men generally do honor to the memory of their ancestors.

And after President Wilson's veto?

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men start in to follow a profession and never catch up.

What talk have you about hard times when the city fathers borrow $300,000 at a crack?

We hate to think of it but when we are lying cold and still, we shall not appreciate the kindness of tardy friends.

An officer who is attached to the staff of General Joffre states that the French commander has not read a single newspaper since the beginning of the war, that he does not smoke or drink and writes no letters except brief notes to his wife and his sister.

"The bride," says an exchange, reporting a wedding, "entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, who wore a gown of white charmeuse satin, trimmed in venetian lace, and with veil of the same."

Not every father would doll up like that for his daughter's wedding.

Every now and then some fool legislator tries to get a law enacted to compel newspapers to tell the truth, whereas if the newspapers told the whole truth and nothing but the truth about such legislators they (not the newspapers) would take to the woods.

Luke McLuke says:

Even the suffragets draw the line at standing on their rights in a crowded car.

The highest compliment a wife can pay her husband is to be as good looking ten years later as she was when she was married.

It would help some if women would love, honor and obey their husbands the way they love, honor and obey the styles.

The law regards father as the head of the family. But what does mother care about the law?

In some homes father never sees a table-napkin unless mother happens to have company to dinner.

There wouldn't be much noise in the world if men talked as seldom as they pray.

They have everything else in the line of acrobatics in the new tango dances, but how does it happen that they have forgotten the fall away slide.

When you start in to boost a man the other fellows yawn and beat it. But when you start to knock a man the crowd can't hear enough of it.

Many a man who thinks he is getting a good gas range cook finds out later on that he has landed a good can opener mechanic.

They claim that there are only 2,500 cuss words. But when a man gets out of bed in his bare feet and steps on the face of a wire hairbrush he can think of about 250,000 sulphurized phrases to express his feelings.

HE WAS DRIVEN TO IT

"I've come to kill a printer," said the little man.

"Any printer in particular?" asked the foreman.

"Oh, any one will do. I would prefer a small one, but I've got to make some sort of a show at a fight or leave home, since the paper called my wife's tea party a 'swill affair.'"—Typographic Messenger.

HERE AND HEREAFTER

The Tatler tells the story of an old Scotsman whose wit was edged with pessimism. One morning he met at her gate a neighbor whose husband was seriously ill.

"And hoo's yer husband this morning, Mrs. Tamson," he asked, solicitously.

"Oh, he's awful bad. The doctor said his temperature has gone to 150."

"Nae, nae, you've made a mistake! Sandy's temperature could never be as muckle as 150—at least, no' in this world," he added as an afterthought.

TROTTING

A smart New York girl at Newport last summer administered a clever rebuke to a blase and patronizing young Englishman whom she met.

The girl overheard her hostess say that she wished to introduce the Briton to her (the New York girl) and the girl also caught his reply:

"Very well, trot her out."

When the Englishman was presented the girl bowed, carefully surveyed him from head to foot, and then quietly said to her hostess:

"Thank you. Now trot him back, please."—New York Globe.

THE HUMAN TOUCH

A village of northeastern France was held by German artillerymen for some time. Then, the battle line swinging, the Germans moved out. French cavalrymen came rattling in.

An old woman, who had three sons and two sons-in-law in the French service, stood with her neighbors watching their friends ride in. Two little chausseurs arrived at a brisk gallop.

"What a pity you are up on horseback," the old woman cried. "And why that, mother?" they asked. "If you weren't, I would kiss you," she answered. "Let not that hinder," they shout, and down they jump. "How I did kiss them!" she later boasted. "It was like my own boys coming back."

One touch of human nature can make even a ruthless war seem more nearly an affair between human creatures than one between maniacs.—Toledo Blade.

THE CHIMES OF TERMONDE

The groping spires have lost the sky,
That reach from Termonde town:
There are no bells to travel by,
The minster chimes are down.
It's forth we must, alone, alone,
And try to find the way;
The bells that we have always known,
War broke their hearts today.

They used to call the morning
Along the gilded street,
And then their rhymes were laughter,
And all their notes were sweet.

I heard them stumble down the air
Like seraphim betrayed;
God must have heard their broken prayer
That made my soul afraid,
The Termonde bells are gone, are gone,
And what is left to say?
It's forth we must, by bitter dawn,
To try to find the way.

They used to call the children
To go to sleep at night;
And then their songs were tender
And drowsy with delight.

The wind will look for them in vain
Within the empty tower.
We shall not hear them sing again
At dawn or twilight hour,
It's forth we must, away, away,
And far from Termonde town,
But this is all I know today—
The chimes, the chimes are down!

They used to ring at evening
To help the people pray,
Who wander now bewildered
And cannot find the way.

—Grace Hazard Conkling in Atlantic.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

The ship purchase bill is under debate in the United States senate. Senator Borah began debate in opposition. He followed the arguments presented in the report of the minority, characterizing the ship purchase bill as unwise, economically and politically. Burton elaborated the point that if the government should go into the foreign shipping business it would involve the United States in all kinds of international trouble. He pointed out that the right of seizure and search of a government owned ship by private individuals. The status of such a government owned ship before a prize court is not the same and therefore the government runs great risks at the present time while war exists.—Lewiston Journal.

THE SUBWAY ACCIDENT

There are to be eight independent investigations of the recent accident in the New York subway. Most of them will probably be under way at the same time. Perhaps after they are all concluded the public will have a definite knowledge of the cause and be able to locate the responsibility, but there is also a possibility that there will be so great a diversity of opinion on those points expressed in the findings of these several official investigations as to confuse the situation instead of clearing it.—Fall River Globe.

UNFORTUNATE LEGISLATION

The state of Nevada deliberately, through a referendum, adopted a law at the last election by which mine operators were forbidden to employ more than 20 per cent of laborers who are not citizens. Possibly the voters did not understand the question on which they were voting, for this is ordinarily the case in such referendums; certainly they paid no heed to possible legal difficulties, or to the embarrassment which might be occasioned the federal government by their action. The law was a foolish and dangerous piece of legislation intended to keep men of certain nationalities out of the mines of Nevada.—Lynn News.

THE ENGLISH NOTE

Of course, we should do everything possible to prevent fraudulent violation of neutrality in our commerce. We may well modify the new rule delaying publication of manifests for 30 days after the sailing of a ship. Any other precaution that Great Britain asks we should candidly consider and grant, if consistent with our own rights. Beyond that we should stand firm on the ground that trade innocent of fraud on our part must be respected and that the further disposition of goods after we have sold and delivered them in neutral countries is a matter between those countries and the belligerent ones. As Great Britain does not dispute the principle, the arrangement of the practical details can be reached if a spirit of fairness attends the work.—Worcester Post.

NAVAL RISKS

The life insurance people say were it not for the hazards accompanying their calling, naval officers would be the best risks possible to find. The strength of the navy and marine corps is between 65,000 and 70,000 men. Among them hardening of the arteries and apoplexy are almost unknown. Dr. Wedekind, of the hospital ship Solace, says this is wholly attributable to the practice in this branch of the government service of using distilled water altogether for drinking purposes. Which doubtless is as good an explanation as any.—Portland Express.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The following recently elected officers of Court Merrimack, 11, Foresters of America, were installed last evening, before a large attendance of members.

Chief ranger, John F. Hendricks; S. C. R., Edward J. McInerney; treasurer, George P. O'Neil; financial secretary, John W. Sharkey; recording secretary, Thomas F. Kelley; senior warden, John F. Sullivan; junior warden, John F. Leavitt; lecturer, Patrick J. Mahoney; S. B., Michael Reid; J. B., James E. Dolan; trustee, James A. Ready.

At the regular business session six applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee. The financial secretary's report showed that during the year 1914 the treasurer paid out $1300 in death benefits and $2900 in sick benefits.

Under the good of the court, interesting remarks were offered by Deputy G. C. R. Narcisse Gadbois, George R. O'Neil and James A. Ready. At the close of the meeting a Victrola concert was given under the direction of Brother John F. Sullivan, after which refreshments were served.

I. O. O. F.

Pilgrim encampment, 4, I. O. O. F. installed the following officers at this week's meeting: Chief patriarch, Geo. A. Willey; high priest, Charles C. Thompson, P. C. P.; senior warden, Herman B. Decatur; recording scribe, Charles A. Clough, P. C. P.; financial scribe, B. Lee Ward, P. C. P.; treasurer, John A. Weinbeck, P. C. P.; junior warden, R. Neil; guide, Arno L. Kinney; first watch, George P. Bense, P. C. P.; second watch, Horace V. Kittredge, P. C. P.; third watch, Perley Marr; fourth watch, George W. Hartwell, P. C. P.; inside sentinel, George H. Harris, P. C. P.; outside sentinel, A. L. Corliss, P. C. P.; first guard of tent, Charles F. George; second guard of tent, Fred A. Tibbetts.

S. H. Hines Lodge

The newly elected officers of S. H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P. will be installed on January 19 by D. G. C. Joseph Harris of Lawrence. A splendid social program is being arranged for the coming months.

Daughters of Liberty

The following officers of Lady Franklin council, Daughters of Liberty, were installed by State Deputy Ida Armitage assisted by Ethel Whitney: Councillor, Emma Holden; assistant councillor, Anna Stanley; vice councillor, Sadie Richards; assistant vice councillor, Lilly Hisley; guardian, Alice Wiggin; recording secretary, Mary E. Foster; assistant recording secretary, Susie Nichols; financial secretary, Katherine Ingalls; treasurer, Lena Sawyer; inside guard, Ida Flanders; outside guard, Emma Wiggin; trustee, Julia Wing. Following the installation refreshments were served.

Old Middlesex Chapter

The election of officers at the annual meeting of Old Middlesex chapter S. A. R. yesterday afternoon resulted as follows:

President, George W. Putnam; vice president, Herbert C. Taft; registrar, Dr. George L. Van Deursen; historian, Rev. Allan Conant Ferrin; secretary, Charles T. Upton; treasurer, Dr. Clarence B. Livingston; chaplain, Rev. Wilson Waters; auditor, Edward W. Clark.

The program, which followed an excellent dinner, also included piano selections by Mrs. Robert S. Robertson and songs by Charles F. Good. Remarks were also made by Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Wellesley.

COMPENSATED FOR INJURY

Woman Hurt While Working at Loom Awarded $4 a Week By Industrial Accident Board

Several weeks ago a hearing under the industrial accident board was held at city hall, the case being that of Miss Kate White, who was injured while working in the capacity of weaver in the Middlesex mills on Sept. 30, 1914. While engaged in the operation of her loom she suddenly fell against it, her left arm striking on the iron gear, and sustained fractures of the front and back bones of her left wrist. The industrial accident board has handed down a decision awarding Miss White $4 a week from Oct. 14, 1914, until such time as she is again able to perform work similar to that done by her before her injury.

HUB DEMOCRATS

Sen. Timilty Again President—Other Officers of City Committee

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Last night's annual meeting of the democratic city committee in Faneuil hall, wherein Senator James P. Timilty, nominated by Francis L. Daly of ward 17, Mayor Curley's campaign manager, was unanimously re-elected president, Mr. Daly chosen treasurer and Michael J. Leary of ward 2, a supporter of Kenney against Mayor Curley, was elected one of the secretaries, was a record meeting in many respects.

The meeting, which rumor intimated would be more or less spirited with the possibility of the redistricting of the city being discussed, lasted less than seven minutes, and there was not a chance of the order of things being upset, so smoothly did the machinery of the organization do its work.

There was only one discordant note in the transaction of business. "Tim" Callahan of ward 9 sought recognition when Chairman John Brogle of the ward 25 committee nominated Thomas McGovern of ward 24, John J. Mahoney of ward 3 and Francis McKinney of ward 25 as vice presidents.

Callahan is possessed of a stentorian voice, but apparently he was not heard and he sat down smiling. He intended only to add the name of A. Altshuler of ward 9 to the list of candidates for vice president, but obviously Chairman Timilty considered delays dangerous and the "steam roller" went merrily on its way.

As a result of last night's meeting it was generally agreed among the 144 delegates present that all factions of the committee are reunited, with Mayor Curley holding an advantageous position.

At 8.33 Chairman Timilty and Sec. Daniel Casey mounted the platform. Chairman Timilty read the call and announced that he would appoint Messrs. Cummings of ward 24, Landers of 20 and Jacobs of 13 a committee on credentials. Mr. Cummings reported that 144 of a total of 153 delegates were present.

Chairman Timilty: "Now comes the matter of electing a president—"

Francis L. Daly of Ward 17: "Mr. Chairman, I move that the secretary be instructed to cast one vote for Senator James P. Timilty—"

Secretary Casey: "It has been moved and seconded that James P. Timilty be elected president. It is a vote!"

Chairman: "The business of electing three vice presidents—"

Mr. Brogie: "I nominate Thomas McGovern, John J. Mahoney and Francis McKinney—"

Mr. Calahan: "Mr. Chairman—Mr. Chairman—"

Chairman: "I thas been moved and seconded that Thomas McGovern, John J. Mahoney and Francis McKinney be elected vice presidents. It is a vote."

Mr. Callahan: "Mr. Chairman—"

Chairman: "For treasurer—"

Daniel A. Whelton of ward 8: "Mr. Chairman, I nominate Francis L. Daly of ward 17."

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that Mr. Daly of ward 17 be elected treasurer. It is a vote."

Chairman: "For secretaries, nominations are in order."

John F. Clancy of ward 15: "I nominate Daniel W. Casey of ward 14 and Michael J. Leary of ward 2." The nominations were read from a slip of paper in the bottom of a hat.

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that Mr. Casey and Mr. Leary be elected secretaries. It is a vote."

Secretary Casey: "I move that the rules of 1914 govern the rules of 1915."

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that we adjourn. It is a vote—" and Senator Timilty finished the sentence as he was walking down the steps leading to the floor. Everybody laughed and the meeting ended in the utmost good humor. Elapsed time of meeting, 6 minutes, 53 seconds.

COURT UPHOLDS SULTAN

Ruler Has Right to Continue Action to Recover $500,000 Estate of Former New York Man

ALBANY, Jan. 13.—The right of the Sultan of Turkey to continue an action to recover $500,000, the value of an estate left by Hovhannes S. Tavshanjiam, a former resident of New York, was upheld by the court of appeals yesterday.

Tavshanjian bequeathed the estate to his mother, who resided in Turkey, but she died intestate before the money had been paid to her. The sultan sued to recover the amount, claiming that under the laws of his land the title to the estate was vested in him. The executors of Tavshanjian contested the sultan's right to bring the suit.

PROGRESSIVES INVITED

Republican State Committee Will Give Dinner to Members of Its Party in Legislature

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The republican state committee has asked the republican members of the Massachusetts legislature to go to a dinner next Tuesday evening, where party policies will be discussed with the party leaders who are not at the state house.

Chairman Thurston of the state committee has sent an invitation to the dinner to Representatives Fred W. Cross of South Royalston and Alvan T Fuller of Malden, the two progressive members of the legislature.

KICKED BY HIS HORSE

JOHN MURPHY OF GROVELAND HAS A FRACTURED SKULL AND WILL DIE, IT IS FEARED

GROVELAND, Jan. 13.—John Murphy was taken to the Hale hospital, Haverhill, last night, fatally injured, it is feared, from having been kicked and trampled on by a horse. Murphy was harnessing the horse in the stable adjoining his home on School street when the animal reared, knocking him down. As Murphy lay prostrate the horse began kicking, one of the hoofs striking the man in the head and fracturing his skull. The animal also trampled on the unconscious man and internal injuries are feared.

Neighbors were attracted to the barn by the noise and they secured a physician.

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

REP. LEWIS, CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE, WOULD USE POSTOFFICE TO AID JOBLESS

REPRESENTATIVE DAVID J. LEWIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Rep. David J. Lewis, chairman of the house committee on labor, announced that the committee on industrial relations, which had been investigating conditions of unemployment in various forms, is now drafting a bill for the creation of a federal employment bureau. The bureau to be created by the Lewis bill will take the place of the temporary agency for unemployed men, which will be organized by Immigration Commissioner Caminetti.

"There are now many state and municipal bureaus to bring together the job and the unemployed man," said Lewis. "My idea is that these could be co-ordinated with a national bureau. The federal government already has the machinery to run the federal employment bureau in its extensive postoffice department, whose ramifications reach every nook and corner of the land. The postoffice could be made an agency for the dissemination and collection of information regarding work and unemployed men. The federal employment bureau could distribute its information through the postoffice."

40 LEAP FROM WINDOWS

FIRE SWEPT THROUGH CHICAGO APARTMENT HOUSE—"TRAMP" SAVED 20 FROM DEATH

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Forty persons leaped from windows or were carried unconscious down fire escapes early yesterday when fire that started from an overheated furnace swept through a four-story double apartment building at 831 LaSalle street.

A man, poorly dressed, who refused to give his name and described himself as "just a plain wanderer," before he slipped away through the crowd after the fire was under control, saved 20 or more from death.

THE LICENSE BOARD

At the regular meeting of the license board last night the following licenses were granted: Express, Stanislaw Wazniak, 76 West Fourth street; hawker and peddler, Gerard T. Safford, Sladen street, Dracut; Sunday permit, Caroline Gaudet, 315-317 West Sixth street; common victualler, Marion Bright, 1 Fletcher street.

The licenses cancelled were: Mrs. Carrie E. Lorman, 1 Fletcher street, common victualler, and Michael Lachut, 24 Lakeview avenue and Adelard Turcette, 315 West Sixth street, Sunday permits.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung Friday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of the late James H. Carolan.

TO CHANGE THEIR NAMES

HOGANS FILED A NEW PETITION TO HAVE NAMES CHANGED TO HOMAN

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Hogans filed yesterday new petitions to have their names changed to Homan, giving as a new reason "the pursuit of happiness." This is the third set of petitions for the change of name.

The new petition sets forth that Edward Joseph Hogan is in the pursuit of happiness in asking to have his name changed to Edward Homan, and asks the court to consider this reason with the others already given to the court in two previous petitions, all to be heard on Jan. 26.

Gladys Hogan, who asks for the name of Gladys Malles Homan, gives the same reason, as does Edward Osborne Hogan, who desires the name of Osborne Malles Homan.

HELD ON LIBEL CHARGE

EDITOR AND MANAGER OF CAMBRIDGE PAPER PLACED UNDER ARREST AND JAILED

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Harold D. Carew, who was active last summer in the campaign against what was termed "bossism" in the progressive state committee, was arrested yesterday afternoon on an indictment warrant charging him with criminal libel of Frank J. Lehan, president of the Cambridge common council, in the columns of the Gridiron, a weekly newspaper of which Carew is editor. Leonard F. Williams, business manager of the paper, was arrested charged with a similar offence.

State Officers Smith and Eustis took the men into custody in their office in Central square, and brought them before Judge Irwin in the superior criminal court, where they waived a reading of the indictment and pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at $2500. As they did not have bondsmen, they were taken to the East Cambridge jail.

The indictment is based on a story that appeared in the Gridiron, alleging that three members of the city council were responsible for $1111 in joy-riding bills which a Boston garage owner is trying to collect from the city. Lehan was said to have contracted a bill for $40.

As the indictment is drawn, Lehan is named as the injured person all the way through, but in alleged libelous statements set forth there appear the names of Mayor Good, City Messenger Montgomery and Assistant City Messenger Dooley.

One of the statements of the Gridiron cited as contributing to the libel is: "This unprecedented, inordinate and reckless raid on the city treasury has no equal in the municipal annals of the commonwealth."

Good time at Lincoln tomorrow eve.

O'LEARY HOME REPORT

ANNUAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY AND REPORTS HEARD ON YEAR'S WORK

With a large attendance, the annual meeting of the directors of the Children's Home was held at the home on Kirk street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Vice President Edward F. Slattery presided in the absence of President Solon W. Stevens.

Edward W. Trull, treasurer, read an interesting report which showed the home to be in a strong financial condition. Resignations of Mrs. Harry P. Knapp and Mrs. W. K. Fairbanks were read and accepted. Mrs. H. E. Fletcher was elected a director of the home.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Solon W. Stevens; vice president, Edward F. Slattery; clerk, Warren L. Floyd; treasurer, Edward W. Trull; matron, Ellen O'Leary; committee on finance and repairs, Warren L. Floyd, Solon W. Stevens, Edward W. Trull, Edward F. Slattery, Joseph W. Griffin and Dr. W. A. Johnson; committee on management and supplies, Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Mrs. Emma Carll, Miss Ellen O'Leary, Mrs. Gordon Tweed, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Mrs. F. M. Bill, Mrs. James H. McKinley, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. Charles S. Shepard, Mrs. John B. Pilling; committee on entertainments, Solon W. Stevens, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. Harry G. Pollard.

Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, matron, read a lengthy report reviewing the work done in the past year. The report showed that on Jan. 1, 1914, there were 33 children in the home. During the year 65 new children were received and 19 returned, making a total of 117 provided for in 1914. Besides the children, eight women have been cared for. During the year much other charitable work was accomplished and outings and entertainments were conducted for the welfare of the children.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

AN ATTRACTIVE BED

"What shall I do, Marie, to make my bed look attractive?" queried Marjorie as she longingly peeked into her aunt's boudoir where Marie was smoothing and arranging madame's bed.

"Why not a pretty valance around your bed? It would make it look very dainty and dressed up, I am sure. Nothing so dresses up a room as a valance falling to the floor all around a bed.

"Your room is small, too," continued Marie. "In a small room the valance affords opportunity to tuck away a suitcase or bandbox under the bed, not a commendable custom in the interests of neatness, but one most apartments of small size have to come to."

"What shall I make it of?" asked Marjorie.

"The valance should be of washable material," continued Marie. "White dotted swiss or figured madras will be fresh and dainty if an ordinary white spread is used on the bed. It is something of a problem, before one has learned the trick, to attach the valance to an iron bedstead. If tied to the bed with tapes, the valance will be sure to sag after a day or two, and in any case it must be so put on that it may bemoved once a month at least for laundering.

"The best way is to cut an old sheet exactly the size of the spring and attach the valance to this. Throw the sheet over the spring and attach it with snap-button fasteners to four tapes sewed around the four bedposts.

"The valance cannot be a continuous ruffle but must be slit up at the corners of the sheet, the ruffle falling at sides and foot of the bed. If it is sufficiently full it will hid the legs of the bed and a snap-button fastener will help to hold the edges of the ruffle together."

"That won't be very much work," said Marjorie as she thanked Marie. "I will go right home and make one now."

KING OF SAXONY IN FIELD WITH TROOPS; KAISER'S FIRM SUPPORTER

KING FREDERICK AUGUST, OF SAXONY, AND SOLDIERS

King Frederick August of Saxony is pictured here receiving reports from orderlies in the field. The royal house of Saxony is one of the oldest in Europe, having given an emperor to Germany as early as the tenth century. Saxony has had a king since 1815. King Frederick August III. succeeded his father in 1904.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Although the Musketaquid mill is not running to capacity all the help on hand are steadily employed.

Miss Lauretta Snyder of the Silesia Worsted mills is confined to her home in this city with illness.

The Carpenters' union will meet tonight in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building.

The fifth annual social and dance to be conducted by the popular Quincy club gives promise of being an unprecedented success.

John King of the W. J. Barry Shoe company lived up to his reputation as a promoter of social events at the party conducted last evening.

Timothy Rourke presides as ably over the Bottlers' union as he did over the meetings of the Trades & Labor council.

Organizer Daniel E. Whalen of this city will attend the N. E. organizers' conference of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union to be held in Brockton, Feb. 7.

Robert Yates of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet company, has been elected manager of the Mystic basketball team. Games will be arranged with the fastest teams in the state.

Patrick McGowan of the Middlesex Co. will play basketball with a Belvidere aggregation against the fast C. Y. M. L. seconds Friday night. The game will be played in the gym of the latter society team.

The manager of the Oxford A. C. basketball team can arrange a game with the Y. M. C. I. by seeing the manager, Frank Haggerty, who is employed as a salesman at the Merrimack Clothing Co.

George Foley of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. displayed his usual skill in basketball in the game with the Andover Guild last night. It takes an exceptionally fast man to keep George in check and Andover failed to produce the goods.

William Conroy, employed at "Makers" in Shattuck street and major of the O. M. I. Cadets, reports all arrangements made for the coming officers' ball. The affair will be one of the most delightful ever conducted by the military organization, which is saying something.

The seventh in a series of ladies' nights held at the Y. M. C. I. last evening was fully as enjoyable as preceding events. President John Shea was indeed a busy man looking after the comfort of the guests, and he was ably assisted by Charles Burns, John Tansy and John McCaffrey.

Frank Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor council, John Mahoney, the well known union advocate of this city and Daniel E. Whalen, organizer for the Boot & Shoe Workers' union will be the speakers at the open meeting to be held by the Boot & Shoe Workers' union, Jan. 22.

Edmund Sicard, organizer for the United Textile Workers' union is at his home in this city with an attack of neuritis. His right arm is practically paralyzed by the malady, and it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties. Mr. Sicard has met with phenominal success as an organizer, although he has been at it only a short time. He is married and has a family.

Woodbine Club

The Woodbine club, composed of popular Belvidere young men will conduct the first in a series of ladies' nights at the well appointed quarters of the organization in East Merrimack street tomorrow night. President Archibald Kenefick is in charge of the arrangements.

Lowell Typographical Union

The celebration of Franklin's birthday by the Lowell Typographical union will be held in the new and beautifully equipped quarters of the organization Saturday evening and elaborate arrangements are under way to make the affair the most enjoyable and successful held in years. The entertainment will be under the direction of Edward Turnbull and William Taylor will have charge of the catering. The celebration will be for members of the union only.

Will Attend Conference

Pierre Coutu, president of the Loomfixers' union will attend the quarterly conference of the United Textile Workers to be held within a short time in New York. The matter of secession by the Fall River locals will in all probability be brought up at this conference. The local men have not given the matter of secession a thought, and will stick with the U. T. W. of A.

Blacksmiths' Union

The Blacksmiths' union, composed of members employed at the Billerica repair shops, held its regular weekly business session in the union quarters in the Odd Fellows building last evening and transacted considerable business of importance. Three new members were initiated at the meeting and several applications were received. The latter will be acted upon at the next regular meeting. The secretary's report showed the union to be in excellent condition. President William White presided at the meeting.

Carpenters' Union

The Carpenters' union held its regular meeting last evening in the union quarters in the Runels building and business of much importance was transacted. President B. B. Golden occupied the chair and called to order promptly at 8 o'clock. One new member was admitted and several applications were turned over to the investigating committee. Committee reports of importance were read and a stack of communications were referred to the secretary. The secretary's report showed the union to be in good financial standing.

Held Smoke Talk

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather an unusually large attendance turned out for the smoke talk and general good time conducted by the Bottlers' union, local 190 in Cotton Spinners' hall last evening. Each member of the union were allowed to invite a friend, and judging from the attendance everyone who could possibly receive an invitation was present.

The Bottlers lived up to their reputations as hosts as usual and entertainment or refreshments were not lacking. The presiding officer was President Timothy Rourke, who introduced the talent of the evening. The program included vocal selections by James E. Donnelly, John Dalton, Joseph Tobin, John Quigley, James Dowling, Walter Brown, John McGuen, "Babe" Rogers, William O'Donnell and the Jolly Five; piano selections by Arthur McHugh, and B. Payette; recitations by Andrew Rourke; baton and fire stick juggling act, by John Farrell. The entertainment was hugely enjoyed and all present voted the affair the most successful held in years. The committee in charge were as follows: John Baxter, James McGovern, Michael Duffy, Peter Gilman and Charles Dean.

DIRECTORS HELD GUILTY

Coroner's Jury Blames Belmont, Shonts, Vanderbilt and Others for N. Y. Elevated Accident

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Theodore P. Shonts, president, and other officers and directors, including August Belmont and Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates the subway and elevated lines of New York city, are accused of culpable negligence in a verdict returned late yesterday by a coroner's jury, sitting in the inquest into a wreck on the Sixth avenue elevated line in December. Two men were killed in the accident, a collision, which occurred at the line's highest point at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue.

The jury deliberated 15 minutes, agreeing unanimously on the first ballot, it was said. Coroner Patrick D. Riordan refused to grant a request by the company's lawyers that the verdict be modified, and ordered the men accused held to await the action of the grand jury, fixing bail on $5000.

The verdict set forth specific charges dealing with equipment and methods of inspection and of provision of safeguards and extra crew men. One charge read:

"Failing to substitute relatively fireproof cars for wooden cars on the elevated railroad."

The men named with Shonts, Belmont and Vanderbilt in the verdict were Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager; Horace M. Fisher, secretary, and the following directors: Thomas de Witt Cuyler, Edwin S. Marston, Edward R. Bacon, Edward J. Berwind, Andrew Freedman, Charles B. Ludlow, E. de C. Sullivan and W. L. Pepperman.

FACE GRAND JURY ACTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Officers and directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. today faced grand jury action on the verdict of a coroner's jury returned late yesterday, accusing them of culpable negligence in connection with a wreck on the Sixth avenue elevated line last month in which two persons were killed. Patrick D. Riordan, the coroner who presided at the inquest into the wreck which resulted in the finding of this verdict fixed the bail of the accused men at $5000 each. No arrests were made.

A. Rolfe, conductor of the wrecked train, testified at the inquest. Thomas J. McMahon, the motorman who operated the train from the third car because the motor was not in working order declined to testify on advice of counsel. The coroner's jury made no mention of these men.

GOV. WALSH IS SCORED

MASS. STATE GRANGE ATTACKS EXECUTIVE FOR HIS REMOVAL OF COMMISSIONER WALKER

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Criticism of Gov. Walsh's removal of Fred F. Walker as commissioner of animal industry and of his failure to allow anyone to speak in Mr. Walker's favor after an unofficial critic of the former commissioner had testified at the hearing before the executive council of 1914, are two of the principal points in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Massachusetts state grange and sent to the governor yesterday.

The grange, through its committee, also opposes the governor's recommendations that the state board of agriculture be reorganized. Furthermore, it has been decided that at the annual meeting of the state grange in Springfield the whole subject will be considered.

Gov. Walsh, when requested to comment on the resolution, said that only the report of the economy and efficiency commission was under consideration by the executive council when Mr. Walker's friend asked to be heard and that a limit had to be established.

The resolution of the executive committee of the state grange is signed by C. D. Richardson of West Brookfield, W. C. Jewett of Worcester, George S. Ladd of Sturbridge, William N. Howard of North Easton and Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow. The last is master of the state grange and is a member of the house of representatives.

GERMAN RESERVISTS IN CANADA

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 13.—A number of German reservists interned in Canada has overtaxed the accommodations, and additional quarters are being prepared for them at several places in the dominion. A large factory building here has been emptied of its machinery and is being equipped to care for several hundred of the detained men.

RACE AGAINST DEATH WON BY MAINE COUPLE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—A race against death by sleigh across the bleak country from Limerick to Kennebunkport, Me., thence by train to Melrose, was won yesterday by less than an hour by the parents of 19-year-old Samuel Lord in an effort to see their boy in the Melrose hospital before he died.

The young man, victim of a blow on the head from a piece of wood, hurled at him during the strike at the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Rattan Company plant, where young Lord went to work, as a strikebreaker in an effort to help take care of his father and mother, was just able to recognize his parents and murmur a word of comfort to them before he died.

Since he was struck down in the course of the strike, while he was driving a team for the company, young Lord had been nursed by his landlady till a few days ago he became completely paralyzed from the effects of the blow.

$10,000 LOSS BY FIRE

THE GRAND VIEW, A SMALL HOSTELRY AT LITTLE NAHANT, DESTROYED

NAHANT, Jan. 13.—The Grand View, a small hostelry at Little Nahant, was destroyed by fire today. The watchman and his family narrowly escaped injury. The loss is estimated at $10,000.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

FLORENCE M. BELDING WENT ASHORE 14 MILES NORTH OF BARNEGAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—The schooner Florence M. Belding, from Brunswick, Ga., for New York, went ashore 14 miles north of Barnegat. The vessel appeared to be in need of immediate assistance. The revenue cutter Mohawk was notified of her plight and prepared to go to her aid.

The Florence M. Belding has abandoned a crew of nine men and a cargo of 450,000 feet of yellow pine. She is owned by the Heidritter Lumber Co. of Elizabethport, N. J. The schooner has been engaged in coastwise trade since 1907 when she was launched at Portland, Me. She is a four-masted vessel of 569 tons gross register.

FOR PROGRESSIVE FIASCO

Creditors Will Try to Collect $10,000 Due on Navy Day Observance at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 13.—Joint action has been arranged for collecting bills of about $10,000 due for the observance of Navy day, July 2, 1913, at Newport under direction of the national progressive party. This was the occasion of Col. Roosevelt speaking on the navy.

Ten thousand people were looked for under the big tent, but less than 500 appeared.

At the suggestion of D. Leroy Dresser, who was in charge of the details of the celebration, he is made personally responsible and court action will be brought against him.

When the expected huge affair was seen to be a losing venture, the executive committee left Mr. Dresser to fight the battle alone. Oscar Strauss and Gifford Pinchot were members of the executive committee.

SCARLET FEVER IN FISKDALE

STURBRIDGE, Jan. 13.—Five cases of scarlet fever were reported to the board of health yesterday. The cases are in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William La Town of Main street, Fiskdale.

TURKS DENY DEFEAT

DECLARE THAT OPERATIONS ARE DELAYED BY SNOW—HAVE CAPTURED DOMINATING POSITIONS

LONDON, Jan. 13.—According to an Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's Telegram company, Constantinople advices dated Jan. 10, by way of Berlin, give the Turkish version of the battle at Sari Kamysh as follows:

"Main headquarters repudiates the reports of the Russian press concerning the alleged great defeat of the Turkish army. A telegram from the Turkish commander of the Caucasian army, dated Jan. 9, states with regard to the military operations of the last two weeks:

"'On the main front our troops have captured dominating positions beyond the frontier. The operations near Olti and Ardahan have been delayed by deep snows and severe frosts. The Russian assertion that the commander of a Turkish division has been taken prisoner is not true.

"'But a Russian detachment attacked a transport of wounded in a Russian village, capturing the severely wounded commander of a Turkish brigade and killing others of the wounded.'"

A Tiflis despatch, by way of Petrograd, reported on Jan. 9 the arrival there of Ishkan Pasha, commander of the Turkish 9th army corps; four division generals and other officers captured by the Russians at Sari Kamysh, in the Caucasus. Ishkan Pasha, according to this despatch, admitted the loss of 6000 of the corps.

Previously the official statement issued by the Russian war office announced that the defeat inflicted on the Ottoman army at Sari Kamysh was complete and that the 9th Turkish corps was annihilated, the Turkish losses in killed and wounded being enormous.

NORWAY TO INCREASE FORCE

King Announces Bills to Strengthen Land and Sea Defenses—Agreement With Sweden and Denmark

CHRISTIANIA, via London, Jan. 13.—Parliament was opened yesterday in the presence of King Haakon, who made an address from thethrone. The king dwelt upon the efforts which have been made to keep Norway outside of the world war and to meet the dangers and difficulties arising from that strife. He referred to the recent meeting of the kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark at Malmoe, when an agreement was reached to govern the actions of the three nations in respect of questions arising from the war.

King Haakon announced that bills would be submitted to parliament providing for the strengthening of the country's land and sea defenses. He said it would be necessary to impose new taxes in order to balance the budget.

BOSTON SENDING DELEGATES

New England Commercial Bodies Urged to Have Representation at National Foreign Trade Convention

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Boston chamber of commerce is planning to send a good-sized delegation to the second national foreign trade convention which will be held in St. Louis Jan. 21 and 22. Edward C. Mansfield of this city is bringing the details of the convention before other commercial organizations in New England in the hope of having this section largely represented.

The New England delegates are invited to travel on the "Foreign Trade Special," which leaves New York over the Pennsylvania railroad Jan. 19, at 6 p. m. Men of national prominence are scheduled to make addresses on problems relating to foreign trade at the sessions and at the big banquet to be held the evening of Jan. 21.

Further information may be obtained by addressing Robert H. Patchin, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council, 64 Stone street, New York city; after Jan. 19 at the Planters' hotel, St. Louis.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all those who in any way assisted us during the sickness and death of Mrs. Frank Nicol. We are particularly grateful to those who sent floral tributes and assure all that their many kindly acts will ever be remembered by

Frank Nicol and family.

RESERVE OF OFFICERS

SEC. GARRISON FAVORS CHAMBERLAIN BILL—SATISFACTORY TO WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Sound in principle and eminently satisfactory to the war department is the comment by Secretary Garrison in answer to an invitation from the senate committee on military affairs to express his opinion upon the Chamberlain bill to create a reserve of officers in the army.

The secretary says the need for reserve officers is so great that it seems no argument need be presented in support of the bill while history furnishes the facts necessary to support this legislation.

POWERFUL SUBMARINES

HUGE CRAFT WILL BE BUILT IN QUINCY—WILL BE ABLE TO TRAVEL WHOLE DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Contracts were awarded by the navy department yesterday to the Electric Boat company for one seagoing submarine, to be built at Quincy, Mass., at $1,350,000, and for three coast defense submarines, to be built at Seattle, Wash., at $160,000 each; and to the Lake Torpedo Boat company for four coast defense submarines, to be built at Bridgeport, Conn., at $427,000 each.

The Electric Boat company is the successor of the old John P. Holland Submarine Boat company. Its shops are at Groton, Conn., where it makes the engines and interior machinery, but by an agreement with the Fore River Shipbuilding company the hulls are made at Quincy and the machinery is sent there to be installed.

The award to the Electric Boat company of the contract for three vessels to be constructed by the Seattle Construction and Dock company was in conformity with the law requiring at least three of the submarines to be built on the Pacific coast, provided the extra cost would not exceed that of the transportation of the vessels from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Transportation in this case would have cost $41,000 for each boat, whereas the cost of construction will be $20,000 additional each.

The big sea-going submarine of 1000 tons displacement will be twice as large as any submarine in a foreign navy, though some are being built in Europe of more than 800 tons. Certain features of American design will make this craft unique.

She will have a radius of action of about 5000 miles, a surface speed of 20 knots and a submerged speed of 11 knots. By using her storage batteries alone she can travel completely under water for more than a whole day.

On her deck will be carried rapid-fire guns designed to be completely inclosed when the vessel dives beneath the surface. A valuable feature will be directable torpedo tubes making it unnecessary to maneuver the ship to aim at an enemy, and adding enormously to the craft's offensive power.

The coast defense submarines are only one-third the size of the big seagoing type, although they themselves are quite seaworthy for short voyages.

These boats will have a steaming radius on the surface of about 1000 miles and their lighter draft is regarded as essential for operations in comparative shallow harbors.

AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE

200 Real Estate Men Inspect New Tower at Boston and Listen to Congratulatory Addresses

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—About 200 members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, upon invitation of Collector of the Port Edmund Billings, gathered at the new custom house yesterday afternoon for a private inspection.

The party was met by the surveyor of the port, Joseph A. Maynard, who conducted the visitors over the building.

Elevators were taken from the rotunda to the 16th story, and thence by smaller elevators the visitors went to the observation tower. After an inspection of the tower the party returned to the 16th floor, where Mr. Maynard made an address and introduced John J. Martin, president of the exchange.

Frederick D. Woodruff, real estate broker, and Otto B. Cole also made congratulatory remarks.

GERMANS FREED CARDINAL

Rome Paper Says Mgr. Mercier Was Held in Palace—Pope Has Asked for Reparation

ROME, Italy, Jan. 13.—"The German denial that Cardinal Mercier was arrested in Brussels is true in only a technical sense," says the Tribuna in a special edition. "The cardinal was not physically arrested and brought away from his residence, but he nevertheless was placed in a state of arrest within his palace and was watched by the military.

"The German government, realizing that violence against a prince of the church would have painful consequence throughout the world and also among the Catholic population of Germany, and fearing the effect of measures which might be taken by the vatican, decided hurriedly to restore conditions to their former status. Nevertheless, an act of violence has been committed against the primate of Belgium.

"The holy see has asked that reparation be made by the German government. The explanation of Germany is awaited eagerly."

AT SALARY OF $1000

E. F. Bosworth Elected Auditor in Attleboro—Dr. Rounseville Recommended for City Physician

ATTLEBORO, Jan. 13.—The municipal council of the new city of Attleboro held a busy session last night.

Edgar F. Bosworth was elected city auditor at a salary of $1000 a year. Mr. Bosworth is at present head bookkeeper for a local concern and is secretary of the Under 40 club of the chamber of commerce.

Mayor Sweet sent a communication recommending the following appointments: Frank M. Dayson for overseer of the poor, Dr. Wilfred E. Rounseville for city physician, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Kent, and John E. Anderson, Charles A. Meaers and Solon D. Bushee for park commissioners.

About 10 applications were received by the council for the position of city collector to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles R. Manchester. The selection of a collector was postponed until Friday night.

"A PRAYER HOUR"

It is Held in Most of the Berlin Churches at 9 P. M.

BERLIN, Dec. 29, (Correspondence)—The "war prayer hour" has become a feature of the capital's daily life. It is one of those institutions of the war whose inauguration nobody noticed in the first excitement, but which since then have forced the attention of the public by virtue of being helpful. The "war prayer hour" is at 9 every evening and is held in most of the churches of Berlin.

The people who attend the "hour" make a most interesting crowd, which could not be better described than was done by one of the feuilletonists of the Vossische Zeitung:

Three-quarters of those present are women. There are old and wrinkled mothers; pale and sad girls, young and beautiful women. And each of them brought her own sorrow, her own troubles to the holy place; all of them seek refuge from some anguish or impending fate in this abode of spiritual elevation and sublime unworldliness.

"Women, women, nothing but women. Out on the fields of the enemy fights a 'united people of brothers,' and here within cold walls suffers, so it appears, a 'united people of sisters.'

"Out on the street they are all strangers to one another. Here in the house of God they stand one another near. In the silent throng beat a thousand pulses, but in the tempo of a common misery and a common longing for consolation and a lessening of their burden. There is the mother who trembles for her son, the wife who fears for the life companion and the father, and the girl who prays for the future husband.

"The man in the pulpit utters kind and timely words, and when the organ peals forth: 'We Come Before Thee With Prayer,' they all answer with resignation and the decision to accept their fate as a lot cast by the Supreme. When the last tones of the organ die it is no longer fear the throng senses but reverence and consolation."

AT CHELMSFORD CENTRE

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SCHOOL—INTERESTING LECTURES

The Agricultural Extension school, which is being conducted in Chelmsford is proving a great success, and the attendance yesterday, despite the inclement weather, was far greater than expected. Morning and afternoon sessions were held, and those present showed a keen interest in the instructive addresses delivered by prominent speakers.

The first hour period of the morning session was devoted to "Raspberry Growing," the speaker being Mr. Chenoweth. During the second hour Frank T. Haines spoke on "Soil Fertility," while during the third hour Prof. George F. Story gave an instructive lecture on "Feeding Dairy Cattle."

In the afternoon R. W. Rees spoke on "Establishing the Apple Orchard," and Mr. Story delivered a lecture on "Business Dairying." A special session will be held tomorrow evening with three half-hour addresses. Dr. N. W. Sanborn will speak on "The Back Yard Poultry Plant," Prof. R. W. Rees on "Fruits for Home Use," and Miss Laura Comstock on "The Home." No admission will be charged.

HOLYOKE SOLDIER DEAD

Lucien Lang, Shot While Trying to Aid Wounded Comrade, Dies in French Field Hospital

HOLYOKE, Jan. 13.—Word has been received in Holyoke of the death of Lucien Lang of 16 Plymouth place in a French field hospital.

Lang was one of the first French reservists to leave Holyoke. While the French army was engaged in battle on Nov. 12 Lang crept outside of the French lines in an endeavor to bring back a wounded comrade and was shot, dying two days later.

He leaves a wife and brother, Chas., in this city, and his mother in Belfort, France.

MRS. V. F. HILLS FOUND

Aged Mother of Rockport, Mass., Chief of Police Located Near Northern Maine Junction

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 13.—Mrs. V. F. Hills, aged mother of Chief of Police Hills of Rockport, Mass., who disappeared from a train between Bangor and Portland Saturday night, and for whom the police have been searching, was located in care of Sheriff White at the Penobscot county jail, where she had been brought by officials from Northern Maine Junction.

She was found wandering about the station here. Chief Hills has taken her home.

BATTLE IN BLACK SEA

DETAILS OF NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS DURING FIRST WEEK OF JANUARY

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—The following details of the naval engagements in the Black sea during the first week of January have been received in Petrograd. The scene of these activities was between Synope and Rizah, Turkish ports on the southern coast of the Black sea. The Russian ships came up with the Turkish cruiser Medjidieh convoying a steamer, the Maria Rosetta with a cargo of naphtha for Trebizond. They opened fire on the Turks and did considerable damage. The cruiser escaped.

A curious incident concerning the progress of the Turkish fleet in the Black sea has been reported. It seems that the Turkish cruiser Breslau bombarded certain positions held by Turkish troops near Lyman which is to the north of Hopa. Following this bombardment our troops occupied without hindrance the positions from which Turkish soldiers had been driven by the fire of their own cruiser.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

CARRANZA GOV'T. OF VERA CRUZ, INDIGNANT BECAUSE OF APPEAL OF OIL COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Reports to the state department today said the Carranza governor of the state of Vera Cruz was indignant because foreign oil companies had appealed to Carranza for protection from drastic decrees issued by him. The governor claims that the oil companies have had fair treatment.

Denial of reports that General Garcia Lugo had been executed in the city of Mexico came to the department today from sources regarded as reliable.

REPORT ON ALL FIRES

COMMISSIONER O'KEEFE OF BOSTON TO PROSECUTE THOSE TO BLAME IN CASE OF FIRE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—In an effort to bring home to people in eastern Massachusetts their part in the prevention of fire hazards and to make the Metropolitan district free from fires, Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe has begun a radical departure in his treatment of circumstances attending fires, yesterday issuing a statement in which he said that it was the intention of his department to assist in the legal prosecution of people whose carelessness caused fires, and to make them pay for damages occasioned their neighbors or others affected.

Commissioner O'Keefe sent out a letter accompanying his statement to the chiefs of all the fire districts, asking them to report to him in detail all the circumstances connected with fires originating from negligence or malice, and which destroy the property of others.

FOR FARM BUREAU

Franklin County Board Votes to Include $5000 in 1915 Estimates—E. B. Blake Elected Chairman

GREENFIELD, Jan. 13.—The county commissioners organized yesterday by electing Eugene B. Blake of Greenfield chairman. Mr. Blake is now serving his 14th year as a county commissioner.

Immediately after organizing the commissioners gave an adjourned hearing on the request of the officers of the recently organized Franklin county farm bureau that $5000 be placed in the county tax levy for 1915.

The commissioners voted to include the $5000 in their 1915 estimate. The board elected Albert B. Allen of Greenfield as a member of the finance board. The other member, elected by the corporation, is F. A. McLane of Turners Falls.

LARGER INCOME NEEDED

Report of Associated Charities of Boston Notes Unusual Developments in Its Undertakings

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The 35th annual report of the Associated Charities of Boston for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, presented yesterday, notes unusual development in the undertakings of the organization and the election of John F. Moors as president to succeed Dr. Charles P. Putnam, deceased, one of the founders.

A striking indication of the growth of co-operation among Boston charities is the fact that the Confidential Exchange of Information, maintained as a separate department of The Associated Charities, has been consulted by 353 charitable and civic undertakings in regard to 38,725 separate individuals or families; and 168,336 inquiries or notifications have been made by this exchange.

As an institutional member of the American Red Cross, the association was of help at Salem after last June's fire.

The sixth edition of a directory of charitable and beneficent organizations in Boston is reported issued during the year. A book of 465 pages, it describes the different charitable and civic organizations in the community. Since the last issue of the directory in 1907 175 new agencies have been added.

The income for the fiscal year was $45,620.55, with an expenditure of $41,089.93, leaving a deficit of $5469.08. In the subsequent three months, October, November and December last, 767 new families have come to the attention of the Associated Charities compared with 615 families for the same period in 1913. This has made necessary an increase in expenditures. A specific committee on unemployment has also been created.

The directors are appreciative of the cordial response with which their appeals were met the past year, and are hopeful that increased support will be given the work at a time when there is increased need. Only one-eighth of the present income of the association comes from invested funds.

TO BUY BUILDING FOR $720,000

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 13.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Springfield National bank yesterday afternoon it was voted to buy the Fuller building on Main street from the Fuller Realty Trust for $720,000.

RED PEPPER THROWN BY A HOLDUP MAN

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—An unsuccessful effort to hold up Alvin F. Landers, proprietor of a chain of restaurants in Boston, was made when he was within a short distance of his home in Somerville last night, and although he succeeded in frightening off his assailant, he suffered agonizing pain from a quantity of red pepper which the would-be thief threw into his eyes.

Mr. Landers, who is about 60 years old, lives at 43 School street, Somerville. He had alighted from a Spring Hill car at the corner of School and Summer streets about 10.15 and, while walking along School street, near Preston road, a young man, carrying an open umbrella, brushed against him and immediately threw something into his face. Mr. Landers, who was carrying a handbag, in which his assailant evidently thought he carried the day's receipts of his Boston restaurants, lunged at the stranger with the bag in self-defense. The man, whom Mr. Landers described as being about 22 years old, dressed in dark clothing and without an overcoat, again threw something into Mr. Landers' face, and this time the sting of red pepper almost blinded the victim.

Threatening to shoot, Mr. Landers managed to frighten his assailant, and the latter took to his heels and ran along School street in the direction of Somerville avenue. The victim then made his way to his home and the Somerville police were notified by telephone. The police automobile, with several officers, hurried to the scene of the holdup, but no trace could be found of the alleged highwayman.

Half-blinded and in great pain, Mr. Landers was unable to furnish much of a description. He was attended by a physician, who declared that his eyesight will not suffer.

MUST HANDLE LIQUOR

COMMON CARRIERS CANNOT REFUSE TO TRANSPORT IT FROM VIRGINIA INTO NO. CAROLINA

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13.—The Virginia supreme court today held that common carriers cannot refuse to transport from Virginia into North Carolina liquors intended for personal consumption but not for sale. The decision which reverses the corporation court at Bristol, Va., says the trial court erred in holding the Webb-Kenyon Federal law constitutional and in holding the North Carolina statute prohibiting the importation of liquors to be within the purview of the federal law.

The case was sent to the supreme court on an appeal from the decision of the Bristol court upholding the express company in its refusal to transport liquors from Bristol into North Carolina cities.

GOV. WALSH DEFENDS PARDONS

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Clemency shown by the governor and council in several cases was defended by Governor Walsh in his annual report on pardons sent to the legislature yesterday. John A. Hall, the Southbridge Savings bank wrecker who was pardoned, was in failing health, the governor said, and manifested symptoms of appendicitis. He added that an operation had been performed on Hall since his release. In all, 37 persons were pardoned during 1914, the smallest number in five years.

BRITISH BASE DAMAGED

BERLIN SAYS AIR FLEET BOMBS CAUSED RUIN AT DUNKIRK—LIGHTING PLANT DEMOLISHED

LONDON, Jan. 13.—A wireless despatch from Berlin says that the military establishments in and near Dunkirk were completely destroyed by the German airship flotilla which attacked that city Sunday.

The Dunkirk lighting plant also was destroyed. The despatch says this information is contained in a message from Rotterdam.

Dunkirk, on the coast of France, is the British continental military base. Troops and supplies arriving from England are landed at this port, where extensive military supply stations have been established.

GENEVA, Switzerland, via London, Jan. 13—Word has reached here from Friedrichhafen, where is located the Zeppelin works, that the Germans have established a base for their aerial fighting craft near Ghent, in Belgium. Four Zeppelins of the latest type and a number of aeroplanes have been assembled at the new aviation grounds. It is from this point that the Zeppelins made their recent raid over Calais.

TYNGSBORO GRANGE

The following officers of Tyngsboro grange were installed last evening by Mrs. Margaret Lane of this city and lady assistant steward of the state grange:

Francena L. Sherburne, master; Adelbert Bell, overseer; Jeannette Grant, lecturer; Harold O. Bell, steward; Philip Machon, assistant steward; Mary C. Worden, chaplain; Otis L. Wright, treasurer; Norman R. Sherburne, secretary; Herbert Shipley, gate keeper; Bernice Blodgett, ceres; Grace Marshall, pomona; Ruth McLoon, flora; Martha Machon, lady assistant steward; Chester K. Bancroft, executive committee for three years.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

If Jimmy Ring should stay up with the Yankees the owner of the local club will realize a neat little sum on the youngster. Ring was sold to New York for $2500.

None of this sum, it is understood, was paid down but either Ring stays with the Yankees for that amount or he returns to Lowell. In either case the Lowell club will be well fixed. If the "spit ball" pitcher returns he should burn up the league next season and prove an easy sale at the conclusion of the New England league's schedule. If he stays with the Yanks—well, there's $2500.

President O'Rourke of the Eastern association is a much rattled individual at present. From all accounts he doesn't know whether he is coming or going, to speak in a baseball sense.

The Feds are to blame for it. They have threatened to invade the sacred precincts of the Eastern Association. Prexy O'Rourke can scent the danger from afar. Down in that league there's $1600 in the president's job so therefore the worry.

The Manchester baseball horizon is still heavily clouded. The New England league club there is open to inducements, we understand, while the Manufacturers' league is still undecided what they will do another season.

If the Mill teams occupy the ball park of the Amoskeag company on Saturday afternoons it will be a body blow to New England league baseball in that town. If, as at first proposed, only one team plays from the mill athletes why everything will be rosy for O. B. The Manufacturers' league will hold a meeting this week and decide on what is to be done.

Next Friday a unique bowling match will be engaged in on Kittredge's alleys when the McMahon brothers will roll the Dery quintet. Both teams are composed of brothers and the match has attracted considerable interest. The McMahons claim the family bowling championship of New England and the Derys contest their title.

The Eastern association has followed the lead of the New England league and decided to shorten its schedule by a week and still play the original 124 games. In this manner the fans will see more double headers. The talk of forming a six club league by dropping New Britain and Waterbury from the circuit has amounted to no definite move in that direction as yet. Should these two clubs be dropped the league will play only 120 games.

According to the statement of President Justin Edwards of the Bay State Short Ship Circuit, every club in the circuit was a money maker last year. Although the plan for organization was not accepted with much enthusiasm among New England horsemen the outcome of the Short Ship Circuit during its one year of existence has been all and more than was expected by the most optimistic. It would not be surprising to see the local pony owners get together before long and push through that long talked of track.

Who's going to be the next owner of the Lowell baseball franchise? That seems to be the main question now before the local fans. And is Lowell to be represented in the New England league next season?

The first question is as yet unanswered but the second query appears to be apparent. It would be the height of folly for the New England league to attempt to exist without the Lowell club in its circuit. Especially is this fact true under present conditions when the league is barely "getting by."

It would be practically an impossibility to construct another circuit in this district with Lowell left on the outside which would prove as concrete an affair as the present circuit. Therefore, Lowell must be kept within the mystic circle.

As to the question of ownership next season there should be no trouble about the disposal of the club. Messrs. Roche and Kennedy will have many offers without a doubt and doubtless have already been approached on the matter. It is simply a matter of price with them and the party that comes along with the requisite "dough" will get the club.

As a last analysis the local owners have the drop on the league. With the fact staring them in the face that Lowell must be kept in the circuit the other magnates would be forced to take over the local franchise should Roche and Kennedy not receive an offer to their liking. Pretty soft for Andy and Jim!

MIKE LYNCH WILL FIT

HAS HAD ABUNDANCE OF EXPERIENCE AND SHOULD MAKE GOOD MANAGER

Michael J. Lynch, the new manager of the Lewiston team of the New England league, was born in Cambridge Jan. 18, 1885, so that he will be 30 years old the 18th day of the present month. Lynch's first baseball was with the St. John's literary institute team of East Cambridge, which, at that time was in the Catholic league of Greater Boston. That was in 1901.

Joe Kelley, who managed Toronto in the International league the past season, is an old Cambridge lad. He was managing Cincinnati at the time Lynch was playing with the Institutes and he was tipped off to get the youngster. Lynch was playing second base in those days.

Lynch went to Jacksonville, Fla., with Cincinnati and when the season was a week out Lynch was sold to Baltimore of the then Eastern league, now the International. Hugh Jennings, present manager of the Detroit Tigers, handled the Orioles of those days. Lynch played with Baltimore in 1905 and 1906. He played there when Aleck Pearson pitched for the team.

In 1907 he was with Nashville in the south. In 1908, he was with Reading in the Tri-State along with J. Franklin Baker, now of the Athletics. Baker was sold to Mack that year. Lynch was drafted by five clubs, Connie Mack won out in the draw.

Lynch went to New Orleans with the team but before the season started he was turned back to Reading. He was sold July 1 to Toledo of the American association. He was sold to Cleveland and then went back to Nashville in preference to going to the coast. That was in 1910.

In 1911, he was with Syracuse of the New York State league, which was managed by the late Ed Ashenbach, former manager of the Nashua team. In 1912, Lynch started the season with Wilkesbarre. He was injured on June 16 by breaking his hand. He returned to Cambridge and spent some time at Danvers where Mrs. Lynch belongs. He was at Lynn one day and he was signed by Louie Pieper and his work at third base helped Lawrence to its first pennant in 27 years. He was a free agent at the close of the season by agreement. He went to the New York State league in the spring of 1913, but remained there only a short time, playing most of the season for York in the Tri-State. He played with Cavanaugh, now of Detroit, and Shaw, now of Washington.

Lynch recommended Larry Mahoney, another Cambridge boy, as his successor and Larry played at Lawrence in 1913. Lynch secured his release from New York and came back to Lawrence to win another pennant and this time he played shortstop.

TRIAL OF PLATT ADAMS

N. Y. ATHLETIC CLUB'S CHAMP WILL BE GIVEN HEARING TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The board of governors of the New York Athletic club last night voted down the resolution submitted to them by their athletic committee that the club withdraw immediately from the Amateur Athletic union.

The resolution was based upon the suspension of six of the club's swimmers for not competing in contests at the sportsmen's show at Madison square garden after the club had withdrawn their entries.

After the registration committee had suspended the six athletes the New York Athletic club submitted evidence which showed that the swimmers had done no wrong and the ban was lifted.

Platt Adams, the club's all around champion, who had been accused of professionalism, will be tried tonight by the A. A. U. officials. He will be defended by two lawyers of the club.

VETERAN OF MANY WARS

Brig-Gen. Andrew S. Burt Dies Suddenly in Washington at 75—Native of Cincinnati

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Brig-Gen. Andrew S. Burt, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the Civil, Spanish, Philippine and a number of Indian wars, died suddenly here early yesterday of heart failure. He was a native of Cincinnati, and was 75 years old.

MAYOR CAMPBELL HONORED

New Quincy Executive Tendered Banquet By Veteran High-Wheel Cyclists of Providence

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 13.—The high wheel bicycle riders of the '90s gave Chester I. Campbell, new mayor of Quincy, Mass., a rousing welcome here last night at a banquet.

The committee on the entertainment was headed by William H. Thurber, first president of the Rhode Island Wheelmen in 1887. Members of the Narragansett, Elmwood and other clubs were present, as were friends of Mayor Campbell from Boston, Quincy, Worcester and Brockton.

While Mayor Campbell was narrating some mirthful experience the high wheel which he once rode was pedaled into the banquet hall, amidst cheers. Hon. Joseph P. Burlingame, republican state leader, was toastmaster and among those present were Gov. Beeckman and Mayor Gainer of Providence.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE MOUSE GUEST

Once upon a time Nina was given a pretty fern for her very own. She watered and tended it very carefully and soon it had a number of small shoots near the roots and soon they in turn grew to be large. Nina was very fond of the fern and would carry it around from one room to another so it would be in the sun and light. When Nina took her bath she liked to give her fern a bath too for you know plants like a bath as well as we do.

One day Nina went to take her bath and she took her plant with her and sat it down on the end of the basin to wait until she was ready to attend to it. Her mother had drawn the water just right for her and Nina hopped in ready for her splash and fun. Her plant was just in front and as she splashed about she looked at the plant.

What do you think she saw? A little mouse crouching down among the leaves, its bright eyes looking out at her. Now Nina was afraid of a mouse although she knew they would not hurt her and she screamed to her mother to come quick, for a mouse was in her fern.

Her mother came in at once and sure enough there was a little fellow among the leaves. All at once the mouse jumped out of the plant and down onto the floor and ran out of the room down the stairs into the kitchen, around the kitchen, up into the closet and so into his home and the little mouse was never seen again.

Sometimes at night when they are all very still they hear soft little scratchy noises and Nina says: "I think it is the mouse that got into the fern and nearly had a bath," and her mother says: "Well, I hope it stays where it is, for I don't want to see it again," and Nina agrees with her.

CRESCENTS LEAD

Won From White Ways in City League Match—Other Games

Three games were rolled off in the City league last night, the important contest being between the Crescents and the White Ways, the two teams which are fighting for the leadership.

The Crescents took two strings and the totals from the White Way aggregation after going down to defeat in the first string. The final score was 1492-1461. Concannon was high man with a three-string total of 327.

The Bowlaway quintet proved too swift for the Les Miserables and took the match by the score of 1433-1376. In the other City league game Kittredge's five beat Carr's team by nine pins in a close and exciting contest. The scores of last night's games follow:

CRESCENTS—Jewett, 308; Concannon, 327; Johnson, 279; Lebrun, 275; Kelley, 303. Totals, 1492.

WHITE WAYS—Myrick, 297; Hall, 305; Cole, 286; Chabott, 293; Martel, 280. Totals, 1461.

LES MISERABLES—Moran 294; Burns, 270; Buckley, 265; Mullen, 259; Martin, 288. Totals, 1376.

BOWLAWAY—Flanders, 320; Beauregard, 300; Brennan, 282; McNeil, 267; Mosher, 264. Totals 1433.

KITTREDGE—McQuaid, 290; Richardson, 260; Hoban, 287; Perrin, 309; Notel, 307. Totals, 1479.

CARR'S—Wynne, 290; Peabody, 293; Lane, 290; O'Brien, 295; Kempton, 302. Totals, 1470.

AMERICAN EXPRESS—Valley, 239; Dilworth, 213; Jack Sullivan, 272; Christy, 269; Jeno Sullivan, 255. Totals, 1248.

M. & C. EXPRESS—Corbett, 222; Chaplin, 230; Dorris, 302; Canole, 223; Worcester, 266. Totals, 1242.

CUBS—McGuire, 279; O'Hare, 252; McMahon, 246; Eastham, 263; Hulmes, 265. Totals, 1305.

BLEACHERIES—Warren, 235; Johnson, 287; Kirane, 279; Finnegan, 276; McIntyre, 269. Totals, 1346.

SWEDISH METHODIST—H. Johnson, 278; Anderson, 271; A. Castor, 258; Shonham, 248; Horndahl, 304. Totals, 1359.

FIRST BAPTIST—A. Willis, 266; Woodman, 269; Turner, 283; Johnson, 279; Bowen, 279. Totals, 1376.

CENTRALVILLE METH.—Temple, 267; Fox, 264; Callahan, 259; Thurston, 291; Killpartrick, 275. Totals, 1346.

FIRST PRIM. METH.—Graham, 312; Fielding, 273; Taylor, 304; Matthews, 264; Willis, 254. Totals, 1407.

GOVERNOR'S NEW SCHEDULE

Legislators With Official Business to Have Right of Way—Evenings Reserved For Himself

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Looking toward greater efficiency and comfort, Governor Walsh has adopted a new daily schedule, which he intends to observe through the legislative session.

From 10 to 11 he will devote himself to his correspondence and see the heads of departments, and then until 1 p. m. he will receive those callers who come by appointment. After luncheon, from 2 o'clock on, he will meet members of the legislature and the public at large. At noon and 5 p. m. he will receive the state house newspaper reporters.

An exception to the schedule is that members of the legislature having official business with the governor shall at all times have the right of way. His evenings he desires for his own relaxation.

FIRST BILL PRESENTED

Governor Receives Legislature's Compensation Measure Four Days Earlier Than Last Year

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The first bill of this session presented to the governor for his signature is the one fixing the compensation of the members and officers of the general court of 1915 and providing for expenses of the session.

Its receipt yesterday by the governor shows the legislature of this year already four days in advance of that of 1914, as it was Jan 16 last year that a similar measure, the first of the session, was presented for the governor's approval.

RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION

Capt. De Witt Coffman Becomes Rear Admiral of Third Division of the Atlantic Fleet

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Capt. De Witt Coffman was given a salute of 13 guns yesterday by the battery in the Charlestown Navy Yard when he received his commission from President Wilson as Rear Admiral of the 3d division of the Atlantic fleet. He received his commission on the battleship Virginia in the presence of several officers from the Nebraska, New Jersey and Georgia and the Navy Yard.

A salute was fired from the Virginia, which is Rear Admiral Coffman's flagship, and answered by the Navy Yard battery. A reception followed in his rooms aboard the Virginia.

BUY VIRGINIA BALL CLUB

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13.—An organization of local business men yesterday purchased for $12,500 the Virginia Baseball league's right to Richmond territory, with a view to the transfer here of the Baltimore International league club.

Manager Dunn of the Baltimore club will confer today with the purchasers.

GIN FOR HORSES

Remarkable Cures Reported at Lawrence Institution in Boston

Now, if you are an equine who
Would like to taste of gin,
Pretend you are tuberculous
And a regular dose you'll win,
—Equine Drinking Song.

Hush! The attendants at the horse clinic at the Ashton Lawrence Hospital for Horses at 78 Northampton street, Boston, are teetotalers. But the horses are not.

The disappearance of large quantities of gin and straight alcohol at the hospital has leaked out, and the scandal has been something unparalleled—for a few minutes.

Horses put almost down and out by hard usage or other causes have been permitted—nay, not only permitted, but encouraged—to imbibe of the cup that cheers (or the basin, or pail, or whatever they use) on a massive scale.

But just as the prohibition enthusiast has caught a whiff of about enough of this scandal to prompt him to consider injunction proceedings he is brought to a sudden halt. For the equines are given the fiery fluid not as a destroyer of their morals, but as a builder up of their constitutions.

As a matter of fact, it is the tubercular horses who are given the gin rickeys or gin fizzes, or whatever the potion might be called. For the gin is relied on as the best sustainer of strength for these tubercular animals. But don't breathe a word of it to your horse, for all equines might be tempted to join the tubercular class if they but heard a whisper of it.

Alcohol, on the other hand, is used more than anything else at the hospital as a lotion for wounds and bruises. So that all suspicion against the attendants as the parties responsibilities for the big drink bills is hereby wiped out.

Speaking seriously, the Ashton Lawrence hospital is one of the best appointed havens of rest and recuperation on record for broken down horses belonging to poor men. No charge is made for board or treatment. Airy and clean, it contains roomy box stalls, a glass cupola with a pulley system for opening one or a score of panes, and individual drinking pails for the equinine convalescents.

Never before has the hospital had so many cases of pneumonia to treat as recently. Eleven horses in various stages of consumption have been cured or are on the road to recovery, and the Boston Work Horse Relief association, which conducts the clinic, has never yet lost a tubercular horse, according to Pres. Henry C. Merwin of the association.

Pneumonia Epidemic

The epidemic of pneumonia and the recent cold weather have filled the hospital on some days, the daily average number of horses at the hospital recently being 11. This is an increase of some 90 per cent. over a year ago, when the average was 6. Dr. Frank A. Sullivan of the Animal Rescue league, in charge of the hospital veterinary service, believes a man may contract pneumonia from breathing germs from the breath of a tubercular horse.

According to Pres. Merwin the high bred horse is better able to stand ill-treatment and suffering year after year than the plebian equine, owing to superior vitality, courage and endurance. The low-bred horse, he says, lacks vitality and soon dies when badly treated.

A surprisingly number of aristocratic quadrupeds, especially hunting horses and carriage horses, are sent to the hospital broken down and ill after they have been sold to pedlers.

Horses are not the only quadrupeds treated at the Horse hospital. At one end is a receiving station of the Animal Rescue league for run down cats and dogs. Twice a day the ambulance brings new patients to this department where more than 700 felines and 70 canines have been received during the past year.

Pres. Merwin says he is often agreeably surprisd at the remarkable change in the expression of the eyes of horses during a week's treatment. The eyes of nervous and irritable horses become quiet and expressive of contentment after a short time, he says, while even vicious horses after a time, in many cases, become mild-eyed and good-tempered.

The hospital is a treat for the animals cared for therein, and in this and similar ways they seem to show outward signs of inner appreciation of what has been done for them.

"WILD BILL" AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.—Manager Bill Donovan of the New York Americans yesterday discussed with President Nevin of the local baseball club the proposed transfer of First Baseman Pipp and Outfielder High from the Tigers to the New York team. Mr. Nevin announced last night that no deal for the sale of the two players had been completed. Manager Donovan, however, said that he expected to acquire both men before leaving here.

HORSES AND CATTLE PERISH

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 13.—Fanned by the terrific gale last night fire destroyed the houses of Silas Noyes and James K. Adams, wealthy farmers of Newbury, near Dummer academy. Several barns were also destroyed and the horses and cattle in them perished.

Help was called from this city and Chief Osborne and a number of firemen responded, but the fire was beyond control. At midnight the fire was still raging and it was feared other buildings would suffer.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, having finished his visit to Boston and Cambridge, departed for New York from the Back Bay station yesterday. He left the home of Dr. W. Sturgis Bigelow, his host, where he dined on the previous evening with a company of friends, only a little while before train time.

"CHILDREN OF EARTH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"Children of Earth," the play by Alice Brown, which won the $10,000 prize offered by Winthrop Ames, had its opening production at the Booth theatre last night. The play, centering about the life of a small New England town, is a story of the conflict between a woman's hereditary Puritanism and wrongful love. Leading parts in the cast were played by Effie Shannon and Herbert Kelcey.

LORLYS ELTON ROGERS

NEW YORK LAWYER MAY FACE COURT IF HIS "LOVE WIFE" IS CHARGED WITH CHILD MURDER

LORLYS ELTON ROGERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Lorlys Elton Rogers, the handsome lawyer whose love affairs were fully revealed to the public when his "love wife," Ida Sniffen, poisoned her two little children and herself, is likely to face charges in connection with the case, so it is reported. His "love wife" is alive, but her two babies are dead. It is now revealed that she gave them a great deal more poison than she took herself, and a murder charge may be made against her. In that case Rogers may be brought into the case as an accessory. Rogers has been called a "heartbreaker" and a "lady killer." His first wife obtained a divorce from him. He married again and then fell in with his "love wife." He supported his own wife in expensive quarters, keeping an apartment for his "love wife" and their two babies, and at the same time renewed his acquaintance with his divorced wife. Apparently he was leading a triple life.

WAR DEPARTMENT BILLS

Senate Military Committee Discusses Them—Objection to Adding 1000 Officers to the Mobile Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—War department bills to strengthen the army and create a reserve corps were taken up yesterday by the senate military committee in open session with Sec. Garrison and his aids present to explain the various projects. Members of the committee indicated by their questions their general approval of the measures.

Senator Dupont objected to the bill providing for the addition of 1000 officers to the mobile army, contending that it would create nearly 1000 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant and that it provided for a disproportion of colonels and lieutenant colonels.

Gen. Weaver, chief of the Coast Artillery, told the committee that the United States had expended $175,000,000 on its coast defense since 1888 and that in material they were "the best in the world."

He submitted tables of the number of guns and the present regular forces in charge of them to show that more men and officers were urgently needed.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to publicly express our sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and brother. To those who sent floral offerings, we assure them their kindness will ever be remembered by

Mrs. Autina Molloy,
Mrs. J. J. Gookin,
Mrs. T. J. Powers.

JANUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	—	—	—	—	—	—

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div. To Boston Lve.	Arr.	From Boston Lve.	Arr.	Portland Div. To Boston Lve.	Arr.	From Boston Lve.	Arr.
5.43	8.00	2.55	5.38	5.35	7.32	z6.39	8.06
6.25	7.26	5.00	6.28	n7.52	8.45	9.13	10.29
6.47	7.30	7.11	8.24	9.33	10.53	10.50	11.53
b6.40	7.53	7.50	8.35	10.27	12.07	11.50	12.55
6.57	8.00	n8.21	9.29	12.02	1.13	3.30	4.40
7.21	8.05	9.00	9.39	z1.27	2.40	5.14	6.12
s7.28	8.42	9.30	10.05	3.40	4.41	6.03	7.05
7.55	8.37	11.30	12.00	5.15	6.41	7.00	8.16
8.58	9.37	12.30	1.00	7.25	8.25	9.59	11.09
n9.20	10.34	2.00	3.06	10.25	11.38		
9.38	10.16	3.00	3.46				
10.14	11.32	b5.44	6.00				
11.03	11.45	4.00	4.28				
12.16	1.05	s4.14	6.34				
1.45	2.25	6.00	6.36				
2.30	3.27	b5.21	6.32				
3.49	4.30	6.33	6.34				
4.20	5.27	b5.51	7.14				
5.31	6.28	8.14	7.23				
b6.17	7.22	8.00	8.38				
6.22	7.05	8.33	9.03				
8.06	8.50	10.30	11.38				
9.46	10.30	11.40	12.55				

Sunday Trains

Southern Division		Portland Division	
6.47	7.30	8.45	9.47
7.21	8.06	9.30	10.08
8.30	9.36	11.30	12.03
9.06	9.55	1.00	1.59
10.20	11.17	5.30	6.24
2.42	3.25	8.00	8.38
5.10	6.00	8.30	9.08
6.27	7.10	9.20	10.25
8.06	8.50	10.29	11.35
9.46	10.36		

b Via Bedford. s Via Salem Jct. z Via Wilmington Jct. n not run on Holidays.

KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

1 All box numbers commencing with the figure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to 131 are located within a radius of about one-half mile from the North common, extending from Dutton street north to Pawtucket street and from School street east to Merrimack mills.

2 All box numbers commencing with two as 21, 23, etc., are located in the business area about one-quarter mile radius from the post office, extending from Boott mills to South common and from Dutton street to Concord river.

3 All box numbers commencing with three, are located in the lower Highlands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Hale street along the line of Western avenue and Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

4 All box numbers commencing with four, are located in the Ayer's City and Bleachery districts, extending from Edson cemetery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street easterly to Concord river.

5 All numbers commencing with five are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.

6 All numbers commencing with six are located in Centralville.

7 All numbers commencing with seven are located in Pawtucketville.

8 All numbers commencing with eight are located in Belvidere.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878 LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1915 PRICE ONE CENT

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TURKISH REGIMENT

Swedish Steamer Captured by Germans—Paris Reports Desertions in German Ranks

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—An official statement issued by the general staff of the army in the Caucasus says:

"Fighting in the region of Olti, 55 miles west of Kars, continues obstinately, the rear guard of the Turks being on the River Olti and to the west.

"The bitter fighting in the Kara-Urgan region has laterly inclined in our favor. On Jan. 11 we captured the 93d regiment of infantry, including 11 officers, three surgeons and 1500 men. We also partially destroyed the 52d regiment of infantry, a portion of which consisting of 250 soldiers and one officer was captured. We captured a height in Turkish territory and in taking the enemy's camp there we secured depots of artillery and ammunition."

BULGARIANS DO NOT AGREE ON EXTENSION OF WAR IN BALKANS

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The correspondent of the Cologne Gazette at Sofia, Bulgaria declares that the leading circles in Bulgaria do not share in the belief that there is to be an immediate extension of the war in the Balkans. All decisions, it is stated, depend on the results of the great battles now progressing.

The Gazette's correspondent states that Rumania intends to increase the strength of her army at the end of January but that Bulgaria has not yet decided to mobilize her reserves.

REPORT TURKISH ARMY NOW OCCUPYING PERSIAN CITY OF TABRIZ

ROME, Jan. 13.—The Reuter Telegram company has received a despatch from its correspondent at Petrograd saying that an advance detachment of the Turkish army has occupied the Persian city of Tabriz. Tabriz is in northwestern Persia and after Teheran the largest city in the country. It is one hundred miles to the east of the Turkish frontier.

EPIDEMIC OF DESERTION IN GERMAN RANKS, REPORTS PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The real reason for the strict guarding of the Belgian-Dutch frontier, says the Matin's correspondent at Havre, is an epidemic of desertion which began in the German ranks after the battle of the Yser. From Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 there were 11,000 desertions from the garrison of Bruges alone.

SWEDISH STEAMER VEGA HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY GERMAN TORPEDO DESTROYER

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Exchange Telegraph company has received a despatch from Copenhagen saying that the Swedish steamer Vega has been captured in the Baltic by a German torpedoboat destroyer and taken into Swinmunde. The Vega was from Rotterdam and is said to have been on her way to Stockholm with a cargo of margarine.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN SUBJECTS ORDERED EXPELLED FROM PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—German and Austrian subjects between the ages of 16 and 60 have been ordered expelled from Petrograd and its environs and also from those Russian provinces which border on the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic sea, including the Gulf of Riga. The order of expulsion provides that all persons concerned must be clear of these provinces by Jan. 27.

The territory affected comprises Livonia, except a portion near Riga, Estonia, the city and province of Petrograd, Novrorad, with certain exceptions, Viborg, Newland, Tavastus and Abo Bernborg. The exceptions in Novrorad pertain to certain portions inhabitated chiefly by non-Russian Lutherans.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Germans make determined assaults to stop French gains that now threaten railroad base at Laon.

Berlin claims further successes in the Argonne forest west of Verdun.

German reinforcements have halted the French advance in Alsace.

Germans report French repulses east of Rheims and near St. Mihiel.

Berlin reports French lost heavily in assaults near Cernay.

Renewed Russian attempts to cross Nida river stopped by Austrian artillery.

Battle between Russians and Turks at Kara-Urgan now in progress five days.

Turks deny they have been defeated in the Caucasus.

President discusses British note with cabinet; belief England will offer plan to reduce seizures.

IN POLICE COURT

A Fraudulent Collector Fined—Sad Case of Juvenile Drunkenness

George Morrell, Joseph Smith and Emile Langlais, the three youths who entered the store of Osmund L. Field on December 31 and flashed a revolver in the druggist's face were arraigned on continuance before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon and through their attorney, George F. Toye, entered pleas of guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Lawyer Toye asked the court to be lenient with the defendant on account of their previous records and as the prosecuting officer, Deputy Downey, did not wish to be severe, suspended sentences to the Massachusetts reformatory were ordered in the three cases. His Honor impressed upon the young men that the fact all had good homes alone saved them from receiving direct sentences and he gave them some good advice as to their future conduct.

Pleaded Guilty

Peter Perrault of 53 Water street, Newburyport, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman William H. Wilson and he pleaded guilty in court today to two complaints charging him with the larceny of 10 cents from Frank Wells and the same amount from Patrick Kelly.

Patrolman Wilson, when called to the witness stand, said that as he was covering his beat in Belvidere yesterday his attention was called to the defendant talking to a group of young men. Upon investigation, said the witness, he learned that Perrault was pretending to represent an automobile company in Whitingsville, Mass., which, he said, needed the services of hundreds of men to manufacture automobile lamps. The defendant charged 10 cents from each applicant.

Perrault told the court that he arrived in Lowell about a week ago in an attempt to find employment but being unsuccessful he set out to get a little money by misrepresentation. He asked for another opportunity and promised to leave Lowell immediately if given it. A $10 fine was imposed and the term of three months given to make the payment.

James Whelan, aged about 19 years, pleaded guilty yesterday to the larceny of a clock and a coat from Peter Kirkorian and his case was continued until today for sentence. This morning when his name was called Clerk Trull preferred another complaint against him, charging Whelan with stealing 12 spoons, one bracelet, five clasps, two pairs of cuff links, two pins and two pairs of shoes from an unknown person. The defendant denied the second charge and at the request of Deputy Downey the matter was continued one week for investigation.

Taken to Boston

When the case of Leo Donnelly, accused of gaming on the Lord's day, was called on continuance Deputy Downey announced that federal officers came to this city yesterday and took Donnelly to Boston where he will be charged with passing counterfeit money. The complaint of gaming was placed on file.

John Maille entered a plea of not guilty to a complaint charging him with breaking and entering a building of John Vlahos and stealing therefrom one harness. His case was continued until tomorrow when that of John Marcotte, charged with the same offence, will be tried.

An 18-year-old boy was complained of by his mother for drunkenness. Judge Enright said that the boy had been drinking heavily of late and bothered his parents so much that they were obliged to order him from the house. Recently, according to the story told His Honor by the mother, the boy entered the house through a bulkhead and threatened to harm her with a hammer. The lad has been in court for obstructing the sidewalks and other offences in the past and though this was his first time for drunkenness, a three months' sentence to the Lowell jail was ordered.

Seven other drunken offenders were arraigned and disposed of by the court while three others were released by Probation Officer Slattery.

BUILDINGS AND REPAIRS

TOTAL ESTIMATED BUILDING COST IN 1914 WAS OVER HALF A MILLION—JUNE BIGGEST MONTH

The total estimated cost of new buildings and alterations and additions to buildings in the year 1914, according to the annual report of the superintendent of buildings, was $773,514; the estimated cost of new buildings being $524,425, and additions and alterations, $249,089. The total number of permits issued was 633. Permits for additions and alterations applied to 311 wooden buildings and 59 brick and fireproof buildings. Of the new buildings 223 were of wood and 35 brick, fireproof, etc. The total estimated cost by months was as follows: January, $18,229; February, $15,435; March, $60,090; April, $114,440; May, $74,665; June, $124,690; July, $95,040; August, $42,805; September, $58,390; October, $63,805; November, $43,075; December, $55,650.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT KILLED 204 TO 174 VOTES

How N. E. Congressmen Voted

IN FAVOR

Deitrick, D., Mass.
Gallivan, D., Mass.
Guernsey, R., Me.
Mitchell, D., Mass.
O'Shaughnessy, D., R. I.
Phelan, D., Mass.
Riley, D., Conn.
Roberts, R., Mass.
Rogers, R., Mass.
Stevens, D., N. H.
Treadway, R., Mass.

AGAINST

Donovan, D., Conn.
Gardner, R., Mass.
Gerry, D., R. I.
Gillette, R., Mass.
Green, R., Vt.
Greene, R., Mass.
Hinds, R., Me.
Kennedy, D., Conn.
Lonergan, D., Conn.
Mahan, D., Conn.
McGillicuddy D., Me.
Paige, R., Mass.
Plumley, R., Vt.
Reed, D., N. H.
Thacher, D., Mass.
Winslow, R., Mass.

HOW PARTIES VOTED

For the Amendment

Democrats 86
Republicans 72
Progressives 12
Progressive Republicans 3
Independent 1
Total 174

Against Amendment

Democrats 171
Republicans 33

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Submission of a constitutional amendment for woman's suffrage to the states was defeated in the house of representatives last night, 204, to 174. Many of the members who voted against it favored the cause, their vote being rather upon the question of federal enactment, as against state enfranchisement, than upon the merits of extending the ballot to women.

A two-thirds affirmative vote was necessary to pass the resolution. It was defeated by a majority of 30. To have passed, the resolution would have required 252 affirmative votes.

Yesterday's vote was the second which has been taken by congress on the suffrage issue, the first in history having been polled on March 19 in the senate, when that body defeated the amendment proposed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, 35 to 34, a bare majority but falling of the needed two-thirds.

The vote came at the close of a day of long-prepared-for oratory, during which the many speakers were listened to with frequent evidences of approval or disapproval by packed galleries. The question was before the house on the Mondell resolution, to submit a constitutional amendment providing that the right of suffrage should not be abridged "because of sex."

Party lines were not strictly drawn in the fight, though Democratic Leader Underwood, voicing the attitude of his party that suffrage is a state issue, strongly opposed the resolution, while Republican Leader Mann was one of the chief speakers of the suffragists.

Enthusiasm mingled with dejection when Speaker Clark announced the result, and into the corridors from opposite galleries filed the hundreds of suffragists, with their purple and yellow sashes and the red-rose bedecked anti-suffragists.

However, suffragist leaders last night were not dismayed. As they left the galleries, led by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other champions of the cause, they declared that the fight was by no means over, and that the suffrage propaganda would be pressed forward and onward until every woman in America should have the right to cast a ballot.

"The result was what we expected," said Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. "It means that the suffrage movement, fostered by hysterical women, is on the wane."

Often during the earnest, and at times bitter debate, preceding the vote, Speaker Clark was forced to interrupt the speakers on the floor, fill the chamber with the deafening battering of his gavel, and warn both members and spectators that order must be preserved. Several times he threatened to have the galleries cleared unless the disturbance subsided. But the murmurs of approval and disapproval persisted, as each speaker voiced his support for or opposition to the cause of "votes for women."

The turmoil culminated in a storm of hissing that greeted a speech made by Representative Bowdle of Ohio, opposing the amendment. He had treated the subject humorously and remarked that "women of Washington are beautiful, but they have no interests in affairs of state."

Opponents of the resolution based their opposition largely on the argument that the federal government to prescribe qualification for suffrage would be an unwarranted invasion of the right of the individual states to control their elections, and further upon the contention that there was no adequate "public demand" for this amendment which showed it to be "necessary."

Advocates of the amendment contended that the widespread demand for woman suffrage, its success in the states where it has been tried and "the principle of allowing the people to rule" justified the submission of the proposal to the states for ratification.

Preceding the general debate there was debate of an hour and a half on a special rule providing for consideration of the resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote of 209 to 31.

CONSIDER ISSUE DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Democratic leaders in congress today considered the woman suffrage issue dead, so far as the present session is concerned, as the result of the failure of the Mondell resolution for a constitutional amendment to enfranchise women to get the necessary two-thirds vote of yesterday's historic contest in the house of representatives. Failure of the resolution to get even a majority vote, it was believed, would discourage further efforts at this session to have the question again brought up for consideration.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BOWLES—Died in this city, Jan. 12, Josephine G. Bowles. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 20 Willow street. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge of funeral arrangements.

McGEE—The funeral of James McGee will take place from his late home, 31 West L street, Thursday morning at 8.30. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

ANDERSON—Died, in this city, Jan. 9, at her home, 30 Fay street, Mrs. Mathilda C Anderson, at the age of 61 years, 6 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 30 Fay street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock instead of Wednesday afternoon as previously announced. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BOWLES—Died, Jan. 12th, in this city, Miss Josephine G. Bowles. Funeral services will be held at 20 Willow street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WRIGHT—Died, in South Nashua, Jan. 12, James E. Wright. Funeral services from his home in South Nashua, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SANTWERE—The funeral of Mary Santwere will take place Thursday morning (Jan. 14th) at 8 o'clock from her home, 120 Crosby street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy.

McLEAN—Died, in this city, Jan. 12, Daniel D. McLean. Funeral Thursday morning at 8.45 o'clock from his home, 55 Keene street and from St. Peter's church at 9.45 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

BROWN—Died, in this city, Jan. 12, Mrs. Margaret Brown. Funeral Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 725 Lawrence street, and from the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

PERRY—Died Jan. 11th, in Boston, Oliver Hazard Perry. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 282 Nesmith street, this city, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ADAMS—The funeral of Theodore Adams will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at 21 Windsor street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERALS

GILLAM—The funeral of William Gillam took place at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Churchill, St. Catharine's, Ontario, on Jan. 8. Burial was in the Church of England cemetery, Port Dalhousie, Ontario. Rev. R. H. Ferguson of Port Dalhousie, assisted by Rev. Dr. Smith of St. Catharine's, conducted the services. The bearers were Alfred Gillam, Joseph Harper of Worcester; H. R. Stone and F. A. Wilson of St. Catharine's; George Cox and William Wintermuth of Port Dalhousie. Many floral tributes were placed upon the grave and among them were offerings from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herdman and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith of Lowell.

HOGAN—The funeral of Gerald Hogan, son of Patrick and Mary Hogan, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 566 Central street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

DEVLIN—The funeral of the late Miss Bridget Devlin took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons and was well attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. W. Geo. Mullin. Among the many floral tributes were a pillow inscribed "Sister" from the Lang family; pillow inscribed "Farewell" from Arthur Devlin, and pieces from Miss Mary E. Devlin, John Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Whitten, the Barrie family, Mr. Michael Keville and family, employes of No. 2 carding department, Appleton mills; warping and slash room, Appleton mill. The bearers were Joseph Owen, Frank, Arthur and John Devlin and Frank Lang. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

ABREU—The funeral of Maria Abreu took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Maria and Francisco Abreu, 14 Bradford street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CHAYER—The funeral of Eusebe Chayer took place this morning from his home, 141 Moody street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. I. The bearers were Hormisdas Ducharme, Albert Lachapelle, Jules Blanchette, Eugene Marchand, William Roy and Omer Belanger. The body was placed in the tomb in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

WINTERS—The funeral of Lot B. Winters took place this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Service was held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude McFarland, 131 Paige street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Mr. Smiley of the Centralville Methodist church. Mrs. Chas. Young sang appropriate hymns. The bearers were Joseph Bowers, Joseph McDonald, James Bailey and James Whitaker. Among the floral offerings were pillow from the daughter, Mrs. Vera Bernard, wreath on base from the brothers and sisters, and other tributes from Mrs. Gertrude McFarland, box department, Shaw Stocking Co., Rising Sun lodge of Nashua, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bruce, Charles McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William Cayan and Miss Idelle Whitney. Burial took place in the Edson cemetery, where the Masonic burial service was carried out. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

WOOD—The funeral of Samuel Newell Wood, one of the oldest and best known residents of this city, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Ferrin at the home, 648 Central street. The bearers were four grandsons of deceased, Samuel Newell Wood, Frederick G. Wood, Samuel W. Chase and Nelson C. Chase. A delegation representing the trustees of the Central Savings bank, of which deceased was a member, and consisting of the following, was present: George L. Huntoon, John L. Robertson, Arthur J. Murkland and Henry W. Barnes. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. A. C. Ferrin. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Henry W. Barnes, under the direction of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

DEATHS

BOWLES—Miss Josephine G. Bowles, daughter of Mrs. Josephine B. Bowles, died at her home, 20 Willow street, yesterday after an illness of only about 48 hours. Although she had not been in the best of health for some time, there was no indication that her condition was serious until within a very few hours of the end.

WRIGHT—James E. Wright died yesterday at his home in South Nashua, N. H., aged 87 years. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. P. E. Mather of South Nashua, Mrs. L. M. Fuller and Mrs. Geo. Fellows of Lowell, Mrs. Claude Tabor of Melrose and Mrs. Howard Park of Reading; three sons, W. A. Wright of Canada, S. S. Wright of South Nashua and G. M. Wright of Chelmsford; also 12 grandchildren.

GLENNIE—Mrs. Bathsheba Glennie died Jan. 2 in Somerville at the home of her sister, Mrs. James F. Weir, 13 School street, aged 83 years. Deceased lived in this city for many years, working as a trained nurse. The funeral services were held Jan. 6, at her home. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery in Everett.

SARRE—Mrs. Augustine Sarre, nee Cote, wife of Auguste Sarre, formerly of Lowell, aged 56 years, died on Dec. 14, 1914, at Veyre Monton, Puy-de-Dome, France, after a lingering illness. The mail from France was so much delayed by the war that the news of her death reached her relatives here but yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sarre left Lowell after residing several years at 537 Merrimack street, in June, 1904, for France. About a year ago Mrs. Sarre was stricken with a paralytic shock and died from its effects after long suffering. Deceased was Mr. Sarre's second wife, and had no children. She leaves a husband and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cote of Pointe Claire, Canada.

GAGE—Ezekiel C. Gage died Monday at his home in Pelham, N. H., aged 70 years and 12 days. Deceased was a member of Post 185, G. A. R., of Lowell.

McGEE—James McGee died yesterday at St. John's hospital, aged 55 years. He was a constant and devout attendant of St. Michael's church. He leaves no relatives. His body was removed to his late home, 31 West L street.

GIRARD—Marie Cecile Dorothee, aged 1 year, 3 months and 17 days, died this morning at the home of the parents, Henri O. and Yvonne Girard, 516 Merrimack street.

BOSHMAN—Francis Boshman, aged 66 years, died today at the Chelmsford street hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker George B. McKenna.

CIARAVOLO—Francisco Ciaravolo, aged 3 days, died today at the home of the parents, 5 rear of 81 Chapel street.

RAPS WILSON AND WALSH

COX PREDICTS GOVERNOR'S DEFEAT IF HE RUNS FOR THIRD TERM

WORCESTER, Jan. 13.—Channing Cox, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, in a speech at the annual banquet of the republican city committee of Worcester last night, predicted the defeat of Governor Walsh if he runs for governor next fall and attacked President Wilson for his Indianapolis speech. He said in part:

"We have another fine example of democratic logic right here in our own state. Although Governor Walsh has been very busy lately turning out of office certain men without preferring charges against them, and releasing men from jail whom the courts, after a fair and impartial trial, have sentenced there, he found time to write a 12,000 word inaugural address. He presented it to the Massachusetts legislature, urging on one page strict economy, and following it up with page after page of recommendations, which, if carried out, would mean the expenditure of millions of dollars.

"He would, if allowed, drive out of the service of the state noble men and women who have given freely of their time, of their brains and of the best effort the state could command to build up our public institutions. He would replace them with paid boards."

His remarks were greeted with applause, and when he closed he was given three cheers.

The other speakers were Henry L. Proulx, chairman of the republican city committee of Worcester; Lieut. Gov. Cushing, Mayor Wright of Worcester, Chairman Thurston of the republican state committee, and Senator Clarence W. Hobbs, who presided.

A letter was read from Congressman Samuel E. Winslow, regretting his inability to be present, because of the vote on the suffrage amendment up in congress.

Lieut. Gov. Cushing said in part:

"The fact that the people are turning to us again means that they believe that the republican party is purged of its former errors and that it is on the whole more capable of carrying on the government justly and efficiently than is the democratic party. The great need of the times, it seems to me, is a common sense view of the needs of the country. There is no reason why we should not be as prosperous now as in the past. Is it not because it is believed that in the republican party will be found in the future a proper balancing of regulation and of liberty, that the people of the country are giving such unmistakable signs of a return to the party which, in spite of its failures, has on the whole served them so well?"

HEAVY DAMAGE IN NEW ENGLAND BY STORM

Wires Prostrated, Traffic Hampered—Winthrop Streets Inundated—Highest Tide in Years

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The gulf storm of Sunday which reached New England yesterday reached its maximum strength off the southeast coast at dawn today with much damage in Rhode Island and Connecticut and south of this city. Telegraph wires were prostrated, transportation by land and sea was hampered and one of the highest tides in years was driven into Massachusetts bay.

The effect of the storm was light to the north of Boston.

Damage in the southern section began when the rain turned to snow early today and the wind increased rapidly until it reached hurricane velocity at Block Island and Nantucket. The telegraph wires south and west of Boston and Providence became clogged with snow and the gale broke poles by the score in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Through trains were held back in eastern Massachusetts, but in the western part of the state the gale was a mild one.

Summer residences on the shore of Massachusetts from Sandwich to Cape Ann were badly damaged by the high tide. The sea swept the crest at Winthrop and the railroad to Point Shirley was put out of commission by the flood and for an hour or two water stood several feet deep in the main streets of Winthrop.

Damage was also reported at Nantasket, Cohasset and other points on the south shore. The tide was the highest since 1905.

HOUSE WRECKED BY WIND

ANDOVER, Jan. 13.—During the height of the storm early this morning the upper portion of a three story wooden dwelling being erected in Fry village for George Stott was wrecked by the high wind, some of the debris falling upon Mr. Stott's present residence close by, damaging the roof. The new residence was blown completely from its foundation. No one was injured.

LIGHTER BROKE FROM MOORINGS

LYNN, Jan. 13.—A large lighter, laden with 500 tons of granite blocks and with no one on broad broke from its moorings at the new Nahant breakwater today and drifted swiftly to sea.

The highest tide since 1905 swept the state boulevard and forced the Nahant Street Ry. Co. to suspend operations more than a mile of its tracks being a foot under water.

STEAMER SINKS FISHING BOATS

STONINGTON, Conn., Jan. 13.—The steamer Puritan of the New England Navigation company, which has been laid up here for about six months, broke away from her dock during the heavy blow on Long Island sound last night and drifted across the slip, crushing or sinking five fishing boats. No one was injured. Three hawsers parted at the bow allowing the Puritan to swing about. She is now held by a single stern line.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The H. W. H. club met at the home of Mrs. N. J. Marcotte, 1432 Bridge street, with 24 members present. After the business session refreshments were served. Music and a social time was then enjoyed until a late hour. After thanking the hostess for her entertainment, the club adjourned to meet in the church vestry for the February meeting with Mr. Wotton, Mrs. McQuade and Miss Webb.

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; northwest gales, diminishing Thursday.

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1915 | PRICE ONE CENT

Allies Sink Two German Submarines

1000 TONS OF COAL ON BROKEN SEWER

Pressure Must be Relieved Before Big Sewer Break is Mended—Build Trusses to Support Coal

Charlie Morse allows that he is up against the real thing in Tanner street. The eighty-five foot break in the seven foot brick sewer has got the commissioner of streets and sewers guessing, but whatever comes or goes, he says, the repairs will cost a lot of money.

The weight of 1000 tons of coal is bearing down on the broken sewer and the sewer has got to be relieved of that great weight in order to repair the break. "I was up there this morning," said Mr. Morse, "and I met Engineer Pearson and Division Superintendent Caswell of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. They looked the situation over and were satisfied that before any repairs could be made it would be necessary to take the load off the sewer and they said they would send a crew this afternoon to build trusses to support the coal while the sewer is being repaired.

"The car tracks over the coal pockets are not to be used until the repairs have been made. The tracks have sagged five inches or more and I don't think it would be very safe for men to be working with cars running over their heads on tracks that had dropped five or six inches.

May Do Some Tunneling

"I have not yet decided just how to tackle the job. It is barely possible that we may do some tunneling, but we will know better after some of the walls supporting the coal pockets have been removed. There is no doubt in my mind but what we will have to drive a lot of 60 foot piles to support the sewer, because of the quick sand. It would make it much easier, of course, if there was some way of shutting off the sewer, but that is out of the question. We might be able to run the sewer into Hale's brook while the repairs were being made, but that is something that would have to be looked into. The sewer is a very important one, inasmuch as it drains a very large territory in the Highland district. There's a twelve-inch pipe coming down from the brewery that's a corker. That pipe works overtime."

"Is it a beer pipe?" ventured the reporter.

"Not on your life," said Charlie, 'it's a water pipe and the busiest one in Lowell. Beer, I guess not. It would be impossible to estimate the amount of water that comes through this pipe, but it is coming all the time and the greatest volume is at night. The work of repairing the big sewer break would be simplified somewhat if we could divert the course of the sewage for the time being, and the only way to do that would be to run it into Hale's brook.

Many Apply for Work

"Another trouble that the sewer break has brought to me is the great number of applications for work. After reading in the newspapers that the big sewer had collapsed in Tanner street, the unemployed made a bee line for my office and those who didn't come in person telephoned me. I don't blame them the least little bit, but I am sorry to have to disappoint them. The break is a bad one and it will cost a whole lot of money to repair it, but you can't work very many men in an 85-foot stretch of sewer that has got to be done in sections. I will employ as many as can work to advantage and no more. We are laying bare the sewer today and just as soon as the railroad gets its trusses in and the pressure of the 1000 tons of coal is taken from the sewer we will start the repair work, and I will put as many men to work as the job requires, and we will rush the work with all possible speed. This is a pretty tough time of the year for a break of that kind, but we are up against it and we will have to go through with it."

May Cost Over $5000

"Will $5000 cover the expense of the repair work?" queried the reporter.

"It might, and it might not," said Mr. Morse. "It cost $50 a foot to lay that sewer and if we have to drive piles, and I can see no way out of it, the job will prove an expensive one. It might cost $5000 and it might cost a good deal more."

The sewer in question, as has been heretofore stated, drains a big portion of the Highlands. It comes down through Shaw and Nottingham streets, across Chelmsford street, over through Leverett, Lincoln and Cambridge, under Hale's brook, across Tanner street, taking in the railroad yards and coal terminal, and then under the railroad tracks and across Congress street, and finally makes its way down through Chambers and Lawrence streets to the Concord river. The lower portion of the sewer was built in 1881 and a part of the upper end during the year that the late James Bennett was mayor.

HOSTILE AIRSHIPS OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

Paris Admits Allies Forced Back Near Soissons—Germans, With Reinforcements, Check Advance of Allies and Make Important Gains

DOVER, Jan. 13.—Two German submarines were today fired upon and sunk by the coast batteries off Dover, according to persistent rumors current in the city.

The presence of hostile airships over the English channel during last night has been reported today from various points on the coast. These reports, however, as yet have not been confirmed.

Dover has been assailed by the Germans from the air at least on two occasions and ships in Dover harbor are believed to have been the objective of a raid by German submarines. The bombs from above never did much damage nor was the attack from under water successful.

Several Attempts to Attack Dover

Three days before Christmas a German aviator, according to a Berlin despatch, flew over Dover, threw bombs and reconnoitered the positions of British warships. Two days later another hostile aeroplane appeared over the city and dropped a bomb which exploded harmlessly in a garden. The submarine attack was repeated Dec. 11. That morning a vessel supposed to be the tender of the submarine appeared off Dover but retired when fired upon. Shortly afterwards submarines were seen at sea. The channel forts opened fire and kept it up for almost half an hour. At the same time a flotilla of destroyers put to sea and the submarines were not seen again.

The assaults of the allies against selected positions in the German line, gaining ground for them at several points during the last week, have led to German counter-attacks in force and the heaviest infantry fighting for some time. Today's official communications from Berlin and Paris indicate that the Germans having brought large bodies of troops into play have checked the advance of the allies and have themselves made important gains.

Germans Report Victory

The heaviest fighting occurred yesterday to the east of Soissons. The Germans state that they definitely repulsed the allies and gained possession of two of their positions capturing 1700 prisoners and several guns. Attacks near the canal of La Bassee, it is said, were defeated while the allies were compelled by German artillery fire to evacuate trenches near the Belgian coast in the neighborhood of Nieuport.

Allies Forced Back Near Soissons

The French statement admits that the allies were driven back near Soissons being compelled to yield ground to the Germans.

In the Argonne where desperate fighting has been in progress for some time the opposing armies temporarily have relaxed their efforts. There, as elsewhere in the west, bad weather hinders military activities.

No change is recorded from either Petrograd or Berlin in the campaign in Poland.

Russians Capture Turkish Regiment

Further important successes in the campaign against Turkey were announced today by Russia. It is asserted that one Turkish regiment was captured, another partially destroyed and a Turkish position seized with guns and ammunition.

Bitter Fighting in Progress

Notwithstanding these claims, it is evident that large bodies of Turkish troops are still on Russian soil and the recent statement form Petrograd that an overwhelming defeat had been inflicted on the Turks involving the capture of one army corps and the cutting up of another is denied officially at Constantinople. The statement today of the Russian staff attached to the Caucasian army shows the Turkish resistance has not been broken, stating that obstinate and bitter fighting is still in progress.

Turks Occupy Tabriz

Turkish forces which invaded northwestern Persia are reported unofficially to have occupied Tabriz, an important Persian city within the sphere of Russian influence, where a Russian military station was maintained. A complete despatch last night said that the Russians had retreated from Tabriz.

Russians Withdraw Under Fire

In southern Poland the Russians have made another attempt to push across the Nida river, apparently in an effort to advance once more on Cracow. An official Austrian statement says that the Russians were compelled to withdraw under the fire of the Austrian artillery.

TURKS MAKE VALIANT EFFORT TO RALLY THEIR RETREATING FORCES

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The stand of the defeated Turkish army at Kara-Urgan between Sara-Kamysh and the frontier of the Caucasus and the attempts of the Germans to check the advance of the allies in France northeast of Soissons and near Perthes were the principal points today where desperate conflicts are reported to be raging.

For six days now the Turks have been making a valiant effort to rally their retreating forces and aided by a garrison from Erzerum have been putting up surprising fight in view of the crushing defeat that they were reported from Russia, to have suffered recently.

Fighting Favors Russians

The latest Petrograd official information says that the fighting at Kara-Urgan is turning in the Russians' favor, but both armies are fighting with the handicaps of deep snow and bitter cold. Private Petrograd despatches claim that the Turks show no signs of weakening.

The Germans stormed spur 132 northeast of Soissons in what Paris describes as an important attack. The result was still unknown this morning. The French took the hill only last Saturday and since then the Germans have made a determined effort to carry it by a counter attack.

Germans 50 Miles From Paris

The scene of this fighting is the nearest point to the French capital along the battle line being only 60 miles from Paris.

Similar violent fighting is reported as progressing about 50 miles farther east, near Perthes, where the Germans by a counter attack succeeded in breaking through and in establishing themselves behind the French advanced position north of Beausejour. The fighting presumably continued all night but the outcome is not known this morning.

Attempt to Rout French

The Germans apparently are making great efforts, not only to hold what they have recovered but also to drive the French farther back as an advance would threaten their communication with the north.

The date of the much-distressed entry of Italy and Rumania into the war has not yet been officially set. Despatches from Sofia, however, indicate that Rumania plans to start her campaign through Transylvania in February.

Tabriz Important Position

The taking of Tabriz means that the Turks who undoubtedly had the backing of some of the wild, Turkish tribesmen of that locality, have secured a more or less strategic position.

The occupation of Tabriz which is the capital of the province of Azerbaijan was rendered comparatively easy for the Turks by the recent withdrawal of Russian forces to meet the Ottoman advance further west. Whether

Continued to page three

BUSINESS CONDITIONS STEADILY IMPROVING

Chamber of Commerce Head Tells President Wilson General Confidence Has Been Restored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Business conditions in the United States are steadily improving, President Wilson was informed today by John H. Fahey, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Fahey said that some business still was depressed but that general confidence has been restored and undoubtedly was having good effect.

Mr. Fahey is mentioned for the new trade commission and he would not deny today that he had been offered one of the places. He said, however, that under no circumstances could he accept the appointment.

BROTHERS PERISH IN FIRE AT PORTLAND, ME.

30 Other Inmates of Tenement House Were Driven Out—Panic Followed Discovery of Blaze

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 13.—In a fire which swept through a four-story tenement house at Fore and Center streets this morning, Joseph Glennon and his brother Martin, both single, were burned to death and 30 other inmates were driven into the heavy sleet storm.

The fire started in the kitchen of a tenement on the third floor and before it was discovered the flames had made headway to all parts of the building. When the firemen arrived many women and children were taken down ladders and others led through the dense smoke through the hallways.

In the panic following the discovery of fire, the Glennon brothers were forgotten. Reaching their bedroom after a courageous dash down the smoking hallway, firemen and policemen found the two men lying in bed unconscious and badly burned. After being taken to a nearby house and attempts made at resuscitation with pulmotors the doctors finaly gave up their task, life having gone from the men.

committee today appointed a subcommittee to work on those proposals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—An intimation of the Turkish advance on Tabriz reached the state department, it became known today when the Italian embassy here asked that the American consul at Tabriz be instructed to care for Italian interests. The reason given was that the French consul who had been caring for Italy's affairs in that part of Persia had left Tabriz.

OBSERVED HER 86TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Caroline S. Adams quietly observed the 86th anniversary of her birth in her home on Fletcher street, Chelmsford, yesterday. Several of Mrs. Adams' friends called to congratulate her and wish her many returns of the happy occasion.

CARDINAL MERCIER TALKS

WILL WITHDRAW NOTHING FROM PASTORAL LETTER—RETICENT ON "VEXATIOUS MEASURES"

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 13.—Cardinal Desideratus Mercier, the primate of all Belgium, declines for the present to discuss what he defined the "vexatious measures" of the German authorities in Belgium with reference to him and with the pastoral letter written by him on Christmas.

General Von Bissing, governor general of the Belgian territory occupied by the Germans, in reply to a request made by The Associated Press that he forward to Cardinal Mercier a telegram asking him for the exact facts in connection with the incident, today said:

"Cardinal Mercier requests me to forward to you the following despatch in response to your inquiry:

"'I feel very much the sympathy you have shown me and for which I thank you; but I prefer not to dwell for the moment on the vexatious measures to which you allude and I prefer to continue to shut myself in my episcopal ministry. I wish to declare, however, that I have withdrawn nothing and will withdraw nothing from my pastoral letter.

(Signed)

'Cardinal Mercier,'
'Archbishop of Malines.'"

CORPORATION TAX WAS ILLEGAL

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The corporation tax levied by the federal government on the Boston & Albany railroad was illegal. This decision was rendered by the United States court of appeals today on the ground that as the railroad was leased to the New York Central it was not engaged in ordinary business. The tax amounted to $27,000.

Buffaloes, Lincoln, tomorrow eve.

DEFENDS PRES. WILSON

Williams Intimates That Former President Would Have Brought on War During Mexican Trouble

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—An attack on President Wilson's use of constitutional powers and criticism and support of his Mexican policy and political speech-making mingled today in a senate discussion of Senator Cummins' resolution asking what the United States is to do with the taxes collected during the occupation of Vera Cruz.

John Sharp Williams, defending the administration, said it was well known the money was to be turned over to any government in Mexico eventually recognized.

"You cannot embarrass the administration nor befozzle the American people with any such resolution," said he, launching into a defense of the president's policy. He declared that if "a certain American had been in the White House there would have been stern messages to congress climaxed with 'Come, boys! Charge!'

"Woodrow Wilson will be renominated for the presidency," continued Mr. Williams, and related, not as a minority but as a majority candidate. This is so because the American people have found him not only good enough to take the place of men about whom they were quarreling, but also good enough to stand in his own stead."

Senator Cummins insisted congress, not the president, should decide what shall become of the Vera Cruz money and, then, paying a tribute to President Wilson's integrity and ability added:

"I am simply objecting to his position that he is trying to run the United States. It appears in every utterance that falls from his lips. He assumes that under the constitution he is the final arbiter of all these things. I have no doubt he assumes it with perfect honesty and with the most careful consideration."

OUR CITY WATER SUPPLY

Commissioner Carmichael and Supt. Thomas Pleased With Output of Boulevard Wells

While other cities and towns in Massachusetts are almost on the border line of water famine, Lowell's supply is better than it ever has been at this particular season of the year. The boulevard wells are producing more and although we are well along in January it has not yet been necessary to call upon the Cook wells for assistance.

"The daily consumption at the present time," said Supt. Thomas, "is about 5,500,000 gallons and during the cold snap a few weeks ago it went up to nearly 7,000,000 gallons. The supply at the boulevard is much better than usual at this time of the year.

Wells Were Renewed

"But the fact that many of the boulevard wells were renewed last year must not be lost sight of. These wells had become clogged and were not producing their normal yield. The wells were taken up, cleaned and new strainers put on. The process of renewal quickly showed itself in the supply and unless we have a very long cold spell I think it quite probable that we may go through the winter without using the Cook wells. That will depend a great deal, however, on water waste. When a cold snap comes a great many people allow the water to run in order to prevent it from freezing in the pipes and very often it is allowed to run when there is no necessity for it. Despite the fact that we hope not to be obliged to use the Cook wells, they are in readiness for an emergency. There is lots of coal on hand and they can be started at a moment's notice."

Install New Wells

Commissioner Carmichael intends to install a number of new wells at the boulevard during the spring and summer, and these wells are being tested at the present time. In connection with the new wells the commissioner intends to test out a new idea for the well point and strainer. The present wells have an iron point with a copper screen and the new wells will have a copper point and copper screen as well. The first batch of new wells will include a dozen or more. They will be installed on what is known as the northeasterly line, near Ferry's land, on land recently acquired by the water department. Commissioner Carmichael and Supt. Thomas hope to bring the capacity of the boulevard wells up to 10,000,000 gallons daily.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Dr. Wycliffe Rose and Ernest Bicknell of the American Red Cross mission departed today for Poland, where succor for the civil population is equally as urgent as it is in Belgium.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Jan. 13.—Adolph Dietzel, claiming citizenship and in possession of an American passoprt dated Aug. 29, 1914, was remanded here today on the charge of violating the aliens restriction order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—To eliminate, if possible, the apology to Colombia contained in the pending treaty to pay $25,000,000 to that country for the partition of Panama and reduce if possible the amount of the indemnity, the senate foreign relations

REDMOND FOR PRESIDENT

Irish Leader Reelected Head of United Irish League—Why it is Continued

DUBLIN, via London, Jan. 13—John Redmond was yesterday re-elected president of the United Irish league, at the annual meeting of the directorate held here.

Resolutions were adopted congratulating the Irish nation on the triumphant end of the agitation of the last 40 years for a national self-government, but maintaining that in view of the critical situation which might arise in the near future the continued existence of the national organization, until the crisis has passed, is vitally essential.

At a great demonstration at the city of Limerick recently Mr. Redmond after reviewing the volunteers made a great speech in which he said:

"The discipline and the unity of the Irish party, the discipline and the unity of the national organization—that is the United Irish league—were never as necessary as they will be in the interval between now and the assembling of the Irish parliament, and if that interval is not to be turned into a period of dissension, confusion, and chaos with every local and personal issue bitterly contested to the grave injury of Ireland—if this is not to happen, then the power of the national organization must be maintained. (A voice—'at all costs.')

"Attacks have recently been made upon the system of holding conventions for the selection of national candidates. So as to prevent purely personal and local issues interfering with the progress of the national cause I say here today no part of the national organization is so essential as this system of conventions.

"I say that any attempt to undermine the authority of the national organization, either by flouting the national leaders, or by discrediting the system of conventions, is an act of absolute political folly, almost of treason to Ireland.

"Now, fellow-countrymen, I have to announce that in the course of the next few weeks special meetings will be held of every divisional executive of the United Irish league in Ireland, in order to perfect its organization for the coming year, and so as to make sure that in any conventions which may have to be held in the immediate future, these conventions will be fully representative of the people." (Cheers.)

FLOUR TO BE $9 A BARREL

THE PRICE PREDICTED THIS WEEK BY DEALERS—HIGHEST DEMAND IN BOSTON IN MANY YEARS

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—It is probable that by the end of the week the retail price of flour will advance in Boston to the highest point reached within the past 10 years.

Dealers in the highest priced flour said last night that the figure will doubtless be $9 a barrel. Yesterday a financial paper issued a statement to the effect that already $9.25 a barrel in the price for the best brands.

This statement could not be substantiated by the newspapers, and dealers in the best brands were interviewed. Some dealers said that their highest retail price was $8.50, and that it had not changed for a week. One firm was selling its brand, which always is sold at a high price, at $8.75 a barrel, and expects it will be necessary to advance the price to $9 before the end of the week.

One dealer explained that the newspaper reader can always find an index to the price of flour by turning to the financial page and following the wheat quotations. Whenever wheat advances 1 cent, he said, flour ought to go up 5 cents, although it does not always. C. S. Tenney, buyer for the S. S. Pierce company, said its flour is selling at $8.50 a barrel and has not advanced for a week.

F. E. Sands, of Sands, Taylor & Wood, said the price is now $8.75. "In all probability flour will advance," he said, "and we shall very likely have to put up our price before the end of the week. I should say $9 would be a fair price.

Mr. Sands said the nearest approach to this figure he can remember in the last 10 years was $8.75, in 1898, when Leiter tried to corner the wheat market.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE

MAN WHO INVESTIGATED CONDITIONS IN COLORADO GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the social service commission of the Congregational churches of the United States, addressed the Eliot Men's club last evening. Mr. Atkinson spoke on the labor conditions in Colorado and their relation to churches and church work, speaking particularly of the condition during the coal mine strike. He showed the apparent need of church help in the coal mine regions and of the wide field for opportunity for work along religious lines.

Mr. Atkinson was sent to Colorado by the social service commission of the Congregational church and was empowered to represent it in making all investigations. In an effort to make the investigations as complete and accurate as possible, Mr. Atkinson consulted, as far as he was able, every available man on the ground, whose opportunity for knowing the facts would make his judgment valuable. He spent much time in Lafayette, the centre of the northern strike district in Colorado, and also in Trinidad.

Mr. Atkinson said that the trouble began in the northern field four years ago, when the contract between the mining companies and the United Mine Workers of America expired, March 31, 1910. It was then, when negotiating a new contract, that the operators and miners failed to agree and a strike was called. He said in summing up that the wrongs are not all on one side, but the greater responsibility lies on the shoulders of those who refuse to follow the rule of reason and arbitrate their differences.

Light refreshments were served by the entertainment committee of the club following the talk.

ASKS CARDINAL FOR AID

PROFESSIONAL BEGGAR MAKES CARDINAL GIBBONS SAD—ABOUT TO GET MONEY WHEN ARRESTED

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—Touched by the appeal of a professional beggar while enjoying his afternoon walk, Cardinal Gibbons said:

"My good man, I haven't any change, but if you are in such need I will assist you. Wait until I get a bill changed."

While the benevolent prelate stepped into a store a police sergeant stepped up. He had observed the panhandler appeal to the cardinal.

"What were you stopping Cardinal Gibbons for?" he asked grimly.

The face of the beggar fell.

"Just asking him for a little assistance," he muttered.

"That's your old game," said the sergeant. "I arrest you for begging on the street."

At that moment the cardinal came from the store into which he had gone to get the bill changed. He approached the sergeant and the alms seeker.

"Here's a quarter for you, my man," he said, extending the coin, but the man shoved his hands deep into his pockets.

"I can't take it," he replied. "I'm under arrest."

"He's an old offender," the sergeant explained to the cardinal. "He knows me and I know him and you should not have your goodness of heart imposed upon."

The cardinal shook his head sadly, his faith in human nature again shaken as the policeman led his prisoner away.

WHALE STOLE BIG BUOY

DRAGGED BUOY AND ITS ANCHOR STONE WEIGHING 5000 POUNDS UNTIL IT DIED

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 13.—The absence of Roaring Bull buoy, which showed the way to mariners rounding Pease's Island, near L'Etang, was explained in an unusual way yesterday. The buoy and its anchor stone, weighing together 5000 pounds, had been carried away by a whale, according to officers on the Canadian government steamer Lansdowne.

The Landsdowne went out to locate the buoy, and after cruising some distance from its station, found it with a whale entangled in the chain. The whale, which was 50 feet long, had dragged the buoy and anchor until died from exhaustion, in the opinion of the Landsdowne's officers.

BIG FIRE IN HAVERHILL

TWO-ALARM FIRE IN THE HEART OF THE SHOE DISTRICT LAST NIGHT

HAVERHILL, Jan. 13.—A two-alarm fire in the Gardner block, in the heart of the shoe district, caused a $6000 loss last evening. It is the third disastrous fire in the building within two years. The heaviest losses were suffered by Burke & Sears, dealers in shoe patterns, and Monfils & Murphy, machinists.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

BENCH VACANCY

Many Men Being Considered—Bill to Have State Buy Canal

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—No supreme court appointment to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Sheldon need be expected for two or more weeks, according to the statement which Gov. Walsh made yesterday.

A number of men are being considered, he said, and he named Judge McLoughlin and Roscoe Pounds among others.

"What about the promotion of Judge Carroll of the superior court?" he was asked.

"That has also been considered," he said, "but that does not mean I am going to appoint him."

Among the state house gossip floating yesterday came the hint that before the week was out a bill would be filed to have the state take over the Cape Cod canal. There has been talk of having the national government purchase the property, but this is the first suggestion that the state step in. It is not known that the owners have any desire to sell especially to the state authorities.

Charles R. Gow qualified yesterday as member and chairman of the excise board.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. PIERRE LACROIX OBSERVED THE EVENT YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lacroix of Ennell street, observed their 50th anniversary of marriage yesterday. There was no formal celebration of the event, but the venerable couple were visited by a number of friends and relatives, who extended their best wishes and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacroix were married at St. Victor de Trine, Que., on January 12, 1865 Twelve children were born, eight of whom are now living. The four daughters are Miss Emma Lacroix, Mrs. Napoleon Sylvestre, Mrs. Remi Lagasse of this city; Mrs. Isidore Dumont of East Angers, near Sherbrooke, Que. The four sons are Joseph of Lowell, Pierre, John and Henry of St. Pierre la Patrie, Quebec. Mr. LaCroix is a native of St. Claire, Quebec, and Mrs. Lacroix was born in St. George de la Beauce, Que., 68 years ago. Mr. Lacroix is 73 years of age. Both are enjoying perfect health.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE BENEFIT

In spite of the inclement weather, the Wellesley college benefit given at the B. F. Keith theatre last evening proved a great success. The evening's receipts, above a certain per cent, were used for the benefit of Wellesley college, which was burned a year ago. In addition to the regular bill, there were songs by James E. Donnelly. Miss Rita Talbot and Joseph Stowell danced the fox trot and other modern dances. A number of Wellesley graduates who reside in this city were present.

THEODORE ADAMS' DEATH

The Late Custodian of the Court House Was Popular With All His Acquaintances

It was with deep sorrow that the many friends of Theodore Adams, former custodian of the local court house, learned of his death which occurred yesterday, a notice of which was published in yesterday's issue of The Sun.

Mr. Adams, who was 83 years, one month and 7 days old, was formerly an overseer at the J. C. Ayer Co. In March, 1876 he was appointed custodian of the court house and held the position until a short time ago when he resigned. He was a native of this city and very prominent in Masonic circles. He was a charter member of William North lodge, which was organized in 1867, and for 35 years he was its secretary. He was also connected with Mount Horeb Royal Arch chapter, Ahasuerus council of Royal and Select Masters and Pilgrim commandery, Knights Templars.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Educational club was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. with Second vice president, Mrs. George Arnes, in the chair. Following the customary opening exercises, Mrs. Whiteside and Mrs Kimball continued the reading of the book on Germany. Current events will be read at the meeting next week Tuesday by Mrs. George Arnes and Mrs. Vena Brown.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The regular Tuesday evening service in honor of St. Rita was held in this church last evening and a large congregation was present. This devotion has taken a great hold on the people and much interest is manifested. The saint was canonized May 24, 1900, and services in her honor are being held throughout the world to large congregations. Rev. Dr. Keleher had charge.

FIRE SCARE IN HUB HOTEL

SLIGHT BLAZE ON SECOND FLOOR OF CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL STARTLED GUESTS

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—There was a stir among the guests at the Castle Square hotel about 7.20 last night when the fire apparatus clattered up to the door. A small fire was discovered behind a radiator in Room 215 on the second floor.

Firemen, rushing up stairs with a line of hose startled some of the guests, but they soon regained their composure when it was learned that the blaze did not amount to much. It was caused by an overheated steam pipe.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lowell General hospital aid association was held last evening in the First Baptist church with 19 members present. Plans were formulated by the president-elect, Mrs. Larkin T. Trull, for another year of effective work. The retiring president, Mrs. Eugene S. Hylan, was given a rising vote of thanks for the efficient work that she has done during the past year.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Kids may come and kids may go, but, judging by the popularity achieved by it, Gus Edwards' "Kid Kabaret," at the B. F. Keith theatre this week will go on forever. It has all of the elements necessary for popularity. The kiddies are real youths, and as healthy a lot of youngsters as one will find in a month of Sundays. The comedy of George Jessell is snappy and clean, and the appearance of the demure violinist, Betty Washington, is a signal at every performance for much applause. She is a pretty young lady, who plays her chosen instrument exceedingly well. Others in the cast contribute to the pleasure. The Misses Campbell, two strikingly handsome southern young women, offer a musical act which holds elements of novelty. While the twain sing many of the older southern melodies, they also offer some of the latter-day songs. The act is worth while. George R. Hobbs and his $10,000 Kentucky stallion, "Tango Chief," give an equine dancing act of unusualness. John E. Henshaw and Grace Avery disport in humorous manner. Other good acts on the bill are: Payton & Green, comedy acrobats; Joe Morse, monologist; Gilson & DeMott, in singing and dancing; and the Hearst Selig News Pictorial. 'Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Seats are rapidly selling for all performances of "Human Hearts" the week's offering by the Merrimack Square Theatre Stock company at this popular theatre this week and there is a very good reason for it, too. The principal one being that the play itself is just as new, just as interesting and just as good as any play which the company have yet appeared in whether a present day release or an older style. Another good reason is that the favorites who portray the different characters are all seen to particularly fine advantage, and then, too, the scenic embellishments are all that even the most fastidious could demand. The coming week announcement is made that the offering will be Louis Mann's great last season's Broadway success, "Elevating a Husband." This is one of the higher grade, of modern comedies and aside from offering an excellent opportunity for some really fine bits of acting on the part of Sam A. Meharry, who will play Mr. Mann's original role, it also affords many of the other members excellent opportunity to display their versatility.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"I like your show and I want to congratulate you upon your success in making the Academy of Music a real high class house." Such was the actual, unsolicited compliment paid the management of the Academy by a well known resident of Lowell after he had witnessed one performance. It is only one of many which goes to prove that the Academy is making good in every way. 'In Mizzoura," a powerful Paramount in multiple reels, will be shown today for the last time. Today and Thursday two 2-reel Warner features, "Through Shadows to Sunshine" and "The Secret of the Sea," will be included in the program. The Paramount for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "Lay Down Your Arms," a spectacular war photoplay, one of the kind that makes you hold your breath in excitement, so realistic are the scenes.

THE OWL THEATRE

The day of reckoning is sure to come for "The Clutching Hand." His misdeeds cannot go on forever, for "Craig Kennedy," fiction's scientific master detective is sure to find this master criminal, sooner or later. Then will the world be rid of the most dangerous criminal of the age, whose craftiness is short of sorcery. The third episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," shows the "Hand" at work again. This time he perpetrates a great theft, and as usual, he is still at large. This series is really the most interesting and the most mystifying ever filmed. Other good features on today and tomorrow's program are "Fatty and Minnie-he-Haw," a special two-reel Keystone comedy with "Fatty" Arbuckle in the leading part. That means fun from start to finish. "The Face on the Ceiling," in two parts and others complete the great show.

NOR'EAST WIND STORM

High Wind Last Night—Snow This Morning—Damage to Trees—Snow Plows Busy on Streets

The storm which visited Lowell during the early hours today handicapped the electric car system to some extent, but with the aid of the plows the officials of the company soon had the cars running on schedule time.

At 7 o'clock this morning 12 plows were sent out on the various lines and at noon, although the snow had ceased, eight of the plows were kept on the job. In the early forenoon the cars on the through lines were about 20 minutes late, while the local cars were about five minutes out of the way.

The snow storm was preceded by a wind storm, but no serious damage has been reported. Tree limbs were blown down and at 2.10 o'clock this morning the stableman for the park department was called to Branch street, where a large tree limb was hanging over the street. The city employe soon cut down the limb and then returned to the stable not to be bothered again until this forenoon, when broken limbs were reported in different sections of the city.

About a half-inch of snow covered the ground this morning, but on account of the soft condition of the roads after yesterday's rain, it did not last long and but few sleighs were pressed into service. Yesterday's rain has put a stop to skating and many are hoping for a cold spell very soon so as to resume their favorite sport.

The northeast storm raged fiercely last night until the snow began to fall in the early morning after which the wind calmed down.

The teachers and school children waited anxiously for the sound of the no school bell this morning, but in vain. The attendance was small as owing to the dry weather many children were without rubbers and could not venture out in today's slush.

COURSE IN EMPLOYMENT

WILL BE A FEATURE AT DARTMOUTH THROUGH AMOS TUCK SCHOOL

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 13.—Dartmouth college through the Amos Tuck school of administration and finance, will offer a course in employment and the functions of management next semester, according to a statement made by the director, H. S. Pearson, today. Investigation of actual conditions of employes in the industrial centers of New England will be one of the chief features of the study, especially of the sources governing the supply of workers. It will be one of the aims to fit men for the vocation of employment managers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and many friends who, in the hour of our bereavement, offered us their sympathy, their aid and floral tributes. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our burden of sorrow and we will ever hold them one and all in loving and grateful remembrance.

Signed
The Devlin Families.

SHIP PURCHASE BILL

EVIDENCES THAT PRES. WILSON INTENDS TO CONCENTRATE HIS INFLUENCE ON MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Evidences that President Wilson intends to concentrate his influence for the ship purchase bill probably with the aid of some republican votes to the exclusion of the Philippine and conservation bills, if necessary, were apparent today.

Senator Kenyon, republican, was invited to the White House today by the president and suggested several amendments to the shipping bill which he thought would make it acceptable to some republicans. One would place control of the government ships under a non-partisan board and another would eliminate the temporary character of the project. The president promised to consider those changes.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

Tabriz was taken without bloodshed is not yet known, but in the absence of Russian troops it is not likely that Persia was able to offer any serious resistance. Russia believed the most vulnerable points at which the Turks are aiming lie along the undefended Russo-Persian frontier to the north of Tabriz. There never has been any necessity for preparing this portion of the Russian boundary against possible Persian attack. The opinion is held here that Great Britain and Russia may offer assistance to Persia in the defense of her neutrality as a result of Turkey's dramatic advance. When the Ottoman activities in Persia first developed, Persia not only announced her neutrality but asked the good offices of Great Britain to prevent violation of her neutrality. Little could be done at the time as the territory invaded lay within the sphere of Russian influence.

Even though Turkey should fail to push farther northward she will have gained a basis for negotiations if she is able to retain Tabriz and will also have obtained a foothold on the territory on the eastern bank of Lake Urumiah, which she has long coveted.

Turkish encroachment on the Province of Azerbaijan began in 1905 when Russia weakened in the war with Japan and it has always been asserted that Ottoman pressure on this portion of Persia was backed by Germany.

FIGHTING NORTHEAST OF SOISSONS CONTINUES, SAYS PARIS OFFICIAL REPORT

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Severe winter weather from one end to the other on the battle line in France hindered military operations yesterday, according to the announcement given out this afternoon by the French war office. The French artillery showed some activity notably near Soissons and between Rheims and the Argonne, but no decisive results were obtained. The fighting northeast of Soissons continues with severity. It is evident that large forces of infantry have been engaged. The French retain some of their positions, but were compelled to relinquish others.

Weather Hinders Operations

The unfavorable weather conditions which have persisted along most the entire front have hindered operations. In Belgium there has been a sandstorm in the dunes along the coast.

In the region of Nieuport and near Ypres the French artillery directed an effective fire on the earthworks of the enemy.

On the Aisne to the northeast of Soissons the fighting around spur 132 continued with great severity during all the day of Jan. 12. The Germans brought very considerable forces into this engagement. We maintained our position on the crest of the hills to the west of spur 132. To the east our troops were obliged to give up ground. The fighting here continues.

Between Soissons and Berry Au Bac shells from our artillery caused explosions at several different points in the midst of batteries of the enemy.

Fierce Artillery Exchanges

In Champagne, from Rheims to the Argonne, there were yesterday exceedingly violent artillery exchanges.

In the region of Souain, the advance position covering the block house located to the north of the Beausejour farm is still in our possession and we here have set up a trench distant 60 yards from the German trench.

In the Argonne there have been rain and wind storms; no infantry activity has been recorded.

From the Argonne to the Moselle, there have been intermittent artillery exchanges.

In the Vosges there have been fogs and a heavy fall of snow.

BERLIN REPORTS ATTACKS NEAR NIEUPORT REPELLED BY GERMANS

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The war office today gave out the following statement:

"In the western theatre of war fierce artillery duels took place in the neighborhood of Nieuport. These resulted in the evacuation of the enemy's trenches at Pallnsburg, a suburb of Nieuport.

"The enemy's attacks near the canal of La Bassee have been finally repelled. French attacks at La Boisselle and the hill of Touvron were repulsed. Yesterday's unsuccessful attacks on the hills near Crony were followed up by a German counter-attack which ended in the complete defeat of the French and the clearing of the hills northeast of Bussie and north of Crony.

Germans Capture 1700 French Troops

Our troops took possession of two French positions and captured 1700 prisoners, four cannon and several machine guns.

"An attack by French sappers in the neighborhood of St. Mihiel has been successfully repulsed. Our troops took possession of the hills north and northeast of Nomeny.

"The situation in the Vosges remains unchanged.

"In the eastern theatre of war the situation has not undergone any change."

STOP PASSENGER TRAFFIC TO EXPEDITE MOVEMENTS OF SOLDIERS AND MUNITIONS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.—All ordinary passenger traffic was stopped today over most of the railroads of Germany until Jan. 28. This measure was taken to expedite the movements of soldiers and munitions of war to which traffic the railroads will be given over almost entirely.

LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE

TEN MORE MEMBERS ADDED BY MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE—CAMPAIGN VERY SUCCESSFUL

Ten more new members were added today to the board of trade by the membership committee which met at noon, this bringing the total new members secured in this campaign up to 125.

The new names listed were Philip T. Bibeault, John J. Hogan, Alex D. Forbes, Dr. H. Laurin, Charles F. Richardson, Charles C. Baron, Arthur K. Whitcomb, Harry P. Knowlton, William J. Bradley and John J. Reilly.

The directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the board of trade rooms at 6.30 instead of at the restaurant because the private room at the restaurant could not be obtained.

LIVELY C.Y.M.L. MEETING

COMMITTEES ON GENERAL WORK OF THE YEAR CHOSEN—LADIES' NIGHT

The members of the C. Y. M. L. held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting last night in the society rooms in Suffolk street and considerable business of importance was transacted. Arrangements were made for a ladies' night to be held next Tuesday evening, and the literary committee was instructed to look after the affair. A whist tournament will also be held in conjunction with the treat. The literary committee has made arrangements for a series of debates and the first will take place within a short time. The debates in former years were very popular with the members and their return will be gladly welcomed. After transacting other important business that was not given out for publication the following committees were appointed: Rules committee, Fred Flynn, chairman, John McDermott, Charles O'Neil, M. McCarthy, Daniel Leahey; house committee, Timothy Rohan, chairman, Bart Murry, George Whelton, Joseph Dowling, Patrick Grady; dramatic committee, John J. Flannery, chairman, Martin Clark, James McPhillips, Timothy O'Neil, Dennis O'Neil; game committee, Patrick Harrington, chairman, Leo Conneely, James Lannin, M. Molloy, Edward Flynn; membership committee, John F. Murphy, chairman, John Ginivan, John O'Connor, Patrick Harrington, Henry Sullivan; athletic committee, Paul McLaughlin, chairman, Joseph Foley, John J. Flannery, Fred Flynn, John Martin; election committee, John O'Connor, chairman, John Flannery, John Scully; music committee, Patrick McGarrell, chairman, John Quinn, William Conneely, John Molloy, William Quinn; visiting committee, John J. Queenan, chairman, Joseph Dowling, John Barrett, John J. Quinn, Frank O'Neil; press and printing committees, Henry Sullivan, chairman, Lawrence Gilbride, Martin Clark, Patrick Coady, John Randall; finance committee, John McDermott, chairman, John F. Murphy, Stephen Heslan, Bart Murry, John Conlon; literary committee, John J. Ginivan, chairman, John Molloy, Brother Osmond, Edward Quinn, James Hessian; entertainment committee, Bart Murry, chairman, Patrick Harrington, Thomas Delmore, John McDermott, Patrick Coady, Patrick Molloy, Fred Flynn.

MATHEW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last night at the headquarters of the organization in Central street, with President Walter T. Powers in the chair. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were accepted as read and referred to the auditing committee. A report of the delegation to the Irish Catholic society convention was received and the society's support was pledged to the proposed concert in aid of the local Catholic charities.

James O'Sullivan gave one of his interesting talks on the Mathews and temperance work, and referred to the debate to be held next week, which he said ought to be attended by every member. Interesting remarks were also delivered by Joseph Fallon, Frank J. Lincoln and John E. McCusker.

Secretary Edward T. Draper is confined to his home with illness from which he has been suffering the past week.

Mr. O'Sullivan has donated $10 as prizes for a membership contest and the members are striving with might and main to win one of them. The contest will close on April 13.

FELIX VADENAIS RELEASED

MAN UNDER ARREST ON MURDER CHARGE WAS DISCHARGED BY JUDGE UTLEY AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Jan. 13.—Felix Vadenais, under arrest charged with the murder of Joseph S. Golberg at Manchaug, Dec. 21, was discharged in district court today. The hearing was brief, Judge Utley declaring he found no evidence to show that Vadenais shot Golberg.

NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS

REP. CLEMENT WANTS RETURN OF "EVERY DOLLAR WRONGFULLY DIVERTED"

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13.—A resolution was presented in the state house of representatives today calling on the United States senate to exhaust every legal resource to secure the return of "every dollar wrongfully diverted from New England railroads." Rep. Frank C. Clement of Warren was the author of the resolution.

In the senate Nathaniel E. Drake, democrat, of district of number 14, was unseated in favor of Rufus M. Weeks, republican. Drake's election was indicated by the first returns but a recount gave Weeks a plurality of four.

Rep. Chase of Concord in the house introduced a bill to repeal the law requiring railroads to sell mileage books at the rate of two cents a mile. The railroads have attacked this law as unconstitutional.

POPE BENEDICT

Vatican Announces That Pontiff Will Hold a Consistory on February 22, 1915

ROME, Jan. 13.—It was announced at the Vatican today that Pope Benedict had decided to hold a consistory on Feb. 22.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION

HOUSE NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE RESUMES CONSIDERATION OF BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The house naval affairs committee today resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill with the hope of completing the measure during the day for report to the house. The administration plans for an increase in the navy, the annual building program of two battleships and other smaller craft were ready for a vote.

Committeemen predicted before the session began that a bill would be reported out providing for two battleships, a dozen to 15 submarines in place of the "eight or more" proposed by Secretary Daniels along with probably the remainder of the program including six destroyers, one gunboat and one oiler with possibly a slight increase of these smaller craft.

Already the committee has put into the bill provision for a naval reserve; created the offices of admiral and vice admiral of each of the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic fleets; created the office of bureau of operations to handle all war strategy matters, provided $1,000,000 for aviation; increased the officers in the marine corps; abolished the "plucking board" and made other notable changes from the usual naval supply bills.

The first vote was on the battleship program and the committee adopted the battleship plan as recommended by the administration.

HIGH SCHOOL REGIMENT

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL BALL PRACTICALLY COMPLETED—LIST OF THE COMMITTES

Plans are practically completed for the annual concert and ball of the officers of the high school regiment which will take place in Associate hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 21. A large number of invitations have been distributed and it is expected that the event will even eclipse the many successes conducted in the past.

The ecommittees in charge of the ball are as follows:

Invitation committee: Col. Alfred L. Warren, chairman; Donald H. Pratt, Walter B. French, Frederick W. Thomas, Alfred H. Fletcher, F. Hildreth Hardy, James D. Carmichael.

Dance order committee: Lt.-Col. Arthur C. McCarthy, chairman; Martin Connors, William M. Ellis, Herbert Kerrigan, Raymond Bourgeois, Joseph F. Boyd, A. Nelson Luther.

Ticket committee: Major Sidney C. Perham, chairman; Raymond Kenney, Everett E. Taylor, Reginald B. Nichols, Aubrey L. Hunt, William L. Barlofsky, Nelson M. Silk.

Decoration committee: Major G. Eliot Rundlett, chairman; Raymond Hart, George Perleck, George Zimmer, Reginald Cox, Thomas F. Garvey, William F. Atwood.

Refreshment committee: Maj. Raymond A. Mellin, chairman; Gerald S. Baron, Adelard J. Fortin, William J. Etzel E. Alfred Beals, F. Charles O'Dwyer.

Matron committee: Adjt. Charles D. Foley, chairman; John J. Hogan, Jr., Harold S. Dunn, John J. Connelly, William J McDonnell, Edmund C. Sullivan.

Music committee: Q. M. Millard Darling, chairman; George F McCann, Charles F. O'Donnell, Mead Pearson, Claude A. Wellinger, Walter J. L'Esperance.

ENJOYED LADIES' NIGHT

Y. M. C. I. CONDUCTED SEVENTH OF SERIES. LAST EVENING—DANCING, WHIST AND OTHER GAMES

The Y. M. C. I. conducted the seventh in a series of ladies' nights at the beautiful quarters of the society in Stackpole street last evening and the affair proved fully as enjoyable as preceding events. Dancing was started at 8 o'clock to the pleasing strains of Carlin's Inter-City orchestra, and continued until midnight, hundreds enjoying the pastime. At intermission, which came about 10 o'clock, the rooms were given a thorough inspection, and bowling, pool and whist were enjoyed by the lady friends of the members. A basketball game was to have been held in conjunction with the dancing but the Lawrence team did not put in an appearance. It was announced that another evening will be given over to the ladies on next Tuesday, and the announcement was greeted with much applause. The committee responsible for the success of the affair was as follows: Frank Haggerty, chairman; Anthony Doyle, Paul R. Clark, John Tansey, John Clark, Andrew Doyle, John Shea, Charles Burns, Patrick Farrell, James Burns, Fred Gillis, John King, James Cooney, John Mulligan and Thomas Clark.

VILLA LEAVES CHIHUAHUA

MEXICO CITY BEING EVACUATED BY ZAPATA TROOPS AFTER DEFEAT BY OBREGON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Carranza agency here today issued the following statement:

A report from Vera Cruz, dated today, says a despatch received there last night from Puebla announced that Mexico City was being evacuated by the Zapata troops in consequence of a victory won by General Obregon yesterday at San Martin and also as a result of constitutionalist forces under General Sanchez, now advancing into the state of Morelos. The Zapata force defeated at San Martin numbered about 3000 and was commanded by Generals Aguilar and Argumedo. Their loss was heavy.

Monterey has been evacuated by Carranza troops and there are two military forces, although it is expected Villa's troops will arrive there soon, according to a despatch to the state department today from Monterey dated yesterday. Villa has left Chihuahua for Aguas Calientes.

WERE SENT TO SING SING

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Joseph Cassidy, former democratic leader of Queens county and William Willett, Jr., a former congressman, were today committed to Sing Sing prison to serve one year and six months each. Their commitment followed the affirmation by the court of appeals yesterday of the verdict of the jury which convicted Willett of offering and Cassidy of receiving a bribe to obtain Willett's nomination to the supreme court in 1911. The pair surrendered themselves today and indicated their desire to begin serving time.

LOCAL CLUB ATHLETICS

What the Various Organizations are Doing—Basketball and Bowling the Popular Sports

Activity in sporting events by the local clubs has been greater during the past year than for many years past. At present practically all branches of sport are fostered in this city mainly through the local organizations.

Bunting Club

The Bunting club started, and carried through to a successful completion, a set of track and field games last Memorial day and during the summer months staged several other similar affairs. It was the first time in nearly twenty years that Lowell fans were able to see some of the real track and field stars of the country in action.

That this city is really a sport loving community was demonstrated by the attendance which was attracted to the Bunting grounds in South Lowell at the various track meets. Although the first meet drew the largest crowd the later events were witnessed by a sufficient number of spectators to make them a financial success.

Basketball Season On

However, winter is now with us and track and field games can only be indulged in upon an inside track. Although there has been some talk made relative to a monster indoor meeting of crack athletes there nothing definite has been done. It is to be hoped that before the winter is over the Bunting club or some other organization will stage the event.

For a time it looked as though roller polo would be brought to this city with Lowell entered in the National Polo league but as that proposition has now fallen through basketball will have to take its place if there's to be any activity in sports here this winter.

Last winter there were preliminary plans laid for a basketball league but nothing came of it. Such a league would be readily feasible if the members of the local clubs would get busy.

Most of the clubs here have several basketball players of note among their members. Two in particular, the C. Y. M. L. and Y. M. C. I. have strong aggregations which would need but little seasoning. If the South Ends, Centralville A. C., Bunting club, and C. M. A. C. should come forward and volunteer to put a quintet into a basketball league there'd be nothing to it. A basketball league with these clubs represented and a strong central organization could be easily arranged.

Lowell Five and C. A. C.

The Lowell Five basketball team, which played under the name of the C. Y. M. L., until Manager Eddie Quinn began to go outside of the club circle for his athletes, is all ready for another busy season. This squad of basket shooters are all "set" for a strenuous campaign.

The Centralville A. C. is another aggregation which is anxious to conclude games with any basketball team, local or out of town. There is some possibility that the Lowell Five and Centralville A. C. will meet in a series of games before long.

C. M. A. C. Baseball

Although thus far the C. M. A. C. club has not issued a broadcast challenge for basketball games, this club is nevertheless busy with their athletic side of the society.

The baseball team at this club is usually quite fast and the members are planning on putting an even better group of ball tossers on the diamond next spring.

With this in mind, they have already elected officers for next season's representative and are nor corralling all available material. The outlook for a successful baseball team in 1915 is very good at the C. M. A. C.

Bowling at Highland Club

The bowling frenzy which has struck Lowell this winter has communicated itself to the various clubs as well. In the majority of the city's social forums the alley game has proved very popular this season.

At the Highland club in particular has bowling been a factor among the members since the beginning of the winter. Every evening the alley boys are hard pressed for time as the four alleys at the club house are usually busy.

The club went to a good deal of expense this year in fitting up its bowling quarters for fast work and the figures of Secretary Eddie Woodward go to show that the new lanes are appreciated.

NEW PRESIDENT OF GOLF ASSOCIATION WOULD ALLOW AMATEURS TO WRITE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Frank L. Woodward of Denver, the new president of the United States Golf association, believes that amateur golfers should be permitted to write for newspapers and magazines without sacrificing their amateur standing, and he favors a liberal interpretation of the rules so that amateurs may aid the game by their literary efforts. At the annual meeting here Mr. Woodward went on record as favoring absolution for writing about golf, constructing or designing golf courses for remuneration, and even went so far as to recommend that clubs ought to be able to employ their own members in any capacity, the amateur status of the member depending entirely on how the club viewed the matter. However, in formulating this view, the club must keep in mind the restrictions outlined in rule 7 of bylaws. Mr. Woodward urged that rules in all parts of the golf world be kept in uniformity.

RETURNED FROM CANADIAN TRIP

Ernest J. Dupont and Alfred Ducharme have returned from a pleasant 15 days' trip to Canada, in the course of which they visited relatives and friends in Montreal, Trois Rivieres, St. Hyacinthe and Farnham, Que. While in Montreal the young men met a former resident of this city, Albert Lavoie, who is now sales agent manager for the St. Lawrence Flour Mill Co.

Mr. Lavoie resided in this city several years and he left Lowell about eight years ago. He secured employment with the St. Lawrence Flour Mill Co. as a salesman and later was promoted to agent of the sales department. A few years ago Mr. Lavoie was married to a niece of Rt. Rev. Bishop Bruchesi of Montreal.

Earl A. Beaupre, of this city, will leave tonight for Montreal, Que., where he has accepted a lucrative position.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Meeting a young lady friend the other day I engaged her in conversation, and during the talk I asked her if she were married yet; whereat she answered with a vigorous "No!" and then proceeded to arraign the young men of Lowell in a manner I am almost ashamed to tell. "Do you know," she said, "that among all my young men friends there is not one I would receive attentions from with a view to marriage. You need not grin, for I have not lacked for chances. I am not waiting for riches or high social position to offer themselves. I could not love a man unless he were straightforward, true and a gentleman; and I certainly would not marry a man unless I loved him. Unless such a one should seek me, I am inclined to believe that I shall never marry. Why should I? I'm in good health. I can work and earn $500 or $900 a year and surely need not marry a man in order to be supported. Too many women do that and find to their sorrow that it didn't pay. O, I don't mean to be understood saying that there are no young men in Lowell good enough for me—I mean that among my young men acquaintances I am impressed by neither the seriousness, morality nor intelligence. The average of them thinks but little else than gratifying his desire for pleasure and a good time. He scoffs at holy things; he never reads good books; his ignorance is appalling; he treats his parents with disrespect and regards his sister as a joke."

"I had no idea the situation was so bad in Lowell," I remarked.

"If you were a woman you might appreciate the situation as I do," she said. "If you were, I don't believe you would marry a drunkard, a gambler or a rake in the hope of reforming him—now, would you? No, give me single-blessedness and independence in preference to taking a chance with the kind of men I have mentioned. Can you blame me?" And as a bachelor of many years' standing, I said I couldn't.

Connie Cronin's Cubs

Connie Cronin's Cubs were beaten at the Crescent alleys by Blazon's Blazers last Thursday evening, winning two strings and the total. The absence of Connie was the cause of the defeat for without his generalship his stars failed to do their usual good work, while others of his team worked so poorly as to merit the release which they received. To be beaten by such an aggregation as Albert Blazon presented was a downright disgrace and Connie says he will not sleep until it is wiped out. He has signed Nixey Coughlin, and has fired Ed. Foye, who before his entering the team claimed an average of 112. With Nixey, who offered to lay down a $10 bill that he could beat any man in Connie's team, which offer impressed Connie very much, on the team, no doubt, Connie will be able to clean up any bunch of city employes that can be brought together! and, also, be fit to take on any local team, outside the big league. Watch Connie go!

Sunday Morning Fires

The firemen tell me they feel that these Sunday morning alarms of fire are getting to be a chestnut. They object to having their religious meditations rudely interrupted and want to know why people will have fires break out just when these meditations begin to take hold. And by the same token, many of us plain civilians feel like entering a protest for having our beauty sleep disturbed just when the old bed is panning out luxuriously with entrancing visions of Elysian. It's bad enough to hear distant church bells ringing at 9 a. m., but when the nearby fire bell strikes 17 a number of times at 6 or 7 o'clock of a Sunday morning it puts one in a frame of mind that takes a whole lot of sermons to dispel. Of course, the chief is not to blame for all this—neither is the colonel. Just as soon as I can work it, it's me for the camps o' Saturday nights. But in justice to the firemen it should be said that they have done splendid work on the Sunday fires as they have on week day calls.

Good Skating

It only requires good skating and an ideal winter day to demonstrate the fact that skating is not a lost art among us. Skating is good on the upper river and last Sunday was the kind of a day that brought no less than 5000 men, women and children on to the ice above the falls. Most of these 5000 had skates on; and those who didn't have any on didn't feel just right. While the bulk of the crowd remained in the neighborhood of the dam, many made excursions to North Chelmsford, the Island, or even as far as Tyngsboro. There were several bunches of young men engaging in lively games of polo. "Snapping the whip" was a popular diversion, and it happened now and then that somebody got caught. I saw a small boy get tangled up once, and again witnessed a young lady and her escort receive a decided dump. But everybody was good-natured, thorough enjoyment being written in the faces of all.

I didn't see many of the "fancy" among the skaters. I saw but one couple whose skill attracted my attention, and was rather taken by the skatorial skill of a short, stout gentleman who was without doubt an artist of the old school. An enterprising individual connected with the boat house on the boulevard side of the river collected many dimes by putting an edge on skates "while you wait."

There's no winter pastime that quite equals that of skating—when conditions are just right. Last Sunday conditions were just right. You, who haven't had a skate on for 24 or 30 years, get busy while you may and resurrect the spirit of youth you have long thought was dead and buried! It's alive—go skating and find out if it isn't.

Up to the Stars

The student whose object is to become acquainted with the constellations and become familiar with the brilliant orbs of the heavens finds these cold, clear nights just to his liking. It's cold and chilly work, but the earnest student hardly is aware of the cold so enthusiastic does he become. Early in the evening he sees Orion climbing the eastern sky, followed by the ever faithful Sirius; and should he wake early in the morning he may see these beautiful bodies sinking in the west. The student will be fortunate if guided by some experienced eye; but he can, alone, acquire considerable knowledge by consulting charts and reading works on the subject. It is cheering to learn that in Lowell a group of astronomy students meet occasionally under the stars to further their studies.

Boasting of Ancestors

Because a person claims that he is a direct descendant of William the Conqueror or maybe the Pilgrim fathers and mothers and makes good that claim, may be a source of pride to himself and the envy of some who put a lot on that sort of thing. But it doesn't necessarily prove that this proud person is a thoroughbred nor that he is any more a superior person than John Jones, who doesn't know or doesn't care who his ancestors were. Old Ed Abbott used to say that he believed blood would tell in human beings just as it does in animals. To a certain extent Ed was no doubt right. Generations of culture, fine sensibilities, moral stamina and courage certainly stand for something, yet unfortunately or otherwise, the social forces of the world are not such as to definitely spread those principles broadcast. In some faces the aristocratic lines are plainly traced, in others coarseness is so manifest as to suggest an origin in keeping with it. There's a difference surely, yet by some strange working of nature it not infrequently happens that scions of some high-toned families exhibit characteristics wholly at variance from their progenitors. As a mongrel dog often shows more sagacity than one of fancy breeding, just so do some men of humble origin possess higher qualities than many born of royal blood. The socialistic student would tell you that these differences were due to several causes, among them faults in the institution of marriage, and Babel remarks with more or less pertinency that love left out of a marriage contract is of gravest consequence, is attended by confusion and to it is due much of the unsettled condition of society—to draw it mildly. Yes, indeed, a worthy and an honorable ancestry is a good thing, but should, to be worth while, be an inspiration to those who have it. It is not enough to sit back comfortably and say, "My forebears came over in the Mayflower"—"I can trace my ancestry to William of Normandy"—"I descended from Irish kings"—"I am in direct line to the Crevalier Bayard," "John Hampden was one of my ancestors"—you must live up to your ideals if you wish the world to put stock in your claims. The Man in the Moon, like many another common man, has ancestors, too. He hopes the majority of them were decent and honorable people, yet, like as not among them were a fair sprinkling of murderers, blackguards, horse-thieves, hypocrites and four-flushers. He used to be told that he descended from Lord Francis Bacon, but as he has been termed "the greatest and meanest of mankind," he isn't inclined to brag about it. Then, again, my maiden aunts used to take great consolation from the fact that, on their mother's side, they were real descendants from the French nobility—"no ability," my friend John Osgood would put it. My good old aunts know all about it now probably; I don't. However, as I, as yet, am far from being the "greatest" among men, and, I trust, not the "meanest," I realize no connection between Lord Bacon and the Man in the Moon. As for the strain of noble blood, as I have received no tidings that I am one of 967 heirs to a great estate in France, which was confiscated during the French revolution—while Robespierre and Danton were busy chopping off the heads of the blue-bloods, the thing doesn't interest me.

Blood and brains will tell. Sometimes—not always.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Buffaloes, Lincoln, tomorrow eve.

MAYOR CUTS PHONES

WOBURN EXECUTIVE HOLDS UP PAYMENT ON NEW OFFICIAL'S BILL

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Mayor Harold P. Johnson of Woburn, who began his administration by abolishing the offices of superintendent of sewers and superintendent of highways, continued his work in the interests of economy yesterday by holding up payment on a telephone bill submitted by John F. Boyle, the recently appointed superintendent of the moth department.

Mayor Johnson also gave orders to stop payment on the telephone of the former commissioners of highways and water, and the members of the recently abolished board of public works who had home telephone service at the expense of the city.

The mayor said that the expenditure was entirely unwarranted and that he would continue his investigation for similar discrepancies in all departments.

He denied yesterday a public hearing to the two patrolmen, William F. Kenney ad William D. Folan, whom he deposed early in the week, in the interests of economy and for "the good of the service."

Kenney and Folan have employed as counsel, James E. Henchey, brother of ex-Mayor William H. Henchey, whose last official act before leaving office was to appoint Kenney and Folan regular officers. Atty. Henchey petitioned for a public hearing under the statutes relating to deposed city employes subject to civil service regulations, but Mayor Johnson has held that the statutes referred to by Henchey do not apply in this case. He has agreed to give the deposed men a hearing, although not a public hearing, and has set the time at 7 o'clock this evening.

In the charges preferred against Kenney, Mayor Johnson has attacked Kenney's character, saying that "on or about Nov. 7, 1912, Kenney was convicted of creating a disturbance in a public conveyance" and that "he is not a fit person to hold said office." Kenney asserts that since the civil service commission permitted him to pass Mayor Johnson has no right to suspend him for charges dating two years previous to his appointment.

$7,000 FOR LOST VOICE

WELLESLEY GIRL GETS VERDICT FOR INJURIES THAT CAUSED LOSS OF VOICE AND CHANGE OF FACE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—For injuries that caused the loss of a soprano voice of much promise, and changed the contour of her face, Irene I. Fogg of Auburndale, a student at Wellesley, was awarded $7000 by a jury yesterday in Judge Brown's session of the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge. She sued John B. Walcott for $20,000, alleging that his car, driven by a chauffeur, struck her on Central street, Wellesley, May 14, 1913.

Her jaw was broken in two places and there were injuries to her back and nervous system.

Dr. Charles D. Fillebrown of Boston testified that he performed 51 operations on Miss Fogg, removing supports and resetting her upper and lower jaws. The effect, he said, was a shortening of the under jaw and a narrowing of the face between the eyes. It was practically remodelling the girl's face, he told the jury, a very remarkable operation that was rewarded with great success.

With the exception of two wounds under her chin, which are hardly visible, Miss Fogg has no disfiguring marks, although her photographs taken before the accident were given to the jurors that they might note a change in her facial lines.

The loss of the soprano voice was ascribed to the shock and effect on her nervous system. Teachers and others testified to her voice and the outlook for success in a musical way, but since the accident she has been unable to sing.

Miss Fogg was completing her junior year at Wellesley when she was hurt. She was ill during 1914, and last fall returned to take special courses.

WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

HOME OF JACKSON JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., BURNED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—The home of Jackson Johnson, millionaire president of the International Shoe Co. in University City, a suburb, was destroyed by fire early today. Mr. Johnson, his wife and daughter were rescued by firemen when all means of escape were cut off by the flames. The damage is estimated at $150,000.

TURKEYS FOR THE ALLIES

SAILORS OF BRITISH NAVY BEING FED ON AMERICAN POULTRY, BROUGHT FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Sailors of the British navy are being fed on American turkeys it became known today. Orders have been placed with Chicago commission men for 1,500,000 pounds of poultry. Ten carloads of Texas turkeys already have been ordered for the British admiralty.

Commission men said that the poultry in storage in the United States at present is 20 per cent. less than at this time last year and the price is generally ten per cent lower.

REAL HOME FOR HOBOES

"HOTEL DE GINK," NEW YORK, TO HAVE SHOWER BATHS, STEAM HEAT AND OTHER FEATURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A real home for hoboes—not tramps and bums—clean, sanitary, provided with shower baths, steam heat and electric lights, will throw wide its portals to hundreds of "soldiers of misfortune" in New York, probably tonight. The cost will be practically nothing to the guests. The hostelry will conduct its own affairs without outside interference, punish its offenders in its own way, and have its own police system.

Those who cannot abide by the rules may go back to sleeping in the doorways and alleys. That is the ultimatum laid down by the organizer of the scheme, Jeff Davis, known from coast to coast as the "king of hoboes."

"A tramp is a guy what won't work, a bum is a guy what can't work, but a hobo will work if he can—this is a home for hoboes and its name is the Hotel De Gink," said Davis as he opened two bottles of champagne donated by Frank I. Cohen, properly to dedicate the new hostelry. Cohen is a Scotchman and was recognized by the king of England for his work in establishing municipal lodging houses in Glasgow, Scotland.

The hotel is a six story building belonging to the city, but has been vacant for some time. It is at Centre and Worth streets.

Davis selected 50 hoboes from the Bowery breadline and put them to work scrubbing out the building. He has appealed to Secretary of War Garrison for 1000 army blankets to take the place of cots or beds. It is estimated by Davis that 1200 men can be accommodated nightly, and, if the venture is a success, other abandoned municipal buildings may be utilized in the same way.

Each guest will do what odd jobs of work he can find until able to obtain steady employment. The money accruing from such work will be turned into a general "pot" to be handled by some business man and to be used in furnishing coffee and bread to the workers.

Davis will be the real head of the house. He has two lieutenants—Leo Lippoe, who was chosen "jungle chief," and "the Frisco Bear," who was selected "jungle judge." The "chief's" work will be to see that none of the guests infringe on the rules and hospitality of the hotel, and the "judge's" to pass sentences on those found guilty of such misdemeanors.

Davis is enthusiastic about the project.

"These men are not bums," he said yesterday. "They are craftsmen out of work, and it's the purpose of this joint to keep them from sleeping in the streets until they can find steady employment."

City officials and the mayor's committee on unemployment are taking interest in the project, although they have turned the matter entirely over to Davis. The progress of the venture will be watched closely by these officials.

Surprise at Lincoln tomorrow eve.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN MAINE

ELECT BUNKER SECRETARY OF STATE AND SEVEN EXECUTIVE COUNCILLORS

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 13—The deadlock on election of state officials which had existed since the Maine legislature was convened last Wednesday and resulted in 10 ballots being taken for secretary of state, without result, was broken yesterday, when John E. Bunker of Bar Harbor, democrat, was elected secretary of state and seven democratic executive councillors were chosen.

Mr. Bunker received 91 votes, the exact number necessary for a choice. Joseph E. Alexander, republican, had 87, and Roland E. Clark, progressive, 2.

The failure of Representatives A. P. Libby of Merrill and George W. Q. Perham of Woodstock, two of the progressive members of the house, to vote enabled the democrats to cast a majority of the votes for Mr. Bunker. They left the hall during the balloting. The president of the senate and speaker of the house both voted.

The election of the secretary of state was preceded by the selection of the members of the council for Gov. Oakley C. Curtis. Only one ballot was necessary. Of the total of 181, the democratic candidates had 91, a bare majority; the republicans 87, and the progressives 3. President Hersey and Speaker Trafton, who had been paired, voted for councillors. Representative A. P. Libby of Merrill, a progressive, did not vote.

The councillors-elect are Dr. Chas. M. Sleeper of South Berwick; J. C. Scates, Westbrook; O. W. Simmons, Kingfield; Silas T. Lawry, Fairfield; John A. Cunningham, Ellsworth; Micajah Hudson, Guilford, and Frank W. Burnham, Milbridge.

Four more ballots for state treasurer were taken without result, and adjournment was taken until tomorrow. Elmer E. Newbert of Augusta, democratic nominee, led on four of the five ballots over Joseph W. Simpson of York, republican, and Morrill N. Drew, progressive. On one ballot Simpson had four progressive votes and one democratic, giving him the lead. On the last ballot, however, the five progressives voted solidly for their party candidate.

The election of attorney-general and commissioner of agriculture will follow that of state treasurer.

ATTACKS MAYOR MITCHEL

AMOS PINCHOT RAPS APPOINTMENTS OF JUDGE GARY AND GEORGE W. PERKINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Stinging criticism of Mayor Mitchel's appointment of Judge Gary of the Steel corporation and George W. Perkins of the Harvester company on the municipal committee investigating unemployment and high cost of living here was voiced in a letter addressed to the mayor yesterday by Amos Pinchot.

"There is a certain danger," said Pinchot, "that the average citizen will interpret these selections as having been made on the theory upon which Gen. Diaz chose distinguished bandits to lead the police force of Mexico City.

"Though Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins have succeeded well in limiting production and the opportunity of labor in the United States, and in keeping up the cost of living, it seems doubtful whether the public will conclude that they will be equally successful when called upon to increase opportunities of labor and reduce the cost of living."

Pinchot characterized the attitude of the city administration toward the unemployment problem as "little short of frivolous." He charges that a large and powerful group of taxpayers, made up of "best citizens" have blocked the proposal to put part of the army of 500,000 unemployed at work on necessary public improvements, a suggestion approved by leading civic organizations.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

THE BRIDE'S BEAUTY REST

The only day of all others when a young woman wants to look her very prettiest is her wedding day. And how few brides do this!

Most of them appear tired and worn, with the worries of selecting the trousseau, coaxing the dressmaker to get the gowns finished in time, or helping mother with the details of the reception or perhaps all the notes of things written for presents that keep arriving every day or the thousand and one things that demand the attention of the modern maiden almost up to the moment of the ceremony.

If the busy little bride could steal away from the hustle and worry an hour before the time of dressing, and relax every muscle, with the eyes closed, she would feel manifestly stronger for the ordeal before her.

Her face should then be properly massaged for ten minutes with cold cream, followed by an ice rub. The hair should be brushed into a glow of life, before it is marcelled and arranged, the lips should be rubbed lightly with the finger tips dipped in cold cream until they resemble the velvet petals of a rose, and the neck and shoulders should be powdered with soft white powder until they are as white as alabaster. The hour's rest will have brightened the eyes sufficiently, combined with the natural excitement of the event.

TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE

People Rushed From Their Homes in Terror — Many Famous Buildings Damaged — Shock Strongest Ever Felt in Rome

ROME, Jan. 13.—A terrific earthquake, the strongest ever felt in Rome, occurred early today. It lasted several seconds and caused a serious panic. People everywhere rushed from their houses in terror. Many buildings were damaged by the shock.

The last serious earthquake in the Rome district occurred July 19, 1899. Farther south in Italy earthquakes are frequent and severe. Great loss and heavy damage to property have occurred in the south.

So far as could be learned one hour after the quake no lives were lost. It was not possible to reach any definite idea of the degree of the damage suffered by the city.

There was confusion throughout the whole of Rome. The telephone was resorted to by great numbers of people at virtually the same time in endeavors to ascertain the safety of relatives and friends and then to learn the extent of the damage to the city. The telephone girls did their best to meet the emergency. A system of gathering and giving information was hurriedly put in operation.

It was learned early in the day that among the old buildings damaged was the Palazzo Chigi as well as the famous column of Marcus Aurelius.

A crowd gathered this morning in the square in front of the column of Marcus Aurelius observing with interest a point about half way up the monument. Here it was seen that the column has been broken and twisted. It was at least six inches from its true axis. The immense bronze statue of St. Paul on top of the column has been thrown from its position and from the ground it is apparent that it inclines to one side.

Historic buildings on the Piazza Colonna in the center of Rome also were damaged, as was the famous Farnese palace occupied by the French embassy, where a piece of the stone cornice fell. The belfry of the church of St. Andrea is in danger of falling.

SHOCK OF GREAT SEVERITY

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The West Bromwich observatory registered an earth shock of great severity at 6.56 o'clock this morning. The pointers oscillated for a distance of eight inches, equalling the record made at the time of the Messina disaster. The location of the quake is estimated to be 1100 miles distant.

REGISTERED AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The seismographs at Georgetown university registered a severe earth shock early this morning. It is believed it is the same shock as that felt in Rome.

TO FIGHT FEDS

Sec. Heydler Consults Ban Johnson and Other O. B. Men

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—John Heydler, secretary of the National league, consulted here today with Ban Johnson of the American league and others connected with organized baseball over plans for its fight in the Federal league's anti-trust suit.

Take her to Lincoln tomorrow eve.

BROWN AND WALKER

ACTION IN FAVOR OF THEIR REINSTATEMENT TAKEN AT STATE HOUSE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Action in favor of the re-instatement of E. Gerry Brown, former commissioner of small loan agencies and of F. F. Walker, commissioner of animal industry, was taken at the state house today. Both officers were removed by Governor Walsh after a hearing on charges filed with the executive council.

Mr. Brown filed with the council today a petition for a re-hearing of the charges brought against him, on the ground that he was not given an opportunity to be heard in his own defense.

An order was introduced in the house directing the bureau of economy and efficiency to produce all papers in connection with its report on the administration of Mr. Walker with special reference to his action in dealing with the recent outbreak of the foot and mouth disease.

INCH OF RAIN IN 24 HOURS

WIND REACHED A MAXIMUM VELOCITY OF 30 MILES IN BOSTON LAST NIGHT

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The storm that raged in Boston yesterday, while continuing through the night, is likely to pass away soon after daybreak, according to the interpretation of the weather bureau's reports last evening. The passing may be attended with a flurry of snow.

Clearing weather today is the forecast, with slowly falling temperature, and tomorrow probably fair weather. North to northwest gales will prevail today, diminishing by tomorrow.

Yesterday morning the storm centre was off Cape Hatteras. Last night the lowest barometric reading was 28.90 inches at Atlantic City, showing that the storm had been rapidly moving north-northeast. This morning should see the centre off the southern New England coast, possibly near Nantucket.

The barometer in Boston fell from 29.96 at 8 a. m. to 29.66 at 8 p. m. At the latter hour readings were 29.48 at Nantucket, 29.24 at New York and 29.06 at Philadelphia.

The rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. was just one inch, of which .91 fell after 8 a. m. This gives a total of 1.70 inches for the month to date, as against .39 for the same period last year.

The temperature was high and very steady through the day. At 9 a. m. it was 38 and at 8 p. m. it was 40, with a maximum earlier of 41. In the late afternoon the northeast wind rose, reaching a maximum of 30 miles between 7 and 8 p. m. It appeared probably that during the night it might attain an even greater velocity.

A year ago yesterday saw the beginning of the January cold snap, one of the two periods of very severe weather of the winter. On Jan. 12, 1914, the mercury fell from 34 to 5 at midnight, and the next day the fall continued to 9 degrees below zero. Jan. 14 saw the rise begin, but not until the following day did the mercury again get above the freezing point.

CHANGES IN SCHOOLS

State Inspector Carey Orders Better Means of Egress—Recommends Swinging Windows

State Inspector Jeremiah Carey has completed an inspection of the public schools and the Chelmsford street hospital and has conferred with Commissioner Putnam as to his findings. The state inspector says that some of the schools must be provided with better means of egress and recommends swinging windows that could be used as doors. The expense of the changes as recommended by the state inspector will be included in Commissioner Putnam's estimate for the year.

While Lowell's water supply shows an increase other cities and towns, depending on wells for their supplies have been forced to resort to extreme measures. Residents of some country towns and villages, which do not have reservoirs, are hauling water from brooks and streams.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Amal Copper	55⅝	54⅝	54⅞
Am Beet Sugar	35½	35⅛	35⅛
Am Can	29¾	29⅜	29⅝
Am Can pf	94⅛	93⅞	93⅞
Am Car & Fn	47¼	47	47⅛
Am Hide & L pf	24½	22	24
Am Locomo	28½	28	28
Am Smelt & R	60⅝	60	60⅜
Anaconda	26¾	26½	26½
Atchison	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Atchison pf	97¼	97	97¼
Balt & Ohio	68⅝	68½	68½
Balt & Ohio pf	71¾	71¾	71¾
Br Rap Tran	85⅞	85⅝	85⅝
Canadian Pa	159½	157½	158½
Cent Leather	35⅛	34⅞	35
Cent Leather pf	101½	101¼	101½
Ches & Ohio	42¾	42½	42½
Consol Gas	117⅞	117⅝	117⅝
Den & Rio G pf	7½	7½	7½
Erie	22⅛	21⅞	22
Erie 1st pf	35	34⅝	34⅝
Gen Elec	143½	143½	143½
Gt North pf	114½	114¼	114¼
Gt N Ore ctf	27¾	27½	27½
Int Met Com	11¼	11	11
Int Met Com pf	50	50	50
Int Paper	9	8¾	8¾
Int Paper pf	34½	34⅛	34½
Kan & Texas	10	9¾	9⅞
Kan & Tex pf	27	27	27
Lehigh Valley	134⅜	134	134¼
Louis & Nash	115½	115½	115½
Nat Lead	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
N Y Central	88⅝	88¼	88¼
Nor & West	101¾	101¾	101¾
No. Am Co.	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
North Pacific	102⅝	101¾	101⅞
Ont & West	22⅝	22½	22⅝
Pennsylvania	105½	104⅞	105¼
People's Gas	119¼	119¼	119¼
Pressed Steel	38	35	35
Ry St Sp Co	25	24½	24½
Reading	147¾	146¾	147
Rep Iron & S	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Rep I & S pf	76	76	76
Rock Is	⅝	⅝	⅝
Rock Is pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
St. Paul	88¼	87¾	87¾
So Pacific	85⅞	84⅞	84⅞
Southern Ry	15⅝	15¼	15¼
Tenn Copper	32	30¾	30¾
Third Ave	41⅛	41	41
Union Pacific	119⅝	118½	118½
Union Pac pf	80	80	80
U S Rub	57¾	56¾	57⅝
U S Rub pf	104	104	104
U S Steel	51⅞	51¼	51½
U S Steel pf	108⅛	107⅝	107⅝
U S Steel bs	102⅝	102¼	102⅛
Utah Copper	51⅞	51	51⅛
Westinghouse	73⅞	73½	73½
Western Un	59½	59⅜	59½

METAL SHARES ACTIVE

SUPPLIED BULK OF TRADING AT OPENING—DULLNESS FEATURE OF EARLY HOURS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Metal shares supplied the bulk of the early trading in stocks today, mostly at advances. Amal., Utah and Inspiration Coppers recorded gains, presumably on the increase of home and foreign demand. Other parts of the list displayed some uncertainty with little or no change in favorite issues. Among the railroads, Atch. pf. and Western Maryland rose fractionally, with like declines in Union Pacific pf. and Seaboard Air Line. Rumely went to a new low price and motor issues yielded slightly. Dealings were far below the preceding session both as to volume and scope.

Dullness was the most characteristic feature of today's early session, the business of that period being less than half of that transacted yesterday. Prominent stocks assumed a more irregular tone, Steel, Reading and U. P. showing increased heaviness on revivving rumors of foreign liquidation. This theory was upset, however, by a smart advance in Canadian Pacific and its subsidiary line "Soo," each gaining over two points. Such isolated issues as United Railways, Woolworth and Goodrich rose from 1 to 3 1-2 points, while public service dropped 5 1-2 to its minimum.

The tone became more stable after midday, prominent stocks rising slowly under the lead of Amal., which gained nearly a point. There were traces of liquidation in low priced southern stocks and some minor specialties also were weak.

Attempts to market small amounts of stock disclosed an absence of demand and prices weakened in the late dealings. The closing was heavy.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Mercantile paper 3¾ to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange barely steady; 60 day bills 4.8115; for cables 4.8425; for demand 455. Bar silver 49 1-4. Mexican dollars 37 1-2. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds strong. Time loans easier; 60 and 90 days 3 1-4 to 3 1-2; six months 3 1-2 to 3¾. Call money weak; high 2; low 1 1-2; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 1 1-2; offered at 2.

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
RAILROADS			
Boston & Albany	194	194	194
Boston Elevated	95	95	95
Boston & Maine	25½	25	25⅛
Fitchburg pf	71	71	71
N Y & N H	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
MINING			
Alaska Gold	28⅜	27¼	28¼
Alaska Gold rts	31c	24c	29c
Am zinc	18⅝	18¼	18⅛
Arcadian	6⅞	6½	6⅝
Ariz Com	4	4	4
Butte & Superior	40	39½	39⅝
Cal & Ariz	54⅝	54	54
Cal & Hecla	355	355	355
Centennial	15¾	15½	15¾
Chino	34½	33⅞	33⅞
Copper Range	31¼	30¾	31¼
E. Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾
Franklin	5	5	5
Granby	62½	62½	62½
Greene-Cananea	24½	24	24
Hancock	12	12	12
Indiana	3½	3¼	3¼
Isle Royal	18½	18¼	18¼
Kerr Lake	4½	4⅜	4½
Mayflower	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Miami	17¾	17⅝	17¾
Mohawk	47¾	47	47
Nevada	12½	12½	12½
North Butte	23⅞	23	23⅞
Old Colony	4¼	4¼	4¼
Quincy	50	50	50
Ray Cons	16½	16⅜	16½
Shannon	5	4¾	4¾
Tamarack	28	28	28
U S Smelting	24¾	23½	23½
U S Smelting pf	42	41⅞	41⅞
Wolverine	35	35	35
TELEPHONE			
Am Tel & Tel	118⅝	118⅜	118⅜
New Eng Tel	135	134¾	134¾
MISCELLANEOUS			
Am Pneu pf	18½	18½	18½
Am Woolen pf	79	79	79
Mass Gas	85½	85½	85½
Mass Gas pf	90	89¾	90
Swift & Co	106½	106⅛	106⅛
United Fruit	124¾	124	124
United Sh M	56½	55½	56
United Sh M pf	29	28⅞	28⅞

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The volume of trading in local mining shares was light during the first hours today. North Butte gained fractionally to 23 3-4 and New Arcadian was higher at 6 1-2. Butte & Superior was unchanged.

TRIBUTE TO J. W. M'EVOY

Lowell Bar Association Committee Reports Memorial in Police Court Today

The memorial committee of the Lowell Bar association on the death of John W. McEvoy reported to the local police court this forenoon through its chairman, Judge John J. Pickman, who in brief remarks stated that it was fitting that the memorial should be reported into the court where Mr. McEvoy was so well known and had practiced considerably. Remarks were also made by Judge Thomas J. Enright, Hon. James E. O'Donnell and John J. Hogan.

The committee on resolutions was: Hon. John J. Pickman, chairman; J. Joseph O'Connor, William D. Regan, J. H. Gullet and Charles W. McIntire.

The memorial as read by Judge Pickman was as follows:

John William McEvoy was born in the city of Lowell on the eighth day of July, 1855, and died on the seventh day of December, 1914. He attended the public schools of his native city, and for a time was a student at Ottawa college, in Canada, and at Holy Cross college in this commonwealth. He was a law student in the office of Allen, Long and Hemenway, in the city of Boston, and was admitted to the bar in the year 1888.

He was a member of the school board of the city of Lowell for three years, and was a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives in the years 1892 and 1893.

Mr. McEvoy was pre-eminently a gentleman in the best use of the word. It was not in his nature to be other than courteous and gentle in his speech and manner. In his relations with his associates at the bar he was fair and considerate, taking no undue advantage in any way. He was always accommodating and kept his engagements with scrupulous care. He was painstaking in the preparation of his cases for trial, skilful in the preparation of his written pleadings and of all legal documents drafted by him. In the trial of a cause he was zealous in the interest of his client, but was eminently fair to the court and to his opponent, and fair and courteous in his cross examination of witnesses. His death will be sincerely mourned by all of his associates at the bar, among whom he had not an enemy.

A copy of this memorial will be written on the records of the Lowell Bar Association, and a copy thereof sent to his family.

Judge Enright's Response

Judge Enright, addressing the committee, said:

"It is fitting and proper that the members of the Lowell bar should assemble upon the decease of one of its members, to give expression to our feelings of sincere sorrow, and to pay our heartfelt tribute of respect to his memory.

"I have known the late Mr. McEvoy for more than twenty-five years, and the qualities which seemed to me to have distinguished him all through life were good sense, courage, sincerity, natural dignity and his unvarying courtesy and gentlemanly conduct toward all with whom he came in contact. I never heard him speak disparagingly of anybody. I never knew him to lose his temper even in the heat of a trial, and he always carried and maintained himself with such true dignity and sturdy independence, that rarely, if ever, was an offensive word said to him. He knew how to try a case without giving offense to anybody; he was kind and considerate toward witnesses, courteous and respectful to the court, and what is very seldom seen in the trial of cases, he was always fair toward the other side.

"He possessed to an extraordinary degree the ability to state clearly and concisely any proposition he wished to submit, and this rare attainment, a good general knowledge of the law and a ready perception of legal principles and distinctions made him an able and eloquent advocate who commanded the respect and esteem of both the bench and bar.

"We had hoped that there were yet many years of life left for our late brother—he was comparatively a young man, but it was otherwise decreed and he has passed beyond all mortal care.

"The memorial will be entered upon the records as moved and as a mark of respect to the deceased this court will now adjourn."

QUITE SEVERE SENTENCE

A row that occurred in a house in Conlon's court, off Fayette street, on January 2, was aired in police court today when Joseph Narenkewicz was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery upon William Barnowski. The case went to trial under a plea of not guilty.

After several witnesses had been heard relative to the assault, Judge Enright found the defendant guilty and ordered him committed to the common jail for the term of one year. He appealed and was held in the sum of $500 surety. After giving his decision, Judge Enright stated that something should be done to discourage the carrying of dangerous weapons. It was claimed in the evidence that Barnowski was stabbed in the face with a knife, sustaining a laceration that required treatment at the hospital.

SECOND HAND LICENSE

A hearing was held in the rooms of the license commission at 4 o'clock this afternoon the application of Abraham J. Snider for a second-hand clothing store license on Dutton street. A protest against the granting of a license to Mr. Snider was entered by Harry Levy, who contends that there are already too many stores of that kind on the street.

DEATHS DUE TO STORM

Milkman Stepped on Fallen Wire and Was Killed—Man Electrocuted at Worcester

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Jan. 13.—One death indirectly due to the storm was reported here today. Edmund Benoit, a milkman, stepped on an electric light wire that had been blown down and was instantly killed.

PERLEY GOWER ELECTROCUTED

WORCESTER, Jan. 13.—Perley Gower of Rochdale was electrocuted while attempting to remove a broken telephone wire from his cellar today. It is believed that the telephone circuit had been blown by the storm across a high power cable.

DAMAGE IN CONNECTICUT

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 13.—A heavy northeaster which set in yesterday with snow lashed Long Island sound today, compelling shipping, large and small, to seek convenient ports. Some damage along the Connecticut shore was reported. At Stonington the New England Navigation Co.'s steamer Puritan laid up there broke from her moorings and swinging across her slip crushed or sunk five fishing smacks. The schooner Ruth, a small craft, was driven ashore at Osprey beach here. So far as known no one was on board.

The steamer Plymouth of the New England Navigation Co.'s lines eastward bound from New York put into London this morning on account of the storm and landed her passengers who were sent east on a special train. Late in the forenoon the Plymouth started down the harbor with the apparent intention of continuing her trip.

COTTAGES DEMOLISHED

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Jan. 15.—The high seas that followed last night's storm did considerable damage here today, demolishing one or two cottages, undermining others and destroying bulkheads. Owners of several cottages were busy today removing them to places of safety to prevent them from being engulfed by the sea.

The grounds surrounding the summer home of Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, were inundated and the tennis courts ruined. Damage was done to the tracks of the Central railroad of New Jersey, crippling the service. The wind, it is estimated attained a maximum velocity of 70 miles an hour.

DAMAGED BY WIND AND RAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Reports received today from storm swept sections of Pennsylvania and New Jersey show that considerable minor damage was done by high wind while in many places the heavy rain caused rivers and creeks to overflow.

In the northern parts of Pennsylvania railroad traffic was impeded by deep snow. Exposed places at Atlantic City were again damaged by high water and the severe gale. The music hall on the ocean end of the steel pier which was weakened during the storm last month was further damaged today by high seas crashing against it and the high water flooded a part of the upper end of Atlantic City.

The derailment of the Washington-New York express at Perryville, Md., last night, resulting in the death of the engineer and the injuring of the fireman, was due to the locomotive hitting the roof of a boxcar which had been ripped off by the wind ten minutes before the passenger train came along.

STEAMER PUT INTO PORT

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 13.—Steamer Hartford of the Joy line, New York for Providence put into this port soon after noon and her passengers were sent east by rail.

The freighter Mohawk, eastbound, is waiting here for better weather.

REMOVAL BY GOV. SPAULDING

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13.—Insurance Commissioner Joseph Warren of Rochester, removed from office by the legislature yesterday, was today formally removed by Gov. Spaulding.

2 WOMEN HURT

Rear End Collision of Electric Cars in Hub Subway

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Two women were slightly injured by a rear end collision of electric cars in the new Boylston street subway this afternoon. Traffic was delayed for a short time.

GRAND LARCENY

Charge Against Secretary of Standard Oil Magnate

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—W. E. Thompson, private secretary to William Harkness, a Standard Oil magnate, was arrested today in Mr. Harkness' office charged with grand larceny. The specific charge lodged against him was the theft of a check of $481. Accountants claim to have discovered irregularities which may total $50,000.

CENTRALVILLE SUB-POSTOFFICE

The Sun was informed by the local postal authorities today that the new sub-postoffice in West Centralville will not be ready for business until Feb. 1. The new station will be located in the drug store of John T. Sparks and according to first plans it was to open on Jan. 15. However, for reasons or other, the new place will open on Feb. 1.

FRENCH SOLDIERS USING TURF WALL AS PROTECTION INSTEAD OF USUAL TRENCH

FRENCH INFANTRY BEHIND TURF WALL

Snow had just fallen when this picture was taken. The ground is lightly covered. The French soldiers are standing behind a turf wall about to fire. Before the men took to the trenches for the winter many skirmishes occurred from such barricades as here pictured.

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"Is it proper to hand my coat to my escort when I want to put it on, or should he offer to assist me?" asked Florence.

"Usually the young man offers to assist the young lady with her coat. If he does not, and you need help, ask him," answered her older sister.

"I am going to entertain about 12 ladies at 4 o'clock. Should I call it a luncheon or a reception?" questioned Mrs. Newlywed.

"You can hardly call it a luncheon as it is too late in the afternoon. It might be called an afternoon tea. A reception is a large and more formal affair with only punch and wafers and some light refreshments like that," replied kind Mrs. Neighbor.

"Should a gentleman in an elevator, in either a hotel or office building, remove his hat if there are ladies present?" inquired Harry.

"When an elevator is not crowded and there is only one man in it and several ladies he would naturally remove his hat, and it is considered the proper thing to do. However, most public elevators are so crowded with both men and women that it is impossible almost for a man to remove his hat," was his father's advice.

"Please tell me if it would be proper for me to comply when one of my young men friends has asked me to call on his mother?" asked Gladys.

"Yes, if the invitation comes from the mother and the son is merely acting as her messenger," answered her mother.

"I just wonder if it is considered bad form to use colored stationery?" queried Marie.

"Colored stationery is much less in use today than formerly, although delicate tints may be used. Plain white or pale gray papers are always in good taste," suggested her aunt.

"I live in a very small town and pass friends so often during the day and evening. Is it necessary to say 'How do you do' every time?" questioned Alice.

"It is not necessary to exchange greetings every time. To smile or give a glance of recognition is sufficient," replied her cousin.

"THANK GOD, I'M STILL ALIVE!" WROTE THIS SOLDIER IN DIARY

GERMAN SOLDIER KEEPING HIS DIARY

This picture shows a German soldier writing up his diary at the front. His daily movements are fully recorded as far as military rules will permit and his personal experiences are jotted down between marches and battles. "Thank God, I'm still alive!" he wrote each day. In case soldiers are killed their diaries, if they keep them, are as far as possible sent back home to relatives.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

An examination of the act now under consideration by the committee on the Philippines of the United States senate, and recent declarations of the president and other leading democrats on the same matter prove conclusively that a great many persons who criticize the administration's plans either do not know or deliberately ignore what they entail. While the democratic leaders recognize the right of the principle of self-government for the islanders, based on our original intention and supported by the views of republican as well as democratic presidents since then, they do not contemplate turning over the administration of Philippine affairs to the Filipinos until they have shown their capacity for self-government. At the same time, they insist that all our official acts should be towards helping the Philippines to self-government without selfishness or needless restriction.

The statement made by Secretary Garrison before the senatorial committee last Monday is a lucid and logical exposition of the democratic doctrine, and taken in its entirety it comes pretty near being the sound American doctrine on this very delicate subject. In parts it may be too ideal to satisfy practical and perhaps selfish critics; it is a foregone conclusion that it will not please partisan political critics who will read much into it that is not already there, but to the American who keeps the national ideal of justice and disinterested service in mind, it rings true with practical patriotism.

The secretary, at the outset, reminds the American public that "what the United States should do concerning the Philippines can only be determined properly by keeping two things constantly in mind: "One, the duty of the United States to itself; and the other, its duty in view of the pledges and assurances which it has made to the Filipino people." Having deliberately chosen an enormous responsibility, it remains for the nation to see that it is carried out. As the secretary finely expresses it: "Having started out with such unselfish and worthy motives, it would be an enduring pity if sordidness and selfishness should be permitted to mar the result." Many of the critics of the administration, it is to be feared, think very little of our national honor as entering into the question.

Coming to the actual terms of the bill, the secretary declared that were its provisions understood, there would be little opposition. Referring to the charge that it is inopportune, in view of the war, he said: "The very slightest consideration of the actual provisions of this bill would convince any inquirer that there was nothing whatever in it which made it inadvisable or inappropriate to consider the matter at this time. It is not too strong a statement to say that were every nation on earth, including our own, at war, there is nothing in this bill which would make its consideration inappropriate on that account."

The bill which has aroused so much discussion provides another step towards self-government for the Philippines, with safeguards and restrictions which would effectively prevent internal or external disturbance of a serious nature. It provides for a legislature elected by the people composed of two houses, certain elections to be in the hands of the governor general, who together with the justices of the supreme court and certain other high officials would be appointed by the president. Full legislative power would be vested in the legislature, save in certain matters, and the governor general would have a veto power. If a bill were passed over his veto, the president of the United States would have the power to permit or forbid the same to become law. Trade relations and other international matters would rest in the hands of our congress.

There is nothing in this, theoretically at least, which predicts danger ahead or indicates a desire on the part of the administration to permit the Filipinos to manage their own affairs until they are fully competent. In substance it is the policy officially approved by Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft as Secretary Garrison proves by ample quotations. To deny this degree of self-government to the Filipinos, said Mr. Garrison, would be "a betrayal of the pledges and promises made in our behalf." It certainly does not look like idealism gone mad, as many assert, and if sanely considered, it might show us the wisdom of adhering to our original ideals. Through it all runs the assertion that the Philippines should be given entire self-government when they are ready for it and deserving of it, but not before.

CLEANING UP TENEMENTS

There is no dearth of activity in this city in all relating to the city beautiful but when all is said and done we have the basic weakness of lack of authority to insist on a recognition of the recommendations so eloquently made. We can always go along swimmingly to the limits of a "campaign of education" but there the matter ends. With our board of trade and our other clubs and societies financing and backing campaigns of education in everything relating to health, sanitation, civic beauty and business progressiveness, we ought to be a model city in no time, but the movements die out in most cases without anything tangible having been accomplished. Yet the weakness or failure does not lie with the originators of the various movements who cannot put their desires into practice owing to the indifference of those who might be expected to insist on the recognition of municipal regulations by householders and property owners.

A recent instance of this local activity in all relating to civic beauty is shown in the decision of the city beautiful committee of the board of trade to issue literature printed in various languages as to the necessity of keeping tenements and their surroundings clean from motives of health and civic betterment. It is a good idea but if it is not backed up by authority and the co-operation of our officials where is the use? One might fill all the columns of the daily papers with warnings and distribute a ton of pamphlets at every door and yet the lessons are forgotten speedily unless somebody representing the city officially says: "You must keep this yard clean" or something equally direct. We have many times suggested the benefits to be derived from police activity along these lines and from systematic investigations by the members of the various fire houses, and we still hold to our convictions. Lowell's moral influences for city betterment are splendid, but we fail in putting them into practice. Occasional agitations, like clean-up campaigns, are good so far as they go, but attention to these things all the year round by the proper authorities is more productive of permanent effects.

OUR BILL BOARDS

Once again the planning board of Lowell has shown sound sense and public spirit in its proposed plan to regulate the bill board nuisance of this city and also in its suggestion to improve our lighting system. In spite of the opposition to large sign boards in every progressive city in the country their erection still goes on locally, contrary to the city beautiful ideal and without any benefit to the community. There is every possibility that in a very few years the grosser forms of such signs will be entirely prohibited by law, but in the meantime it might be well that they be made a source of just revenue by taxation. If the collecting of such a tax be not outside the sphere of the municipality, it might serve a doubly useful purpose, viz: in reducing the financial burden of the public to some extent and at the same time discouraging the use of bill boards as an advertising medium.

So often has our board of trade and other public bodies joined with the press in condemning huge sign boards that the public cannot now be indifferent to the abuse as it exists in this city. These enormities offend the eye in the most prominent parts of the business district. We have also a plentiful crop of the roof signs that were recently so strongly condemned in the regulations of the Boston fire commissioner. Our laws and municipal regulations do not as yet give our officials the power to correct the abuse and prevent its spreading, but public opinion has spoken strongly and often in condemnation. It is not a healthy sign that private greed will so flagrantly oppose itself to the good of the people and to a healthy civic spirit, and this fact should not be lost sight of by all who would introduce some just method of correction. The suggestion of the planning board, to tax the signs is an excellent one, though it is doubtful if it would be productive of much revenue, were the signs to be taxed according to their advertising value.

THE ENGLISH NOTE

Though the full answer of the English government to the protest of our state department regarding alleged interference with neutral shipping has not yet been received, the preliminary note indicates that an understanding will be arrived at without delay. This does not follow so much from the subject matter, as revealed, but from the mutual recognition of the justice of our point of view. The friendly and candid nature of both statements is as gratifying as it is different from the average diplomatic message. The failure of the English note seems to lie in the fact that it ignores the main request of the American protest, viz: that the detention of American cargoes in English ports be avoided except in definite instances where a cargo is under well founded suspicion. In this, England still insists on her rights, as she sees them, but promised financial satisfaction for any injustice that may be unintentionally done. The English note also makes a mistake, from the American viewpoint, in quoting from our figures to prove that business had increased instead of diminishing. It is not in the province of any foreign power to regulate our shipping, if we respect international laws. The American people expect that their business will increase, and it is to help it to increase that they complain of what they regard as needless interference. If our businessmen are advised by the government and refrain from any attempt at duplicity, and if the English government understands our point of view, an understanding will be arrived at before many days.

GOOD BUYING TIME

In his famous Jackson day speech President Wilson gave some very practical advice when he said that the present time is an excellent time for buying. It will be readily remembered by housewives that in the first excitement following the announcement of war, prices were artificially boosted. These prices in practically every instance came down to a reasonable figure as the temporary excitement passed and now commodities are as low as one might reasonably expect. How long they shall remain so, however, is problematical. While there is every indication that our manufacturing industry will boom to a great extent, there is also a strong possibility that the cost of living will soon soar owing to the influence of the war on foodstuffs and clothing commodities. The enormous destruction of property in Europe and the stagnation of production must have an effect on business the world over, and this effect may manifest itself in high prices. Prudence dictates that those who can do so should buy fair quantities of foodstuffs and clothing at the present time, not knowing but that the near future may see a substantial increase in prices.

The death of Jesse Pomeroy's mother calls attention to her pathetic attempts for the last 40 years to lessen the rigors of his confinement, attempts which were crowned with partial success in her last days. Few women have for so long a period labored under a darker shadow, but notwithstanding her relations to the famous criminal she lived down early antipathy and was regarded as a sorrowful figure, made noble and pitiful by her unfaltering devotion. If there is any spark of humanity in his heart he must feel that his crimes had a more dreadful effect on the heart of his mother than on his own tragic existence.

It would be really too bad if the Textile school should be compelled to close its doors to out-of-town evening students because of shortage of funds. If there is any department of its work that needs support, it is the evening classes, and of those who attend them the out-of-town students deserve the greatest amount of help and credit. Undoubtedly the situation will be met promptly and adequately.

Through all the recent war news runs the conviction that there will be a partial deadlock until the spring when the war will begin in earnest. Is it too much to hope that the world will recover its sanity before then and take steps to prevent the needless slaughter of millions of additional victims?

The passing of Oliver H. Perry again reminds us of the connection of Lowell with the great deeds of other days, and of the fact that the local descendants of our great men generally do honor to the memory of their ancestors.

And after President Wilson's veto?

SEEN AND HEARD

Some men start in to follow a profession and never catch up.

What talk have you about hard times when the city fathers borrow $300,000 at a crack?

We hate to think of it but when we are lying cold and still, we shall not appreciate the kindness of tardy friends.

An officer who is attached to the staff of General Joffre states that the French commander has not read a single newspaper since the beginning of the war, that he does not smoke or drink and writes no letters except brief notes to his wife and his sister.

"The bride," says an exchange, reporting a wedding, "entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, who wore a gown of white charmeuse satin, trimmed in venetian lace, and with veil of the same."

Not every father would doll up like that for his daughter's wedding.

Every now and then some fool legislator tries to get a law enacted to compel newspapers to tell the truth, whereas if the newspapers told the whole truth and nothing but the truth about such legislators they (not the newspapers) would take to the woods.

Luke McLuke says:

Even the suffragets draw the line at standing on their rights in a crowded car.

The highest compliment a wife can pay her husband is to be as good looking ten years later as she was when she was married.

It would help some if women would love, honor and obey their husbands the way they love, honor and obey the styles.

The law regards father as the head of the family. But what does mother care about the law?

In some homes father never sees a table napkin unless mother happens to have company to dinner.

There wouldn't be much noise in the world if men talked as seldom as they pray.

They have everything else in the line of acrobatics in the new tango dances, but how does it happen that they have forgotten the fall away slide.

When you start in to boost a man the other fellows yawn and beat it. But when you start to knock a man the crowd can't hear enough of it.

Many a man who thinks he is getting a good gas range cook finds out later on that he has landed a good can opener mechanic.

They claim that there are only 2,500 cuss words. But when a man gets out of bed in his bare feet and steps on the face of a wire hairbrush he can think of about 250,000 sulphurized phrases to express his feelings.

HE WAS DRIVEN TO IT

"I've come to kill a printer," said the little man.

"Any printer in particular?" asked the foreman.

"Oh, any one will do. I would prefer a small one, but I've got to make some sort of a show at a fight or leave home, since the paper called my wife's tea party a 'swill affair.'"—Typographic Messenger.

HERE AND HEREAFTER

The Tatler tells the story of an old Scotsman whose wit was edged with pessimism. One morning he met at her gate a neighbor whose husband was seriously ill.

"And hoo's yer husband this morning, Mrs. Tamson," he asked, solicitously.

"Oh, he's awful bad. The doctor said his temperature has gone to 150."

"Nae, nae, you've made a mistake! Sandy's temperature could never be as muckle as 150—at least, no' in this world," he added as an afterthought.

TROTTING

A smart New York girl at Newport last summer administered a clever rebuke to a blase and patronizing young Englishman whom she met.

The girl overheard her hostess say that she wished to introduce the Briton to her (the New York girl) and the girl also caught his reply:

"Very well, trot her out."

When the Englishman was presented the girl bowed, carefully surveyed him from head to foot, and then quietly said to her hostess:

"Thank you. Now trot him back, please."—New York Globe.

THE HUMAN TOUCH

A village of northeastern France was held by German artillerymen for some time. Then, the battle line swinging, the Germans moved out. French cavalrymen came rattling in.

An old woman, who had three sons and two sons-in-law in the French service, stood with her neighbors watching their friends ride in. Two little chasseurs arrived at a brisk gallop.

"What a pity you are up on horseback," the old woman cried. "And why that, mother?" they asked. "If you weren't, I would kiss you," she answered. "Let not that hinder," they shout, and down they jump. "How I did kiss them!" she later boasted. "It was like my own boys coming back."

One touch of human nature can make even a ruthless war seem more nearly an affair between human creatures than one between maniacs.—Toledo Blade.

THE CHIMES OF TERMONDE

The groping spires have lost the sky,
That reach from Termonde town:
There are no bells to travel by,
The minster chimes are down.
It's forth we must, alone, alone,
And try to find the way;
The bells that we have always known,
War broke their hearts today.

They used to call the morning
Along the gilded street,
And then their rhymes were laughter,
And all their notes were sweet.

I heard them stumble down the air
Like seraphim betrayed;
God must have heard their broken prayer
That made my soul afraid.
The Termonde bells are gone, are gone,
And what is left to say?
It's forth we must, by bitter dawn,
To try to find the way.

They used to call the children
To go to sleep at night;
And then their songs were tender
And drowsy with delight.

The wind will look for them in vain
Within the empty tower.
We shall not hear them sing again
At dawn or twilight hour,
It's forth we must, away, away,
And far from Termonde town,
But this is all I know today—
The chimes, the chimes are down!

They used to ring at evening
To help the people pray,
Who wander now bewildered
And cannot find the way.

—Grace Hazard Conkling in Atlantic.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

The ship purchase bill is under debate in the United States senate. Senator Borah began debate in opposition. He followed the arguments presented in the report of the minority, characterizing the ship purchase bill as unwise, economically and politically. Burton elaborated the point that if the government should go into the foreign shipping business it would involve the United States in all kinds of international trouble. He pointed out that the right of seizure and search of a government owned ship by private individuals. The status of such a government owned ship before a prize court is not the same and therefore the government runs great risks at the present time while war exists.—Lewiston Journal.

THE SUBWAY ACCIDENT

There are to be eight independent investigations of the recent accident in the New York subway. Most of them will probably be under way at the same time. Perhaps after they are all concluded the public will have a definite knowledge of the cause and be able to locate the responsibility, but there is also a possibility that there will be so great a diversity of opinion on those points expressed in the findings of these several official investigations as to confuse the situation instead of clearing it.—Fall River Globe.

UNFORTUNATE LEGISLATION

The state of Nevada deliberately, through a referendum, adopted a law at the last election by which mine operators were forbidden to employ more than 20 per cent of laborers who are not citizens. Possibly the voters did not understand the question on which they were voting, for this is ordinarily the case in such referendums; certainly they paid no heed to possible legal difficulties, or to the embarrassment which might be occasioned the federal government by their action. The law was a foolish and dangerous piece of legislation intended to keep men of certain nationalities out of the mines of Nevada.—Lynn News.

THE ENGLISH NOTE

Of course, we should do everything possible to prevent fraudulent violation of neutrality in our commerce. We may well modify the new rule delaying publication of manifests for 30 days after the sailing of a ship. Any other precaution that Great Britain asks we should candidly consider and grant, if consistent with our own rights. Beyond that we should stand firm on the ground that trade innocent of fraud on our part must be respected and that the further disposition of goods after we have sold and delivered them in neutral countries is a matter between those countries and the belligerent ones. As Great Britain does not dispute the principle, the arrangement of the practical details can be reached if a spirit of fairness attends the work.—Worcester Post.

NAVAL RISKS

The life insurance people say were it not for the hazards accompanying their calling, naval officers would be the best risks possible to find. The strength of the navy and marine corps is between 65,000 and 70,000 men. Among them hardening of the arteries and apoplexy are almost unknown. Dr. Wedekind, of the hospital ship Solace, says this is wholly attributable to the practice in this branch of the government service of using distilled water altogether for drinking purposes. Which doubtless is as good an explanation as any.—Portland Express.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The following recently elected officers of Court Merrimack, 11, Foresters of America, were installed last evening, before a large attendance of members. Chief ranger, John F. Hendricks; S. C. R., Edward J. McInerney; treasurer, George P. O'Neil; financial secretary, John W. Sharkey; recording secretary, Thomas F. Kelley; senior warden, John F. Sullivan; junior warden, John F. Leavitt; lecturer, Patrick J. Mahoney; S. B., Michael Reid; J. B., James E. Dolan; trustee, James A. Ready.

At the regular business session six applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee. The financial secretary's report showed that during the year 1914 the treasurer paid out $1300 in death benefits and $2300 in sick benefits.

Under the good of the court, interesting remarks were offered by Deputy G. C. R. Narcisse Gadbois, George R. O'Neil and James A. Ready. At the close of the meeting a Victrola concert was given under the direction of Brother John F. Sullivan, after which refreshments were served.

I. O. O. F.

Pilgrim encampment, I. O. O. F. installed the following officers at this week's meeting: Chief patriarch, Geo. A. Willey; high priest, Charles C. Thompson, P. C. P.; senior warden, Herman B. Decatur; recording scribe, Charles A. Clough, P. C. P.; financial scribe, B. Lee Ward, P. C. P.; treasurer, John A. Weinbeck, P. C. P.; junior warden, R. Neil; guide, Arno L. Kinney; first watch, George P. Bense, P. C. P.; second watch, Horace V. Kittredge, P. C. P.; third watch, Perley Marr; fourth watch, George W. Hartwell, P. C. P.; inside sentinel, George H. Harris, P. C. P.; outside sentinel, A. L. Corliss, P. C. P.; first guard of tent, Charles F. George; second guard of tent, Fred A. Tibbetts.

S. H. Hines Lodge

The newly elected officers of S. H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P. will be installed on January 19 by D. G. C. Joseph Harris of Lawrence. A splendid social program is being arranged for the coming months.

Daughters of Liberty

The following officers of Lady Franklin council, Daughters of Liberty, were installed by State Deputy Ida Armitage assisted by Ethel Whitney: Councillor, Emma Holden; assistant councillor, Anna Stanley; vice councillor, Sadie Richards; assistant vice councillor, Lilly Ilsley; guardian, Alice Wiggin; recording secretary, Mary E. Foster; assistant recording secretary, Susie Nichols; financial secretary, Katherine Ingalls; treasurer, Lena Sawyer; inside guard, Ida Flanders; outside guard, Emma Wiggin; trustee, Julia Wing. Following the installation refreshments were served.

Old Middlesex Chapter

The election of officers at the annual meeting of Old Middlesex chapter, S. A. R. yesterday afternoon resulted as follows:

President, George W. Putnam; vice president, Herbert C. Taft; registrar, Dr. George L. Van Deursen; historian, Rev. Allan Conant Ferrin; secretary, Charles T. Upton; treasurer, Dr. Clarence B. Livingston; chaplain, Rev. Wilson Waters; auditor, Edward W. Clark.

The program, which followed an excellent dinner, also included piano selections by Mrs. Robert S. Robertson and songs by Charles F. Good. Remarks were also made by Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Wellesley.

COMPENSATED FOR INJURY

Woman Hurt While Working at Loom Awarded $4 a Week By Industrial Accident Board

Several weeks ago a hearing under the industrial accident board was held at city hall, the case being that of Miss Kate White, who was injured while working in the capacity of weaver in the Middlesex mills on Sept. 30, 1914. While engaged in the operation of her loom she suddenly fell against it, her left arm striking on the iron gear, and sustained fractures of the front and back bones of her left wrist. The industrial accident board has handed down a decision, awarding Miss White $4 a week from Oct. 14, 1914, until such time as she is again able to perform work similar to that done by her before her injury.

HUB DEMOCRATS

Sen. Timilty Again President—Other Officers of City Committee

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Last night's annual meeting of the democratic city committee in Faneuil hall, wherein Senator James P. Timilty, nominated by Francis L. Daly of ward 17, Mayor Curley's campaign manager, was unanimously re-elected president, Mr. Daly chosen treasurer and Michael J. Leary of ward 2, a supporter of Kenney against Mayor Curley, was elected one of the secretaries, was a record meeting in many respects.

The meeting, which rumor intimated would be more or less spirited with the possibility of the redistricting of the city being discussed, lasted less than seven minutes, and there was not a chance of the order of things being upset, so smoothly did the machinery of the organization do its work.

There was only one discordant note in the transaction of business. "Tim" Callahan of ward 9 sought recognition when Chairman John Brogle of the ward 25 committee nominated Thomas McGovern of ward 24, John J. Mahoney of ward 3 and Francis McKinney of ward 25 as vice presidents.

Callahan is possessed of a stentorian voice, but apparently he was not heard and he sat down smiling. He intended only to add the name of A. Altshuler of ward 9 to the list of candidates for vice president, but obviously Chairman Timilty considered delays dangerous and the "steam roller" went merrily on its way.

As a result of last night's meeting it was generally agreed among the 144 delegates present that all factions of the committee are reunited, with Mayor Curley holding an advantageous position.

At 8.33 Chairman Timilty and Sec. Daniel Casey mounted the platform. Chairman Timilty read the call and announced that he would appoint Messrs. Cummings of ward 24, Landers of 20 and Jacobs of 19 a committee on credentials. Mr. Cummings reported that 144 of a total of 153 delegates were present.

Chairman Timilty: "Now comes the matter of electing a president—"

Francis L. Daly of Ward 17: "Mr. Chairman, I move that the secretary be instructed to cast one vote for Senator James P. Timilty—"

Secretary Casey: "It has been moved and seconded that James P. Timilty be elected president. It is a vote!"

Chairman: "The business of electing three vice presidents—"

Mr. Brogle: "I nominate Thomas McGovern, John J. Mahoney and Francis McKinney—"

Mr. Calahan: "Mr. Chairman—Mr. Chairman—"

Chairman: "I thas been moved and seconded that Thomas McGovern, John J. Mahoney and Francis McKinney be elected vice presidents. It is a vote."

Mr. Callahan: "Mr. Chairman—"

Chairman: "For treasurer—"

Daniel A. Whelton of ward 8: "Mr. Chairman, I nominate Francis L. Daly of ward 17."

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that Mr. Daly of ward 17 be elected treasurer. It is a vote."

Chairman: "For secretaries, nominations are in order."

John F. Clancy of ward 15: "I nominate Daniel W. Casey of ward 14 and Michael J. Leary of ward 2." The nominations were read from a slip of paper in the bottom of a hat.

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that Mr. Casey and Mr. Leary be elected secretaries. It is a vote."

Secretary Casey: "I move that the rules of 1914 govern the rules of 1915."

Chairman: "It has been moved and seconded that we adjourn. It is a vote—" and Senator Timilty finished the sentence as he was walking down the steps leading to the floor. Everybody laughed and the meeting ended in the utmost good humor. Elapsed time of meeting, 6 minutes, 52 seconds.

COURT UPHOLDS SULTAN

Ruler Has Right to Continue Action to Recover $500,000 Estate of Former New York Man

ALBANY, Jan. 13.—The right of the Sultan of Turkey to continue an action to recover $500,000, the value of an estate left by Hovhannes S. Tavshanjian, a former resident of New York, was upheld by the court of appeals yesterday.

Tavshanjian bequeathed the estate to his mother, who resided in Turkey, but she died intestate before the money had been paid to her. The sultan sued to recover the amount, claiming that under the laws of his land the title to the estate was vested in him. The executors of Tavshanjian contested the sultan's right to bring the suit.

PROGRESSIVES INVITED

Republican State Committee Will Give Dinner to Members of Its Party in Legislature

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The republican state committee has asked the republican members of the Massachusetts legislature to go to a dinner next Tuesday evening, where party policies will be discussed with the party leaders who are not at the state house.

Chairman Thurston of the state committee has sent an invitation to the dinner to Representatives Fred W. Cross of South Royalston and Alvan T Fuller of Malden, the two progressive members of the legislature.

KICKED BY HIS HORSE

JOHN MURPHY OF GROVELAND HAS A FRACTURED SKULL AND WILL DIE, IT IS FEARED

GROVELAND, Jan. 13.—John Murphy was taken to the Hale hospital, Haverhill, last night, fatally injured, it is feared, from having been kicked and trampled on by a horse. Murphy was harnessing the horse in the stable adjoining his home on School street when the animal reared, knocking him down. As Murphy lay prostrate the horse began kicking, one of the hoofs striking the man in the head and fracturing his skull. The animal also trampled on the unconscious man and internal injuries are feared.

Neighbors were attracted to the barn by the noise and they secured a physician.

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

REP. LEWIS, CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE, WOULD USE POSTOFFICE TO AID JOBLESS

REPRESENTATIVE DAVID J. LEWIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Rep. David J. Lewis, chairman of the house committee on labor, announced that the committee on industrial relations, which had been investigating conditions of unemployment in various forms, is now drafting a bill for the creation of a federal employment bureau. The bureau to be created by the Lewis bill will take the place of the temporary agency for unemployed men, which will be organized by Immigration Commissioner Caminetti.

"There are now many state and municipal bureaus to bring together the job and the unemployed man," said Lewis. "My idea is that these could be co-ordinated with a national bureau. The federal government already has the machinery to run the federal employment bureau in its extensive postoffice department, whose ramifications reach every nook and corner of the land. The postoffice could be made an agency for the dissemination and collection of information regarding work and unemployed men. The federal employment bureau could distribute its information through the postoffice."

40 LEAP FROM WINDOWS

FIRE SWEPT THROUGH CHICAGO APARTMENT HOUSE—"TRAMP" SAVED 20 FROM DEATH

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Forty persons leaped from windows or were carried unconscious down fire escapes early yesterday when fire that started from an overheated furnace swept through a four-story double apartment building at 831 LaSalle street.

A man, poorly dressed, who refused to give his name and described himself as "just a plain wanderer," before he slipped away through the crowd after the fire was under control, saved 20 or more from death.

THE LICENSE BOARD

At the regular meeting of the license board last night the following licenses were granted: Express, Stanislaw Wazniak, 76 West Fourth street; hawker and peddler, Gerard T. Safford, Sladen street, Dracut; Sunday permit, Caroline Gaudet, 315-317 West Sixth street; common victualler, Marion Bright, 1 Fletcher street.

The licenses cancelled were: Mrs. Carrie E. Lorman, 1 Fletcher street, common victualler, and Michael Lachut, 24 Lakeview avenue and Adelard Turcotte, 315 West Sixth street, Sunday permits.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung Friday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of the late James H. Carolan.

TO CHANGE THEIR NAMES

HOGANS FILED A NEW PETITION TO HAVE NAMES CHANGED TO HOMAN

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Hogans filed yesterday new petitions to have their names changed to Homan, giving as a new reason "the pursuit of happiness." This is the third set of petitions for the change of name.

The new petition sets forth that Edward Joseph Hogan is in the pursuit of happiness in asking to have his name changed to Edward Homan, and asks the court to consider this reason with the others already given to the court in two previous petitions, all to be heard on Jan. 20.

Gladys Hogan, who asks for the name of Gladys Mafles Homan, gives the same reason, as does Edward Osborne Hogan, who desires the name of Osborne Mafles Homan.

HELD ON LIBEL CHARGE

EDITOR AND MANAGER OF CAMBRIDGE PAPER PLACED UNDER ARREST AND JAILED

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Harold D. Carew, who was active last summer in the campaign against what was termed "boosism" in the progressive state committee, was arrested yesterday afternoon on an indictment warrant charging him with criminal libel of Frank J. Lehan, president of the Cambridge common council, in the columns of the Gridiron, a weekly newspaper of which Carew is editor. Leonard F. Williams, business manager of the paper, was arrested charged with a similar offence.

State Officers Smith and Eustis took the men into custody in their office in Central square, and brought them before Judge Irwin in the superior criminal court, where they waived a reading of the indictment and pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at $2500. As they did not have bondsmen, they were taken to the East Cambridge jail.

The indictment is based on a story that appeared in the Gridiron, alleging that three members of the city council were responsible for $1111 in joy-riding bills which a Boston garage owner is trying to collect from the city. Lehan was said to have contracted a bill for $40.

As the indictment is drawn, Lehan is named as the injured person all the way through, but in alleged libelous statements set forth there appear the names of Mayor Good, City Messenger Montgomery and Assistant City Messenger Dooley.

One of the statements of the Gridiron cited as contributing to the libel is: "This unprecedented, inordinate and reckless raid on the city treasury has no equal in the municipal annals of the commonwealth."

Good time at Lincoln tomorrow eve.

O'LEARY HOME REPORT

ANNUAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY AND REPORTS HEARD ON YEAR'S WORK

With a large attendance, the annual meeting of the directors of the Children's Home was held at the home on Kirk street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Vice President Edward F. Slattery presided in the absence of President Solon W. Stevens.

Edward W. Trull, treasurer, read an interesting report which showed the home to be in a strong financial condition. Resignations of Mrs. Harry P. Knapp and Mrs. W. K. Fairbanks were read and accepted. Mrs. H. E. Fletcher was elected a director of the home.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Solon W. Stevens; vice president, Edward F. Slattery; clerk, Warren L. Floyd; treasurer, Edward W. Trull; matron, Ellen O'Leary; committee on finance and repairs, Warren L. Floyd, Solon W. Stevens, Edward W. Trull, Edward F. Slattery, Joseph W. Griffin and Dr. W. A. Johnson; committee on management and supplies, Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Mrs. Emma Carll, Miss Ellen O'Leary, Mrs. Gordon Tweed, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Mrs. F. M. Bill, Mrs. James H. McKinley, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. Charles S. Shepard, Mrs. John B. Pilling; committee on entertainments, Solon W. Stevens, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. Harry G. Pollard.

Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, matron, read a lengthy report reviewing the work done in the past year. The report showed that on Jan. 1, 1914, there were 33 children in the home. During the year 65 new children were received and 19 returned, making a total of 117 provided for in 1914. Besides the children, eight women have been cared for. During the year much other charitable work was accomplished and outings and entertainments were conducted for the welfare of the children.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

AN ATTRACTIVE BED

"What shall I do, Marie, to make my bed look attractive?" queried Marjorie as she longingly peeked into her aunt's boudoir where Marie was smoothing and arranging madame's bed.

"Why not a pretty valance around your bed? It would make it look very dainty and dressed up, I am sure. Nothing so dresses up a room as a valance falling to the floor all around a bed.

"Your room is small, too," continued Marie. "In a small room the valance affords opportunity to tuck away a suitcase or bandbox under the bed, not a commendable custom in the interests of neatness, but one most apartments of small size have to come to."

"What shall I make it of?" asked Marjorie.

"The valance should be of washable material," continued Marie. "White dotted swiss or figured madras will be fresh and dainty if an ordinary white spread is used on the bed. It is something of a problem, before one has learned the trick, to attach the valance to an iron bedstead. If tied to the bed with tapes, the valance will be sure to sag after a day or two, and in any case it must be so put on that it may be moved once a month at least for laundering.

"The best way is to cut an old sheet exactly the size of the spring and attach the valance to this. Throw the sheet over the spring and attach it with snap-button fasteners to four tapes sewed around the four bedposts.

"The valance cannot be a continuous ruffle but must be slit up at the corners of the sheet, the ruffle falling at sides and foot of the bed. If it is sufficiently full it will hid the legs of the bed and a snap-button fastener will help to hold the edges of the ruffle together."

"That won't be very much work," said Marjorie as she thanked Marie. "I will go right home and make one now."

KING OF SAXONY IN FIELD WITH TROOPS; KAISER'S FIRM SUPPORTER

KING FREDERICK AUGUST, OF SAXONY, AND SOLDIERS

King Frederick August of Saxony is pictured here receiving reports from orderlies in the field. The royal house of Saxony is one of the oldest in Europe, having given an emperor to Germany as early as the tenth century. Saxony has had a king since 1815. King Frederick August III. succeeded his father in 1904.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Although the Musketaquid mill is not running to capacity all the help on hand are steadily employed.

Miss Lauretta Snyder of the Silesia Worsted mills is confined to her home in this city with illness.

The Carpenters' union will meet tonight in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building.

The fifth annual social and dance to be conducted by the popular Quincy club gives promise of being an unprecedented success.

John King of the W. J. Barry Shoe company lived up to his reputation as a promoter of social events at the party conducted last evening.

Timothy Rourke presides as ably over the Bottlers' union as he did over the meetings of the Trades & Labor council.

Organizer Daniel E. Whalen of this city will attend the N. E. organizers' conference of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union to be held in Brockton, Feb. 7.

Robert Yates of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet company, has been elected manager of the Mystic basketball team. Games will be arranged with the fastest teams in the state.

Patrick McGowan of the Middlesex Co. will play basketball with a Belvidere aggregation against the fast C. Y. M. L. seconds Friday night. The game will be played in the gym of the latter society team.

The manager of the Oxford A. C. basketball team can arrange a game with the Y. M. C. I. by seeing the manager, Frank Haggerty, who is employed as a salesman at the Merrimack Clothing Co.

George Foley of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. displayed his usual skill in basketball in the game with the Andover Guild last night. It takes an exceptionally fast man to keep George in check and Andover failed to produce the goods.

William Conroy, employed at "Makers" in Shattuck street and major of the O. M. I. Cadets, reports all arrangements made for the coming officers' ball. The affair will be one of the most delightful ever conducted by the military organization, which is saying something.

The seventh in a series of ladies' nights held at the Y. M. C. I. last evening was fully as enjoyable as preceding events. President John Shea was indeed a busy man looking after the comfort of the guests, and he was ably assisted by Charles Burns, John Tansy and John McCaffrey.

Frank Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor council, John Mahoney, the well known union advocate of this city and Daniel E. Whalen, organizer for the Boot & Shoe Workers' union will be the speakers at the open meeting to be held by the Boot & Shoe Workers' union, Jan. 22.

Edmund Sicard, organizer for the United Textile Workers' union is at his home in this city with an attack of neuritis. His right arm is practically paralyzed by the malady, and it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties. Mr. Sicard has met with phenominal success as an organizer, although he has been at it only a short time. He is married and has a family.

Woodbine Club

The Woodbine club, composed of popular Belvidere young men will conduct the first in a series of ladies' nights at the well appointed quarters of the organization in East Merrimack street tomorrow night. President Archibald Kenefick is in charge of the arrangements.

Lowell Typographical Union

The celebration of Franklin's birthday by the Lowell Typographical union will be held in the new and beautifully equipped quarters of the organization Saturday evening and elaborate arrangements are under way to make the affair the most enjoyable and successful held in years. The entertainment will be under the direction of Edward Turnbull and William Taylor will have charge of the catering. The celebration will be for members of the union only.

Will Attend Conference

Pierre Coutu, president of the Loomfixers' union will attend the quarterly conference of the United Textile Workers to be held within a short time in New York. The matter of secession by the Fall River locals will in all probability be brought up at this conference. The local men have not given the matter of secession a thought, and will stick with the U. T. W. of A.

Blacksmiths' Union

The Blacksmiths' union, composed of members employed at the Billerica repair shops, held its regular weekly business session in the union quarters in the Odd Fellows building last evening and transacted considerable business of importance. Three new members were initiated at the meeting and several applications were received. The latter will be acted upon at the next regular meeting. The secretary's report showed the union to be in excellent condition. President William White presided at the meeting.

Carpenters' Union

The Carpenters' union held its regular meeting last evening in the union quarters in the Runels building and business of much importance was transacted. President B. B. Golden occupied the chair and called to order promptly at 8 o'clock. One new member was admitted and several applications were turned over to the investigating committee. Committee reports of importance were read and a stack of communications were referred to the secretary. The secretary's report showed the union to be in good financial standing.

Held Smoke Talk

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather an unusually large attendance turned out for the smoke talk and general good time conducted by the Bottlers' union, local 190 in Cotton Spinners' hall last evening. Each member of the union were allowed to invite a friend, and judging from the attendance everyone who could possibly receive an invitation was present.

The Bottlers lived up to their reputations as hosts as usual and entertainment or refreshments were not lacking. The presiding officer was President Timothy Rourke, who introduced the talent of the evening. The program included vocal selections by James E. Donnelly, John Dalton, Joseph Tobin, John Quigley, James Dowling, Walter Brown, John McGann, "Babe" Rogers, William O'Donnell and the Jolly Five; piano selections by Arthur McHugh, and E. Payette; recitations by Andrew Rourke; baton and fire stick juggling act, by John Farrell. The entertainment was hugely enjoyed and all present voted the affair the most successful held in years. The committee in charge were as follows: John Baxter, James McGovern, Michael Duffy, Peter Gilman and Charles Dean.

DIRECTORS HELD GUILTY

Coroner's Jury Blames Belmont, Shonts, Vanderbilt and Others for N. Y. Elevated Accident

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Theodore P. Shonts, president, and other officers and directors, including August Belmont and Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates the subway and elevated lines of New York city, are accused of culpable negligence in a verdict returned late yesterday by a coroner's jury, sitting in the inquest into a wreck on the Sixth avenue elevated line in December. Two men were killed in the accident, a collision, which occurred at the line's highest point at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue.

The jury deliberated 15 minutes, agreeing unanimously on the first ballot, it was said. Coroner Patrick D. Riordan refused to grant a request by the company's lawyers that the verdict be modified, and ordered the men accused held to await the action of the grand jury, fixing bail on $5000.

The verdict set forth specific charges dealing with equipment and methods of inspection and of provision of safeguards and extra crew men. One charge read:

"Failing to substitute relatively fireproof cars for wooden cars on the elevated railroad."

The men named with Shonts, Belmont and Vanderbilt in the verdict were Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager; Horace M. Fisher, secretary, and the following directors: Thomas de Witt Cuyler, Edwin S. Marston, Edward R. Bacon, Edward J. Berwind, Andrew Freedman, Charles B. Ludlow, E. de C. Sullivan and W. L. Pepperman.

FACE GRAND JURY ACTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Officers and directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. today faced grand jury action on the verdict of a coroner's jury returned late yesterday, accusing them of culpable negligence in connection with a wreck on the Sixth avenue elevated line last month in which two persons were killed. Patrick D. Riordan, the coroner who presided at the inquest into the wreck which resulted in the finding of this verdict fixed the bail of the accused men at $5000 each. No arrests were made.

A. Rolfe, conductor of the wrecked train, testified at the inquest. Thomas J. McMahon, the motorman who operated the train from the third car because the motor was not in working order declined to testify on advice of counsel. The coroner's jury made no mention of these men.

GOV. WALSH IS SCORED

MASS. STATE GRANGE ATTACKS EXECUTIVE FOR HIS REMOVAL OF COMMISSIONER WALKER

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Criticism of Gov. Walsh's removal of Fred F. Walker as commissioner of animal industry and of his failure to allow anyone to speak in Mr. Walker's favor after an unofficial critic of the former commissioner had testified at the hearing before the executive council of 1914, are two of the principal points in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Massachusetts state grange and sent to the governor yesterday.

The grange, through its committee, also opposes the governor's recommendations that the state board of agriculture be reorganized. Furthermore, it has been decided that at the annual meeting of the state grange in Springfield the whole subject will be considered.

Gov. Walsh, when requested to comment on the resolution, said that only the report of the economy and efficiency commission was under consideration by the executive council when Mr. Walker's friend asked to be heard and that a limit had to be established.

The resolution of the executive committee of the state grange is signed by C. D. Richardson of West Brookfield, W. C. Jewett of Worcester, George S. Ladd of Sturbridge, William N. Howard of North Easton and Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow. The last is master of the state grange and is a member of the house of representatives.

GERMAN RESERVISTS IN CANADA

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 13.—A number of German reservists interned in Canada has overtaxed the accommodations, and additional quarters are being prepared for them at several places in the dominion. A large factory building here has been emptied of its machinery and is being equipped to care for several hundred of the detained men.

RACE AGAINST DEATH WON BY MAINE COUPLE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—A race against death by sleigh across the bleak country from Limerick to Kennebunkport, Me., thence by train to Melrose, was won yesterday by less than an hour by the parents of 19-year-old Samuel Lord in an effort to see their boy in the Melrose hospital before he died.

The young man, victim of a blow on the head from a piece of wood, hurled at him during the strike at the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Rattan Company plant, where young Lord went to work as a strike-breaker in an effort to help take care of his father and mother, was just able to recognize his parents and murmur a word of comfort to them before he died.

Since he was struck down in the course of the strike, while he was driving a team for the company, young Lord had been nursed by his landlady till a few days ago he became completely paralyzed from the effects of the blow.

$10,000 LOSS BY FIRE

THE GRAND VIEW, A SMALL HOSTELRY AT LITTLE NAHANT, DESTROYED

NAHANT, Jan. 13.—The Grand View, a small hostelry at Little Nahant, was destroyed by fire today. The watchman and his family narrowly escaped injury. The loss is estimated at $10,000.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

FLORENCE M. BELDING WENT ASHORE 14 MILES NORTH OF BARNEGAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—The schooner Florence M. Belding, from Brunswick, Ga., for New York, went ashore 14 miles north of Barnegat. The vessel appeared to be in need of immediate assistance. The revenue cutter Mohawk was notified of her plight and prepared to go to her aid.

The Florence M. Belding has abandoned a crew of nine men and a cargo of 450,000 feet of yellow pine. She is owned by the Heidritter Lumber Co. of Elizabethport, N. J. The schooner has been engaged in coastwise trade since 1907 when she was launched at Portland, Me. She is a four-masted vessel of 560 tons gross register.

FOR PROGRESSIVE FIASCO

Creditors Will Try to Collect $10,000 Due on Navy Day Observance at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 13.—Joint action has been arranged for collecting bills of about $10,000 due for the observance of Navy day, July 2, 1913, at Newport under direction of the national progressive party. This was the occasion of Col. Roosevelt speaking on the navy.

Ten thousand people were looked for under the big tent, but less than 500 appeared.

At the suggestion of D. Leroy Dresser, who was in charge of the details of the celebration, he is made personally responsible and court action will be brought against him.

When the expected huge affair was seen to be a losing venture, the executive committee left Mr. Dresser to fight the battle alone. Oscar Strauss and Gifford Pinchot were members of the executive committee.

SCARLET FEVER IN FISKDALE

STURBRIDGE, Jan. 13.—Five cases of scarlet fever were reported to the board of health yesterday. The cases are in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William La Town of Main street, Fiskdale.

TURKS DENY DEFEAT

DECLARE THAT OPERATIONS ARE DELAYED BY SNOW—HAVE CAPTURED DOMINATING POSITIONS

LONDON, Jan. 13.—According to an Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's Telegram company, Constantinople advices dated Jan. 10, by way of Berlin, give the Turkish version of the battle at Sari Kamysh as follows:

"Main headquarters repudiates the reports of the Russian press concerning the alleged great defeat of the Turkish army. A telegram from the Turkish commander of the Caucasian army, dated Jan. 9, states with regard to the military operations of the last two weeks:

"'On the main front our troops have captured dominating positions beyond the frontier. The operations near Olti and Ardahan have been delayed by deep snows and severe frosts. The Russian assertion that the commander of a Turkish division has been taken prisoner is not true.

"'But a Russian detachment attacked a transport of wounded in a Russian village, capturing the severely wounded commander of a Turkish brigade and killing others of the wounded.'"

A Tiflis despatch, by way of Petrograd, reported on Jan. 9 the arrival there of Ishkan Pasha, commander of the Turkish 9th army corps; four division generals and other officers captured by the Russians at Sari Kamysh, in the Caucasus. Ishkan Pasha, according to this despatch, admitted the loss of 6000 of the corps.

Previously the official statement issued by the Russian war office announced that the defeat inflicted on the Ottoman army at Sari Kamysh was complete and that the 9th Turkish corps was annihilated, the Turkish losses in killed and wounded being enormous.

NORWAY TO INCREASE FORCE

King Announces Bills to Strengthen Land and Sea Defenses—Agreement With Sweden and Denmark

CHRISTIANIA, via London, Jan. 13.—Parliament was opened yesterday in the presence of King Haakon, who made an address from thethrone. The king dwelt upon the efforts which have been made to keep Norway outside of the world war and to meet the dangers and difficulties arising from that strife. He referred to the recent meeting of the kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark at Malmoe, when an agreement was reached to govern the actions of the three nations in respect of questions arising from the war.

King Haakon announced that bills would be submitted to parliament providing for the strengthening of the country's land and sea defenses. He said it would be necessary to impose new taxes in order to balance the budget.

BOSTON SENDING DELEGATES

New England Commercial Bodies Urged to Have Representation at National Foreign Trade Convention

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Boston chamber of commerce is planning to send a good-sized delegation to the second national foreign trade convention which will be held in St. Louis Jan. 21 and 22. Edward C. Mansfield of this city is bringing the details of the convention before other commercial organizations in New England in the hope of having this section largely represented.

The New England delegates are invited to travel on the "Foreign Trade Special," which leaves New York over the Pennsylvania railroad, Jan. 19, at 6 p. m. Men of national prominence are scheduled to make addresses on problems relating to foreign trade at the sessions and at the big banquet to be held the evening of Jan. 21.

Further information may be obtained by addressing Robert H. Patchin, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council, 61 Stone street, New York city; after Jan. 19 at the Planters' hotel, St. Louis.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all those who in any way assisted us during the sickness and death of Mrs. Frank Nicol. We are particularly grateful to those who sent floral tributes and assure all that their many kindly acts will ever be remembered by

Frank Nicol and family.

RESERVE OF OFFICERS

SEC. GARRISON FAVORS CHAMBERLAIN BILL—SATISFACTORY TO WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Sound in principle and eminently satisfactory to the war department is the comment by Secretary Garrison in answer to an invitation from the senate committee on military affairs to express his opinion upon the Chamberlain bill to create a reserve of officers in the army.

The secretary says the need for reserve officers is so great that it seems no argument need be presented in support of the bill while history furnishes the facts necessary to support this legislation.

POWERFUL SUBMARINES

HUGE CRAFT WILL BE BUILT IN QUINCY—WILL BE ABLE TO TRAVEL WHOLE DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Contracts were awarded by the navy department yesterday to the Electric Boat company for one seagoing submarine, to be built at Quincy, Mass., at $1,350,000, and for three coast defense submarines, to be built at Seattle, Wash., at $460,000 each; and to the Lake Torpedo Boat company for four coast defense submarines, to be built at Bridgeport, Conn., at $427,000 each.

The Electric Boat company is the successor of the old John P. Holland Submarine Boat company. Its shops are at Groton, Conn., where it makes the engines and interior machinery, but by an agreement with the Fore River Shipbuilding company the hulls are made at Quincy and the machinery is sent there to be installed.

The award to the Electric Boat company of the contract for three vessels to be constructed by the Seattle Construction and Dock company was in conformity with the law requiring at least three of the submarines to be built on the Pacific coast, provided the extra cost would not exceed that of the transportation of the vessels from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Transportation in this case would have cost $41,000 for each boat, whereas the cost of construction will be $20,000 additional each.

The big sea-going submarine of 1000 tons displacement will be twice as large as any submarine in a foreign navy, though some are being built in Europe of more than 800 tons. Certain features of American design will make this craft unique.

She will have a radius of action of about 5000 miles, a surface speed of 20 knots and a submerged speed of 11 knots. By using her storage batteries alone she can travel completely under water for more than a whole day.

On her deck will be carried rapid-fire guns designed to be completely inclosed when the vessel dives beneath the surface. A valuable feature will be directable torpedo tubes making it unnecessary to maneuver the ship to aim at an enemy, and adding enormously to the craft's offensive power.

The coast defense submarines are only one-third the size of the big seagoing type, although they themselves are quite seaworthy for short voyages.

These boats will have a steaming radius on the surface of about 1000 miles and their lighter draft is regarded as essential for operations in comparative shallow harbors.

AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE

200 Real Estate Men Inspect New Tower at Boston and Listen to Congratulatory Addresses

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—About 200 members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, upon invitation of Collector of the Port Edmund Billings, gathered at the new custom house yesterday afternoon for a private inspection.

The party was met by the surveyor of the port, Joseph A. Maynard, who conducted the visitors over the building.

Elevators were taken from the rotunda to the 16th story, and thence by smaller elevators the visitors went to the observation tower. After an inspection of the tower the party returned to the 16th floor, where Mr. Maynard made an address and introduced John J. Martin, president of the exchange.

Frederick O. Woodruff, real estate broker, and Otto B. Cole also made congratulatory remarks.

GERMANS FREED CARDINAL

Rome Paper Says Mgr. Mercier Was Held in Palace—Pope Has Asked for Reparation

ROME, Italy, Jan. 13.—"The German denial that Cardinal Mercier was arrested in Brussels is true in only a technical sense," says the Tribuna in a special edition. "The cardinal was not physically arrested and brought away from his residence, but he nevertheless was placed in a state of arrest within his palace and was watched by the military.

"The German government, realizing that violence against a prince of the church would have painful consequence throughout the world and also among the Catholic population of Germany, and fearing the effect of measures which might be taken by the vatican, decided hurriedly to restore conditions to their former status. Nevertheless, an act of violence has been committed against the primate of Belgium.

"The holy see has asked that reparation be made by the German government. The explanation of Germany is awaited eagerly."

AT SALARY OF $1000

E. F. Bosworth Elected Auditor in Attleboro—Dr. Rounseville Recommended for City Physician

ATTLEBORO, Jan. 13.—The municipal council of the new city of Attleboro held a busy session last night.

Edgar F. Bosworth was elected city auditor at a salary of $1000 a year. Mr. Bosworth is at present head bookkeeper for a local concern and is secretary of the Under 40 club of the chamber of commerce.

Mayor Sweet sent a communication recommending the following appointments: Frank M. Payson for overseer of the poor, Dr. Wilfred E. Rounseville for city physician, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Kent, and John E. Anderson, Charles A. Moogers and Solon D. Bushee for park commissioners.

About 15 applications were received by the council for the position of city collector to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles R. Manchester. The selection of a collector was postponed until Friday night.

"A PRAYER HOUR"

It is Held in Most of the Berlin Churches at 9 P. M.

BERLIN, Dec. 29, (Correspondence)—The "war prayer hour" has become a feature of the capital's daily life. It is one of those institutions of the war whose inauguration nobody noticed in the first excitement, but which since then have forced the attention of the public by virtue of being helpful. The "war prayer hour" is at 9 every evening and is held in most of the churches of Berlin.

The people who attend the "hour" make a most interesting crowd, which could not be better described than was done by one of the feuilletonists of the Vossische Zeitung:

Three-quarters of those present are women. There are old and wrinkled mothers; pale and sad girls, young and beautiful women. And each of them brought her own sorrow, her own troubles to the holy place; all of them seek refuge from some anguish or impending fate in this abode of spiritual elevation and sublime unworldliness.

"Women, women, nothing but women. Out on the fields of the enemy fights a 'united people of brothers,' and here within cold walls suffers, so it appears, a 'united people of sisters.'

"Out on the street they are all strangers to one another. Here in the house of God they stand one another near. In the silent throng beat a thousand pulses, but in the tempo of a common misery and a common longing for consolation and a lessening of their burden. There is the mother who trembles for her son, the wife who fears for the life companion and the father, and the girl who prays for the future husband.

"The man in the pulpit utters kind and timely words, and when the organ peals forth: 'We Come Before Thee With Prayer,' they all answer with resignation and the decision to accept their fate as a lot cast by the Supreme. When the last tones of the organ die it is no longer fear the throng senses but reverence and consolation."

AT CHELMSFORD CENTRE

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SCHOOL—INTERESTING LECTURES

The Agricultural Extension school, which is being conducted in Chelmsford is proving a great success, and the attendance yesterday, despite the inclement weather, was far greater than expected. Morning and afternoon sessions were held, and those present showed a keen interest in the instructive addresses delivered by prominent speakers.

The first hour period of the morning session was devoted to "Raspberry Growing," the speaker being Mr. Chenoweth. During the second hour Frank T. Haines spoke on "Soil Fertility," while during the third hour Prof. George F. Story gave an instructive lecture on "Feeding Dairy Cattle."

In the afternoon R. W. Rees spoke on "Establishing the Apple Orchard," and Mr. Story delivered a lecture on "Business Dairying." A special session will be held tomorrow evening with three half-hour addresses. Dr. N. W. Sanborn will speak on "The Back Yard Poultry Plant," Prof. R. W. Rees on "Fruits for Home Use," and Miss Laura Comstock on "The Home." No admission will be charged.

HOLYOKE SOLDIER DEAD

Lucien Lang, Shot While Trying to Aid Wounded Comrade, Dies in French Field Hospital

HOLYOKE, Jan. 13.—Word has been received in Holyoke of the death of Lucien Lang of 16 Plymouth place in a French field hospital.

Lang was one of the first French reservists to leave Holyoke. While the French army was engaged in battle on Nov. 12 Lang crept outside of the French lines in an endeavor to bring back a wounded comrade and was shot, dying two days later.

He leaves a wife and brother, Chas., in this city, and his mother in Belfort, France.

MRS. V. F. HILLS FOUND

Aged Mother of Rockport, Mass., Chief of Police Located Near Northern Maine Junction

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 13.—Mrs. V. F. Hills, aged mother of Chief of Police Hills of Rockport, Mass., who disappeared from a train between Bangor and Portland Saturday night, and for whom the police have been searching, was located in care of Sheriff White at the Penobscot county jail, where she had been brought by officials from Northern Maine Junction.

She was found wandering about the station here. Chief Hills has taken her home.

BATTLE IN BLACK SEA

DETAILS OF NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS DURING FIRST WEEK OF JANUARY

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—The following details of the naval engagements in the Black sea during the first week of January have been received in Petrograd. The scene of these activities was between Synope and Rizah, Turkish ports on the southern coast of the Black sea. The Russian ships came up with the Turkish cruiser Medjidieh convoying a steamer, the Maria Rosetta with a cargo of naphtha for Trebizond. They opened fire on the Turks and did considerable damage. The cruiser escaped.

A curious incident concerning the progress of the Turkish fleet in the Black sea has been reported. It seems that the Turkish cruiser Breslau bombarded certain positions held by Turkish troops near Lyman which is to the north of Hopa. Following this bombardment our troops occupied without hindrance the positions from which Turkish soldiers had been driven by the fire of their own cruiser.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

CARRANZA GOV'T. OF VERA CRUZ, INDIGNANT BECAUSE OF APPEAL OF OIL COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Reports to the state department today said the Carranza governor of the state of Vera Cruz was indignant because foreign oil companies had appealed to Carranza for protection from drastic decrees issued by him. The governor claims that the oil companies have had fair treatment.

Denial of reports that General Garcia Lugo had been executed in the city of Mexico came to the department today from sources regarded as reliable.

REPORT ON ALL FIRES

COMMISSIONER O'KEEFE OF BOSTON TO PROSECUTE THOSE TO BLAME IN CASE OF FIRE

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—In an effort to bring home to people in eastern Massachusetts their part in the prevention of fire hazards and to make the Metropolitan district free from fires, Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe has begun a radical departure in his treatment of circumstances attending fires, yesterday issuing a statement in which he said that it was the intention of his department to assist in the legal prosecution of people whose carelessness caused fires, and to make them pay for damages occasioned their neighbors or others affected.

Commissioner O'Keefe sent out a letter accompanying his statement to the chiefs of all the fire districts, asking them to report to him in detail all the circumstances connected with fires originating, from negligence or malice, and which destroy the property of others.

FOR FARM BUREAU

Franklin County Board Votes to Include $5000 in 1915 Estimates—E. B. Blake Elected Chairman

GREENFIELD, Jan. 13.—The county commissioners organized yesterday by electing Eugene B. Blake of Greenfield chairman. Mr. Blake is now serving his 11th year as a county commissioner.

Immediately after organizing the commissioners gave an adjourned hearing on the request of the officers of the recently organized Franklin county farm bureau that $5000 be placed in the county tax levy for 1915.

The commissioners voted to include the $5000 in their 1915 estimate. The board elected Albert B. Allen of Greenfield as a member of the finance board. The other member, elected by the corporation, is F. A. McLane of Turners Falls.

Meet her at Lincoln tomorrow eve.

LARGER INCOME NEEDED

Report of Associated Charities of Boston Notes Unusual Developments in Its Undertakings

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The 35th annual report of the Associated Charities of Boston for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, presented yesterday, notes unusual development in the undertakings of the organization and the election of John F. Moors as president to succeed Dr. Charles P. Putnam, deceased, one of the founders.

A striking indication of the growth of co-operation among Boston charities is the fact that the Confidential Exchange of Information, maintained as a separate department of The Associated Charities, has been consulted by 350 charitable and civic undertakings in regard to 38,725 separate individuals or families; and 108,336 inquiries or notifications have been made by this exchange.

As an institutional member of the American Red Cross, the association was of help at Salem after last June's fire.

The sixth edition of a directory of charitable and beneficent organizations in Boston is reported issued during the year. A book of 465 pages, it describes the different charitable and civic organizations in the community. Since the last issue of the directory in 1907 175 new agencies have been added.

The income for the fiscal year was $45,820.55, with an expenditure of $41,055.93, leaving a deficit of $5469.08. In the subsequent three months, October, November and December last, 767 new families have come to the attention of the Associated Charities compared with 615 families for the same period in 1913. This has made necessary an increase in expenditures. A specific committee on unemployment has also been created.

The directors are appreciative of the cordial response with which their appeals were met the past year, and are hopeful that increased support will be given the work at a time when there is increased need. Only one-eighth of the present income of the association comes from invested funds.

TO BUY BUILDING FOR $720,000

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 13.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Springfield National bank yesterday afternoon it was voted to buy the Fuller building on Main street from the Fuller Realty Trust for $720,000.

RED PEPPER THROWN BY A HOLDUP MAN

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—An unsuccessful effort to hold up Alvin F. Landers, proprietor of a chain of restaurants in Boston, was made when he was within a short distance of his home in Somerville last night, and although he succeeded in frightening off his assailant, he suffered agonizing pain from a quantity of red pepper which the would-be thief threw into his eyes.

Mr. Landers, who is about 60 years old, lives at 48 School street, Somerville. He had alighted from a Spring Hill car at the corner of School and Summer streets about 10.15 and, while walking along School street, near Preston road, a young man, carrying an open umbrella, brushed against him and immediately threw something into his face. Mr. Landers, who was carrying a handbag, in which his assailant evidently thought he carried the day's receipts of his Boston restaurants, lunged at the stranger with the bag in self-defense. The man, whom Mr. Landers described as being about 22 years old, dressed in dark clothing and without an overcoat, again threw something into Mr. Landers' face, and this time the sting of red pepper almost blinded the victim.

Threatening to shoot, Mr. Landers managed to frighten his assailant, and the latter took to his heels and ran along School street in the direction of Somerville avenue. The victim then made his way to his home, and the Somerville police were notified by telephone. The police automobile, with several officers, hurried to the scene of the holdup, but no trace could be found of the alleged highwayman.

Half-blinded and in great pain, Mr. Landers was unable to furnish much of a description. He was attended by a physician, who declared that his eyesight will not suffer.

MUST HANDLE LIQUOR

COMMON CARRIERS CANNOT REFUSE TO TRANSPORT IT FROM VIRGINIA INTO NO. CAROLINA

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13.—The Virginia supreme court today held that common carriers cannot refuse to transport from Virginia into North Carolina liquors intended for personal consumption but not for sale. The decision which reverses the corporation court at Bristol, Va., says the trial court erred in holding the Webb-Kenyon Federal law constitutional and in holding the North Carolina statute prohibiting the importation of liquors to be within the purview of the federal law.

The case was sent to the supreme court on an appeal from the decision of the Bristol court upholding the express company in its refusal to transport liquors from Bristol into North Carolina cities.

Miner's, Lincoln, tomorrow eve.

GOV. WALSH DEFENDS PARDONS

BOSTON, Jan. 13—Clemency shown by the governor and council in several cases was defended by Governor Walsh in his annual report on pardons sent to the legislature yesterday. John A. Hall, the Southbridge Savings bank wrecker who was pardoned, was in failing health, the governor said, and manifested symptoms of appendicitis. He added that an operation had been performed on Hall since his release. In all, 37 persons were pardoned during 1914, the smallest number in five years.

BRITISH BASE DAMAGED

BERLIN SAYS AIR FLEET BOMBS CAUSED RUIN AT DUNKIRK—LIGHTING PLANT DEMOLISHED

LONDON, Jan. 13.—A wireless despatch from Berlin says that the military establishments in and near Dunkirk were completely destroyed by the German airship flotilla which attacked that city Sunday.

The Dunkirk lighting plant also was destroyed. The despatch says this information is contained in a message from Rotterdam.

Dunkirk, on the coast of France, is the British continental military base. Troops and supplies arriving from England are landed at this port, where extensive military supply stations have been established.

GENEVA, Switzerland, via London, Jan. 13—Word has reached here from Friedrichhafen, where is located the Zeppelin works, that the Germans have established a base for their aerial fighting craft near Ghent, in Belgium. Four Zeppelins of the latest type and a number of aeroplanes have been assembled at the new aviation grounds. It is from this point that the Zeppelins made their recent raid over Calais.

TYNGSBORO GRANGE

The following officers of Tyngsboro grange were installed last evening by Mrs. Margaret Lane of this city and lady assistant steward of the state grange:

Francena L. Sherburne, master; Adelbert Bell, overseer; Jeannette Grant, lecturer; Harold O. Bell, steward; Philip Machon, assistant steward; Mary C. Worden, chaplain; Otis L. Wright, treasurer; Norman R. Sherburne, secretary; Herbert Shipley, gate keeper; Bernice Blodgett, ceres; Grace Marshall, pomona; Ruth McLoon, flora; Martha Machon, lady assistant steward; Chester K. Bancroft, executive committee for three years.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

If Jimmy Ring should stay up with the Yankees the owner of the local club will realize a neat little sum on the youngster. Ring was sold to New York for $2500.

None of this sum, it is understood, was paid down but either Ring stays with the Yankees for that amount or he returns to Lowell. In either case the Lowell club will be well fixed. If the "spit ball" pitcher returns he should burn up the league next season and prove an easy sale at the conclusion of the New England league's schedule. If he stays with the Yanks —well, there's $2500.

President O'Rourke of the Eastern association is a much rattled individual at present. From all accounts he doesn't know whether he is coming or going, to speak in a baseball sense.

The Feds are to blame for it. They have threatened to invade the sacred precincts of the Eastern Association. Prexy O'Rourke can scent the danger from afar. Down in that league there's $1600 in the president's job so therefore the worry.

The Manchester baseball horizon is still heavily clouded. The New England league club there is open to inducements, we understand, while the Manufacturers' league is still undecided what they will do another season.

If the Mill teams occupy the ball park of the Amoskeag company on Saturday afternoons it will be a body blow to New England league baseball in that town. If, as at first proposed, only one team plays from the mill athletes why everything will be rosy for O. B. The Manufacturers' league will hold a meeting this week and decide on what is to be done.

Next Friday a unique bowling match will be engaged in on Kittredge's alleys when the McMahon brothers will roll the Dery quintet. Both teams are composed of brothers and the match has attracted considerable interest. The McMahons claim the family bowling championship of New England and the Derys contest their title.

The Eastern association has followed the lead of the New England league and decided to shorten its schedule by a week and still play the original 126 games. In this manner the fans will see more double headers. The talk of forming a six club league by dropping New Britain and Waterbury from the circuit has amounted to no definite move in that direction as yet. Should these two clubs be dropped the league will play only 120 games.

According to the statement of President Justin Edwards of the Bay State Short Ship Circuit, every club in the circuit was a money maker last year. Although the plan for organization was not accepted with much enthusiasm among New England horsemen the outcome of the Short Ship Circuit during its one year of existence has been all and more than was expected by the most optimistic. It would not be surprising to see the local pony owners get together before long and push through that long talked of track.

Who's going to be the next owner of the Lowell baseball franchise? That seems to be the main question now before the local fans. And is Lowell to be represented in the New England league next season?

The first question is as yet unanswered but the second query appears to be apparent. It would be the height of folly for the New England league to attempt to exist without the Lowell club in its circuit. Especially is this fact true under present conditions when the league is barely "getting by."

It would be practically an impossibility to construct another circuit in this district with Lowell left on the outside which would prove as concrete an affair as the present circuit. Therefore, Lowell must be kept within the mystic circle.

As to the question of ownership next season there should be no trouble about the disposal of the club. Messrs. Roche and Kennedy will have many offers without a doubt and doubtless have already been approached on the matter. It is simply a matter of price with them and the party that comes along with the requisite "dough" will get the club.

As a last analysis the local owners have the drop on the league. With the fact staring them in the face that Lowell must be kept in the circuit the other magnates would be forced to take over the local franchise should Roche and Kennedy not receive an offer to their liking. Pretty soft for Andy and Jim!

MIKE LYNCH WILL FIT

HAS HAD ABUNDANCE OF EXPERIENCE AND SHOULD MAKE GOOD MANAGER

Michael J. Lynch, the new manager of the Lewiston team of the New England league, was born in Cambridge Jan. 18, 1885, so that he will be 30 years old the 18th day of the present month. Lynch's first baseball was with the St. John's literary institute team of East Cambridge, which, at that time was in the Catholic league of Greater Boston. That was in 1901.

Joe Kelley, who managed Toronto in the International league the past season, is an old Cambridge lad. He was managing Cincinnati at the time Lynch was playing with the Institutes and he was tipped off to get the youngster. Lynch was playing second base in those days.

Lynch went to Jacksonville, Fla., with Cincinnati and when the season was a week oud Lynch was sold to Baltimore of the then Eastern league, now the International. Hugh Jennings, present manager of the Detroit Tigers, handled the Orioles of those days. Lynch played with Baltimore in 1905 and 1906. He played there when Aleck Pearson pitched for the team.

In 1907 he was with Nashville in the south. In 1908, he was with Reading in the Tri-State along with J. Franklin Baker, now of the Athletics. Baker was sold to Mack that year. Lynch was drafted by five clubs, Connie Mack won out in the draw.

Lynch went to New Orleans with the team but before the season started he was turned back to Reading. He was sold July 1 to Toledo of the American association. He was sold to Cleveland and then went back to Nashville in preference to going to the coast. That was in 1910.

In 1914, he was with Syracuse of the New York State league, which was managed by the late Ed Ashenbach, former manager of the Nashua team. In 1912, Lynch started the season with Wilkesbarre. He was injured on June 16 by breaking his hand. He returned to Cambridge and spent some time at Danvers where Mrs. Lynch belongs. He was at Lynn one day and he was signed by Louie Pieper and his work at third base helped Lawrence to its first pennant in 27 years. He was a free agent at the close of the season by agreement. He went to the New York State league in the spring of 1913, but remained there only a short time, playing most of the season for York in the Tri-State. He played with Cavanaugh, now of Detroit, and Shaw, now of Washington.

Lynch recommended Larry Mahoney, another Cambridge boy, as his successor and Larry played at Lawrence in 1913. Lynch secured his release from New York and came back to Lawrence to win another pennant and this time he played shortstop.

TRIAL OF PLATT ADAMS

N. Y. ATHLETIC CLUB'S CHAMP WILL BE GIVEN HEARING TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The board of governors of the New York Athletic club last night voted down the resolution submitted to them by their athletic committee that the club withdraw immediately from the Amateur Athletic union.

The resolution was based upon the suspension of six of the club's swimmers for not competing in contests at the sportsmen's show at Madison square garden after the club had withdrawn their entries.

After the registration committee had suspended the six athletes the New York Athletic club submitted evidence which showed that the swimmers had done no wrong and the ban was lifted.

Platt Adams, the club's all around champion, who had been accused of professionalism, will be tried tonight by the A. A. U. officials. He will be defended by two lawyers of the club.

VETERAN OF MANY WARS

Brig-Gen. Andrew S. Burt Dies Suddenly in Washington at 75—Native of Cincinnati

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Brig-Gen. Andrew S. Burt, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the Civil, Spanish, Philippine and a number of Indian wars, died suddenly here early yesterday of heart failure. He was a native of Cincinnati, and was 75 years old.

MAYOR CAMPBELL HONORED

New Quincy Executive Tendered Banquet By Veteran High-Wheel Cyclists of Providence

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 13.—The high wheel bicycle riders of the '90s gave Chester I. Campbell, new mayor of Quincy, Mass., a rousing welcome here last night at a banquet.

The committee on the entertainment was headed by William H. Thurber, first president of the Rhode Island Wheelmen in 1887. Members of the Narragansett, Elmwood and other clubs were present, as were friends of Mayor Campbell from Boston, Quincy, Worcester and Brockton.

While Mayor Campbell was narrating some mirthful experience the high wheel which he once rode was pedaled into the banquet hall, amidst cheers. Hon. Joseph P. Burlingame, republican state leader, was toastmaster and among those present were Gov. Beeckman and Mayor Gainer of Providence.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE MOUSE GUEST

Once upon a time Nina was given a pretty fern for her very own. She watered and tended it very carefully and soon it had a number of small shoots near the roots and soon they in turn grew to be large. Nina was very fond of the fern and would carry it around from one room to another so it would be in the sun and light. When Nina took her bath she liked to give her fern a bath too for you know plants like a bath as well as we do.

One day Nina went to take her bath and she took her plant with her and sat it down on the end of the basin to wait until she was ready to attend to it. Her mother had drawn the water just right for her and Nina hopped in ready for her splash and fun. Her plant was just in front and as she splashed about she looked at the plant.

What do you think she saw? A little mouse crouching down among the leaves, its bright eyes looking out at her. Now Nina was afraid of a mouse although she knew they would not hurt her and she screamed to her mother to come quick, for a mouse was in her fern.

Her mother came in at once and sure enough there was a little fellow among the leaves. All at once the mouse jumped out of the plant and down onto the floor and ran out of the room down the stairs into the kitchen, around the kitchen, up into the closet and so into his home and the little mouse was never seen again.

Sometimes at night when they are all very still they hear soft little scratchy noises and Nina says: "I think it is the mouse that got into the fern and nearly had a bath," and her mother says: "Well, I hope it stays where it is, for I don't want to see it again," and Nina agrees with her.

CRESCENTS LEAD

Won From White Ways in City League Match —Other Games

Three games were rolled off in the City league last night, the important contest being between the Crescents and the White Ways, the two teams which are fighting for the leadership.

The Crescents took two strings and the totals from the White Way aggregation after going down to defeat in the first string. The final score was 1492-1461. Concannon was high man with a three-string total of 327.

The Bowlaway quintet proved too swift for the Les Miserables and took the match by the score of 1433-1376. In the other City league game Kittredge's five beat Carr's team by nine pins in a close and exciting contest. The scores of last night's games follow:

CRESCENTS—Jewett, 306; Concannon, 327; Johnson, 279; Lebrun, 275; Kelley, 303. Totals, 1492.

WHITE WAYS—Myrick, 297; Hall, 305; Cole, 286; Chabott, 293; Martel, 280. Totals, 1461.

LES MISERABLES—Moran 294; Burns, 270; Buckley, 265; Mullen, 259; Martin, 288. Totals, 1376.

BOWLAWAY—Flanders, 320; Beauregard, 300; Brennan, 282; McNeil, 261; Mosher, 264. Totals 1433.

KITTREDGE—McQuaid, 290; Richardson, 286; Hoban, 287; Perrin, 309; Notel, 307. Totals, 1479.

CARR'S—Wynne, 290; Peabody, 293; Lane, 290; O'Brien, 295; Kempton, 302. Totals, 1470.

AMERICAN EXPRESS—Valley, 239; Dilworth, 213; Jack Sullivan, 272; Christy, 269; Jene Sullivan, 255. Totals, 1248.

M. & C. EXPRESS—Corbett, 222; Chaplin, 230; Dorris, 302; Canole, 223; Worcester, 265. Totals, 1242.

CUBS—McGuire, 279; O'Hare, 252; McMahon, 246; Eastham, 263; Hulmes, 265. Totals, 1305.

BLEACHERIES—Warren, 235; Johnson, 287; Kirane, 279; Finnegan, 276; McIntyre, 269. Totals, 1346.

SWEDISH METHODIST—H. Johnson, 278; Anderson, 271; A. Castor, 258; Shonbom, 248; Horndahl, 304. Totals, 1359.

FIRST BAPTIST—A. Willis, 256; Woodman, 269; Turner, 283; Johnson, 273; Bowen, 279. Totals, 1376.

CENTRALVILLE METH.—Temple, 267; Fox, 254; Callahan, 259; Thurston, 291; Killpartrick, 275. Totals, 1346.

FIRST PRIM. METH.—Graham, 312; Fielding, 273; Taylor, 304; Matthews, 264; Willis, 254. Totals, 1407.

GOVERNOR'S NEW SCHEDULE

Legislators With Official Business to Have Right of Way—Evenings Reserved For Himself

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Looking toward greater efficiency and comfort, Governor Walsh has adopted a new daily schedule, which he intends to observe through the legislative session.

From 10 to 11 he will devote himself to his correspondence and see the heads of departments, and then until 1 p. m. he will receive those callers who come by appointment. After lunch, from 3 o'clock on, he will meet members of the legislature and the public at large. At noon and 5 p. m. he will receive the state house newspaper reporters.

An exception to the schedule is that members of the legislature having official business with the governor shall at all times have the right of way. His evenings he desires for his own relaxation.

FIRST BILL PRESENTED

Governor Receives Legislature's Compensation Measure Four Days Earlier Than Last Year

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The first bill of this session presented to the governor for his signature is the one fixing the compensation of the members and officers of the general court of 1915 and providing for expenses of the session.

Its receipt yesterday by the governor shows the legislature of this year already four days in advance of that of 1914, as it was Jan 15 last year that a similar measure, the first of the session, was presented for the governor's approval.

RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION

Capt. De Witt Coffman Becomes Rear Admiral of Third Division of the Atlantic Fleet

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Capt. De Witt Coffman was given a salute of 13 guns yesterday by the battery in the Charlestown Navy Yard when he received his commission from President Wilson as Rear Admiral of the 3d division of the Atlantic fleet. He received his commission on the battleship Virginia in the presence of several officers from the Nebraska, New Jersey and Georgia and the Navy Yard.

A salute was fired from the Virginia, which is Rear Admiral Coffman's flagship, and answered by the Navy Yard battery. A reception followed in his rooms aboard the Virginia.

BUY VIRGINIA BALL CLUB

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13.—An organization of local business men yesterday purchased for $12,500 the Virginia Baseball league's right to Richmond territory, with a view to the transfer here of the Baltimore International league club.

Manager Dunn of the Baltimore club will confer today with the purchasers.

GIN FOR HORSES

Remarkable Cures Reported at Lawrence Institution in Boston

Now, if you are an equine who
Would like to taste of gin,
Pretend you are tuberculous
And a regular dose you'll win.
—Equine Drinking Song.

Hush! The attendants at the horse clinic at the Ashton Lawrence Hospital for Horses at 18 Northampton street, Boston, are teetotalers. But the horses are not.

The disappearance of large quantities of gin and straight alcohol at the hospital has leaked out, and the scandal has been something unparalleled—for a few minutes.

Horses put almost down and out by hard usage or other causes have been permitted—nay, not only permitted, but encouraged—to imbibe of the cup that cheers (or the basin, or pail, or whatever they use) on a massive scale.

But just as the prohibition enthusiast has caught a whiff of about enough of this scandal to prompt him to consider injunction proceedings he is brought to a sudden halt. For the equines are given the fiery fluid not as a destroyer of their morals, but as a builder up of their constitutions.

As a matter of fact, it is the tubercular horses who are given the gin rickeys or gin fizzes, or whatever the potion might be called. For the gin is relied on as the best sustainer of strength for these tubercular animals. But don't breathe a word of it to your horse, for all equines might be tempted to join the tubercular class if they but heard a whisper of it.

Alcohol, on the other hand, is used more than anything else at the hospital as a lotion for wounds and bruises. So that all suspicion against the attendants as the parties responsibilities for the big drink bills is hereby wiped out.

Speaking seriously, the Ashton Lawrence hospital is one of the best appointed havens of rest and recuperation on record for broken down horses belonging to poor men. No charge is made for board or treatment. Airy and clean, it contains roomy box stalls, a glass cupola with a pulley system for opening one or a score of panes, and individual drinking pails for the equinine convalescents.

Never before has the hospital had so many cases of pneumonia to treat as recently. Eleven horses in various stages of consumption have been cured or are on the road to recovery, and the Boston Work Horse Relief association, which conducts the clinic, has never yet lost a tubercular horse, according to Pres. Henry C. Merwin of the association.

Pneumonia Epidemic

The epidemic of pneumonia and the recent cold weather have filled the hospital on some days, the daily average number of horses at the hospital recently being 11. This is an increase of some 90 per cent. over a year ago, when the average was 6. Dr. Frank A. Sullivan of the Animal Rescue league, in charge of the hospital veterinary service, believes a man may contract pneumonia from breathing germs from the breath of a tubercular horse.

According to Pres. Merwin the high bred horse is better able to stand ill-treatment and suffering year after year than the plebian equine, owing to superior vitality, courage and endurance. The low-bred horse, he says, lacks vitality and soon dies when badly treated.

A surprisingly number of aristocratic quadrupeds, especially hunting horses and carriage horses, are sent to the hospital broken down and ill after they have been sold to pedlers.

Horses are not the only quadrupeds treated at the Horse hospital. At one end is a receiving station of the Animal Rescue league for run down cats and dogs. Twice a day the ambulance brings new patients to this department where more than 700 felines and 70 canines have been received during the past year.

Pres. Merwin says he is often agreeably surprisd at the remarkable change in the expression of the eyes of horses during a week's treatment. The eyes of nervous and irritable horses become quiet and expressive of contentment after a short time, he says, while even vicious horses after a time, in many cases, become mild-eyed and good-tempered.

The hospital is a treat for the animals cared for therein, and in this and similar ways they seem to show outward signs of inner appreciation of what has been done for them.

"WILD BILL" AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.—Manager Bill Donovan of the New York Americans yesterday discussed with President Nevin of the local baseball club the proposed transfer of First Baseman Pipp and Outfielder High from the Tigers to the New York team. Mr. Nevin announced last night that no deal for the sale of the two players had been completed. Manager Donovan, however, said that he expected to acquire both men before leaving here.

HORSES AND CATTLE PERISH

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 13.—Fanned by the terrific gale last night fire destroyed the houses of Silas Noyes and James K. Adams, wealthy farmers of Newbury, near Dummer academy. Several barns were also destroyed and the horses and cattle in them perished.

Help was called from this city and Chief Osborne and a number of firemen responded, but the fire was beyond control. At midnight the fire was still raging and it was feared other buildings would suffer.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, having finished his visit to Boston and Cambridge, departed for New York from the Back Bay station yesterday. He left the home of Dr. W. Sturgis Bigelow, his host, where he dined on the previous evening with a company of friends, only a little while before train time.

"CHILDREN OF EARTH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"Children of Earth," the play by Alice Brown, which won the $10,000 prize offered by Winthrop Ames, had its opening production at the Booth theatre last night. The play, centering about the life of a small New England town, is a story of the conflict between a woman's hereditary Puritanism and wrongful love. Leading parts in the cast were played by Effie Shannon and Herbert Kelcey.

LORLYS ELTON ROGERS

NEW YORK LAWYER MAY FACE COURT IF HIS "LOVE WIFE" IS CHARGED WITH CHILD MURDER

LORLYS ELTON ROGERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Lorlys Elton Rogers, the handsome lawyer whose love affairs were fully revealed to the public when his "love wife," Ida Saiffen, poisoned her two little children and herself, is likely to face charges in connection with the case, so it is reported. His "love wife" is alive, but her two babies are dead. It is now revealed that she gave them a great deal more poison than she took herself, and a murder charge may be made against her. In that case Rogers may be brought into the case as an accessory. Rogers has been called a "heartbreaker" and a "lady killer." His first wife obtained a divorce from him. He married again and then fell in with his "love wife." He supported his own wife in expensive quarters, keeping an apartment for his "love wife" and their two babies, and at the same time renewed his acquaintance with his divorced wife. Apparently he was leading a triple life.

WAR DEPARTMENT BILLS

Senate Military Committee Discusses Them—Objection to Adding 1000 Officers to the Mobile Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—War department bills to strengthen the army and create a reserve corps were taken up yesterday by the senate military committee in open session with Sec. Garrison and his aids present to explain the various projects. Members of the committee indicated by their questions their general approval of the measures.

Senator Dupont objected to the bill providing for the addition of 1000 officers to the mobile army, contending that it would create nearly 1000 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant and that it provided for a disproportion of colonels and lieutenant colonels.

Gen. Weaver, chief of the Coast Artillery, told the committee that the United States had expended $175,000,000 on its coast defense since 1885 and that in material they were "the best in the world."

He submitted tables of the number of guns and the present regular forces in charge of them to show that more men and officers were urgently needed.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to publicly express our sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and brother. To those who sent floral offerings, we assure them their kindness will ever be remembered by

Mrs. Autina Molloy,
Mrs. J. J. Gookin,
Mr. T. J. Powers.

JANUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	—	—	—	—	—	—

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div. To Boston Lve.	Arr.	From Boston Lve.	Arr.	Portland Div. To Boston Lve.	Arr.	From Boston Lve.	Arr.
5.43	6.50	2.25	3.38	6.35	7.38	z6.30	8.05
6.25	7.26	6.00	6.55	n7.52	8.45	9.13	10.29
6.41	7.30	7.11	8.24	9.32	10.33	10.50	11.53
b6.40	7.53	7.50	8.35	10.41	12.07	11.50	12.55
6.57	8.06	b8.21	9.29	12.03	1.13	3.30	4.40
7.21	8.05	9.00	9.39	z1.27	2.40	5.14	6.12
s7.23	8.48	9.30	10.08	3.40	4.41	6.03	7.05
7.56	8.37	11.30	12.09	5.15	6.41	7.00	8.16
8.26	9.37	12.20	1.00	7.25	8.35	9.30	11.03
n9.20	10.34	2.00	3.06	10.25	11.25		
9.26	10.16	3.00	3.16				
10.14	11.36	b3.44	5.00				
11.03	11.48	4.00	4.35				
12.16	1.05	s4.14	5.34				
1.45	2.25	5.00	5.36				
2.30	3.27	b5.21	6.32				
3.49	4.30	5.38	6.34				
4.20	5.27	b5.51	7.14				
5.31	6.26	6.14	7.23				
b6.17	7.22	8.00	8.38				
6.22	7.05	8.30	9.03				
8.05	8.50	10.30	11.36				
9.45	10.36	11.45	12.36				

Sunday Trains

Southern Division			
6.47	7.30	8.45	9.47
7.21	8.05	9.30	10.08
8.30	9.36	11.30	12.02
9.06	9.55	1.00	1.59
10.20	11.17	5.30	6.24
2.42	3.23	8.00	8.28
5.10	6.00	8.30	9.08
6.27	7.10	9.20	10.25
8.06	8.50	10.29	11.33
9.46	10.36		

Portland Division			
8.20	9.27	8.00	9.17
12.10	1.16	12.00	1.00
3.50	5.06	3.30	4.44
5.45	7.00	5.20	6.38
8.55	10.04	8.45	9.48

b Via Bedford. s Via Salem Jct. z Via Wilmington Jct. n not run on Holidays.

KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

1 All box numbers commencing with the figure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to 131 are located within a radius of about one-half mile from the North common, extending from Dutton street north to Pawtucket street and from School street east to Merrimack mills.

2 All box numbers commencing with two as 21, 23, etc., are located in the business area about one-quarter mile radius from the post office, extending from Boott mills to South common and from Dutton street to Concord river.

3 All box numbers commencing with three, are located in the lower Highlands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Hale street along the line of Western avenue and Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

4 All box numbers commencing with four, are located in the Ayer's City and Bleachery districts, extending from Edson cemetery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street easterly to Concord river.

5 All numbers commencing with five are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.

6 All numbers commencing with six are located in Centralville.

7 All numbers commencing with seven are located in Pawtucketville.

8 All numbers commencing with eight, are located in Belvidere.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878 · LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1915 · PRICE ONE CENT

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TURKISH REGIMENT

Swedish Steamer Captured by Germans—Paris Reports Desertions in German Ranks

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—An official statement issued by the general staff of the army in the Caucasus says:

"Fighting in the region of Olti, 55 miles west of Kars, continues obstinately, the rear guard of the Turks being on the River Olti and to the west.

"The bitter fighting in the Kara-Urgan region has laterly inclined in our favor. On Jan. 11 we captured the 92d regiment of infantry, including 11 officers, three surgeons and 1500 men. We also partially destroyed the 52d regiment of infantry, a portion of which consisting of 250 soldiers and one officer was captured. We captured a height in Turkish territory and in taking the enemy's camp there we secured depots of artillery and ammunition."

BULGARIANS DO NOT AGREE ON EXTENSION OF WAR IN BALKANS

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The correspondent of the Cologne Gazette at Sofia, Bulgaria declares that the leading circles in Bulgaria do not share in the belief that there is to be an immediate extension of the war in the Balkans. All decisions, it is stated, depend on the results of the great battles now progressing.

The Gazette's correspondent states that Rumania intends to increase the strength of her army at the end of January but that Bulgaria has not yet decided to mobilize her reserves.

REPORT TURKISH ARMY NOW OCCUPYING PERSIAN CITY OF TABRIZ

ROME, Jan. 13.—The Reuter Telegram company has received a despatch from its correspondent at Petrograd saying that an advance detachment of the Turkish army has occupied the Persian city of Tabriz. Tabriz is in northwestern Persia and after Tehran the largest city in the country. It is one hundred miles to the east of the Turkish frontier.

EPIDEMIC OF DESERTION IN GERMAN RANKS, REPORTS PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The real reason for the strict guarding of the Belgian-Dutch frontier, says the Matin's correspondent at Havre, is an epidemic of desertion which began in the German ranks after the battle of the Yser. From Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 there were 11,000 desertions from the garrison of Bruges alone.

SWEDISH STEAMER VEGA HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY GERMAN TORPEDO DESTROYER

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Exchange Telegraph company has received a despatch from Copenhagen saying that the Swedish steamer Vega has been captured in the Baltic by a German torpedoboat destroyer and taken into Swinmunde. The Vega was from Rotterdam and is said to have been on her way to Stockholm with a cargo of margarine.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN SUBJECTS ORDERED EXPELLED FROM PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.—German and Austrian subjects between the ages of 16 and 60 have been ordered expelled from Petrograd and its environs and also from those Russian provinces which border on the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic sea, including the Gulf of Riga. The order of expulsion provides that all persons concerned must be clear of these provinces by Jan. 27.

The territory affected comprises Livonia, except a portion near Riga, Estonia, the city and province of Petrograd, Novrorad, with certain exceptions, Viborg, Newland, Tavastus and Abo Bernborg. The exceptions in Novrorad pertain to certain portions inhabitated chiefly by non-Russian Lutherans.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Germans make determined assaults to stop French gains that now threaten railroad base at Laon.

Berlin claims further successes in the Argonne forest west of Verdun.

German reinforcements have halted the French advance in Alsace.

Germans report French repulses east of Rheims and near St. Mihiel.

Berlin reports French lost heavily in assaults near Cernay.

Renewed Russian attempts to cross Nida river stopped by Austrian artillery.

Battle between Russians and Turks at Kara-Urgan now in progress five days.

Turks deny they have been defeated in the Caucasus.

President discusses British note with cabinet; belief England will offer plan to reduce seizures.

IN POLICE COURT

A Fraudulent Collector Fined—Sad Case of Juvenile Drunkenness

George Morrell, Joseph Smith and Emile Langlais, the three youths who entered the store of Osmund L. Field on December 31 and flashed a revolver in the druggist's face were arraigned on continuance before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon and through their attorney, George F. Toye, entered pleas of guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Lawyer Toye asked the court to be lenient with the defendant on account of their previous records and as the prosecuting officer, Deputy Downey, did not wish to be severe, suspended sentences to the Massachusetts reformatory were ordered in the three cases. His Honor impressed upon the young men that the fact all had good homes alone saved them from receiving direct sentences and he gave them some good advice as to their future conduct.

Pleaded Guilty

Peter Perrault of 53 Water street, Newburyport, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman William H. Wilson and he pleaded guilty in court today to two complaints charging him with the larceny of 10 cents from Frank Welis and the same amount from Patrick Kelly.

Patrolman Wilson, when called to the witness stand, said that as he was covering his beat in Belvidere yesterday his attention was called to the defendant talking to a group of young men. Upon investigation, said the witness, he learned that Perrault was pretending to represent an automobile company in Whitingsville, Mass., which, he said, needed the services of hundreds of men to manufacture automobile lamps. The defendant charged 10 cents from each applicant.

Perrault told the court that he arrived in Lowell about a week ago in an attempt to find employment but being unsuccessful he set out to get a little money by misrepresentation. He asked for another opportunity and promised to leave Lowell immediately if given it. A $10 fine was imposed and the term of three months given to make the payment.

James Whelan, aged about 19 years, pleaded guilty yesterday to the larceny of a clock and a coat from Peter Kirkorian and his case was continued until today for sentence. This morning when his name was called Clerk Trull preferred another complaint against him, charging Whelan with stealing 12 spoons, one bracelet, five clasps, two pairs of cuff links, two pins and two pairs of shoes from an unknown person. The defendant denied the second charge and at the request of Deputy Downey the matter was continued one week for investigation.

Taken to Boston

When the case of Leo Donnelly, accused of gaming on the Lord's day, was called on continuance Deputy Downey announced that federal officers came to this city yesterday and took Donnelly to Boston where he will be charged with passing counterfeit money. The complaint of gaming was placed on file.

John Maille entered a plea of not guilty to a complaint charging him with breaking and entering a building of John Vlahos and stealing therefrom one harness. His case was continued until tomorrow when that of John Marcotte, charged with the same offence, will be tried.

An 18-year-old boy was complained of by his mother for drunkenness. Judge Enright said that the boy had been drinking heavily of late and bothered his parents so much that they were obliged to order him from the house. Recently, according to the story told His Honor by the mother, the boy entered the house through a bulkhead and threatened to harm her with a hammer. The lad has been in court for obstructing the sidewalks and other offences in the past and though this was his first time for drunkenness, a three months' sentence to the Lowell jail was ordered.

Seven other drunken offenders were arraigned and disposed of by the court while three others were released by Probation Officer Slattery.

BUILDINGS AND REPAIRS

TOTAL ESTIMATED BUILDING COST IN 1914 WAS OVER HALF A MILLION—JUNE BIGGEST MONTH

The total estimated cost of new buildings and alterations and additions to buildings in the year 1914, according to the annual report of the superintendent of buildings, was $773,514; the estimated cost of new buildings being $524,425, and additions and alterations, $249,089. The total number of permits issued was 633. Permits for additions and alterations applied to 311 wooden buildings and 59 brick and fireproof buildings. Of the new buildings 228 were of wood and 35 brick, fireproof, etc. The total estimated cost by months was as follows: January, $18,229; February, $15,435; March, $60,090; April, $114,440; May, $74,565; June, $124,690; July, $25,040; August, $42,805; September, $55,390; October, $63,305; November, $43,075; December, $55,650.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT KILLED 204 TO 174 VOTES

How N. E. Congressmen Voted

IN FAVOR

Deitrick, D., Mass.
Gallivan, D., Mass.
Guernsey, R., Me.
Mitchell, D., Mass.
O'Shaughnessy, D., R. I.
Phelan, D., Mass.
Riley, D., Conn.
Roberts, R., Mass.
Rogers, R., Mass.
Stevens, D., N. H.
Treadway, R., Mass.

AGAINST

Donovan, D., Conn.
Gardner, R., Mass.
Gerry, D., R. I.
Gillette, R., Mass.
Green, R., Vt.
Greene, R., Mass.
Hinds, R., Me.
Kennedy, D., Conn.
Lonergan, D., Conn.
Mahan, D., Conn.
McGillicuddy D., Me.
Paige, R., Mass.
Plumley, R., Vt.
Reed, D., N. H.
Thacher, D., Mass.
Winslow, R., Mass.

HOW PARTIES VOTED

For the Amendment

Democrats 86
Republicans 72
Progressives 12
Progressive Republicans 3
Independent 1
Total 174

Against Amendment

Democrats 171
Republicans 33

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Submission of a constitutional amendment for woman's suffrage to the states was defeated in the house of representatives last night, 204, to 174. Many of the members who voted against it favored the cause, their vote being rather upon the question of federal enactment, as against state enfranchisement, than upon the merits of extending the ballot to women.

A two-thirds affirmative vote was necessary to pass the resolution. It was defeated by a majority of 30. To have passed, the resolution would have required 252 affirmative votes.

Yesterday's vote was the second which has been taken by congress on the suffrage issue, the first in history having been polled on March 19 in the senate, when that body defeated the amendment proposed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, 35 to 34, a bare majority but failing of the needed two-thirds.

The vote came at the close of a day of long-prepared-for oratory, during which the many speakers were listened to with frequent evidences of approval or disapproval by packed galleries. The question was before the house on the Mondell resolution, to submit a constitutional amendment providing that the right of suffrage should not be abridged "because of sex."

Party lines were not strictly drawn in the fight, though Democratic Leader Underwood, voicing the attitude of his party that suffrage is a state issue, strongly opposed the resolution, while Republican Leader Mann was one of the chief speakers of the suffragists.

Enthusiasm mingled with dejection when Speaker Clark announced the result, and into the corridors from opposite galleries filed the hundreds of suffragists, with their purple and yellow sashes and the red-rose bedecked anti-suffragists.

However, suffragist leaders last night were not dismayed. As they left the galleries, led by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other champions of the cause, they declared that the fight was by no means over, and that the suffrage propaganda would be pressed forward and onward until every woman in America should have the right to cast a ballot.

"The result was what we expected," said Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. "It means that the suffrage movement, fostered by hysterical women, is on the wane."

Often during the earnest, and at times bitter debate, preceding the vote, Speaker Clark was forced to interrupt the speakers on the floor, fill the chamber with the deafening battering of his gavel, and warn both members and spectators that order must be preserved. Several times he threatened to have the galleries cleared unless the disturbance subsided. But the murmurs of approval and disapproval persisted, as each speaker voiced his support for or opposition to the cause of "votes for women."

The turmoil culminated in a storm of hissing that greeted a speech made by Representative Bowdle of Ohio, opposing the amendment. He had treated the subject humorously and remarked that "women of Washington are beautiful, but they have no interests in affairs of state."

Opponents of the resolution based their opposition largely on the argument that the federal government to prescribe qualification for suffrage would be an unwarranted invasion of the right of the individual states to control their elections, and further upon the contention that there was no adequate "public demand" for this amendment which showed it to be "necessary."

Advocates of the amendment contended that the widespread demand for woman suffrage, its success in the states where it has been tried and "the principle of allowing the people to rule" justified the submission of the proposal to the states for ratification.

Preceding the general debate there was debate of an hour and a half on a special rule providing for consideration of the resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote of 209 to 31.

CONSIDER ISSUE DEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Democratic leaders in congress today considered the woman suffrage issue dead, so far as the present session is concerned, as the result of the failure of the Mondell resolution for a constitutional amendment to enfranchise women to get the necessary two-thirds vote of yesterday's historic contest in the house of representatives. Failure of the resolution to get even a majority vote, it was believed, would discourage further efforts at this session to have the question again brought up for consideration.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BOWLES—Died in this city, Jan. 12, Josephine G. Bowles. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 20 Willow street. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge of funeral arrangements.

McGEE—The funeral of James McGee will take place from his late home, 31 West L street, Thursday morning at 8.30. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

ANDERSON—Died, in this city, Jan. 9, at her home, 30 Fay street, Mrs. Mathilda C Anderson, at the age of 61 years, 6 months and 16 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 30 Fay street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock instead of Wednesday afternoon as previously announced. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BOWLES—Died, Jan. 12th, in this city, Miss Josephine G. Bowles. Funeral services will be held at 20 Willow street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WRIGHT—Died, in South Nashua, Jan. 12, James E. Wright. Funeral services from his home in South Nashua, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SANTWERE—The funeral of Mary Santwere will take place Thursday morning (Jan. 14th) at 8 o'clock from her home, 120 Crosby street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy.

McLEAN—Died, in this city, Jan. 12, Daniel D. McLean. Funeral Thursday morning at 8.45 o'clock from his home, 55 Keene street and from St. Peter's church at 9.45 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

BROWN—Died, in this city, Jan. 12, Mrs. Margaret Brown. Funeral Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 725 Lawrence street, and from the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

PERRY—Died Jan. 11th, in Boston, Oliver Hazard Perry. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 282 Nesmith street, this city, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ADAMS—The funeral of Theodore Adams will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at 21 Windsor street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERALS

GILLAM—The funeral of William Gillam took place at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Churchill, St. Catharine's, Ontario, on Jan. 8. Burial was in the Church of England cemetery, Port Dalhousie, Ontario. Rev. R. H. Ferguson of Port Dalhousie, assisted by Rev. Dr. Smith of St. Catharine's, conducted the services. The bearers were Alfred Gillam, Joseph Harper of Worcester; H. R. Stone and F. A. Wilson of St. Catharine's; George Cox and William Wintermuth of Port Dalhousie. Many floral tributes were placed upon the grave and among them were offerings from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herdman and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith of Lowell.

HOGAN—The funeral of Gerald Hogan, son of Patrick and Mary Hogan, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 866 Central street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

DEVLIN—The funeral of the late Miss Bridget Devlin took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons and was well attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. W. Geo. Mullin. Among the many floral tributes were a pillow inscribed "Sister" from the Lang family; pillow inscribed "Farewell" from Arthur Devlin, and pieces from Miss Mary E. Devlin, John Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Whitten, the Barrie family, Mr. Michael Keville and family, employes of No. 2 carding department, Appleton mills; warping and slash room, Appleton mill. The bearers were Joseph, Owen, Frank, Arthur and John Devlin and Frank Lang. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

ABREU—The funeral of Maria Abreu took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Maria and Francisco Abreu, 14 Bradford street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CHAYER—The funeral of Eusebe Chayer took place this morning from his home, 141 Moody street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. I. The bearers were Hormisdas Decharme, Albert Lachapelle, Jules Blanchette, Eugene Marchand, William Roy and Omer Belanger. The body was placed in the tomb in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

WINTERS—The funeral of Lot R. Winters took place this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Service was held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude McFarland, 131 Paige street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Mr. Smiley of the Centralville Methodist church. Mrs. Chas. Young sang appropriate hymns. The bearers were Joseph Bowers, Joseph McDonald, James Bailey and James Whitaker. Among the floral offerings were pillow from the daughter, Mrs. Vera Bernard, wreath on base from the brothers and sisters, and other tributes from Mrs. Gertrude McFarland, box department, Shaw Stocking Co., Rising Sun lodge of Nashua, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bruce, Charles McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William Cayan and Miss Idelle Whitney. Burial took place in the Edson cemetery, where the Masonic burial service was carried out. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

WOOD—The funeral of Samuel Newell Wood, one of the oldest and best known residents of this city, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Ferrin at the home, 648 Central street. The bearers were four grandsons of deceased, Samuel Newell Wood, Frederick G. Wood, Samuel W. Chase and Nelson C. Chase. A delegation representing the trustees of the Central Savings bank, of which deceased was a member, and consisting of the following, was present: George L. Huntoon, John L. Robertson, Arthur J. Murkland and Henry W. Barnes. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. A. C. Ferrin. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Henry W. Barnes, under the direction of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

DEATHS

BOWLES—Miss Josephine G. Bowles, daughter of Mrs. Josephine B. Bowles, died at her home, 20 Willow street, yesterday after an illness of only about 48 hours. Although she had not been in the best of health for some time, there was no indication that her condition was serious until within a very few hours of the end.

WRIGHT—James E. Wright died yesterday at his home in South Nashua, N. H., aged 87 years. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. P. E. Mather of South Nashua, Mrs. L. M. Fuller and Mrs. Geo. Fellows of Lowell, Mrs. Claude Tabor of Melrose and Mrs. Howard Park of Reading; three sons, W. A. Wright of Canada, S. S. Wright of South Nashua and G. M. Wright of Chelmsford; also 12 grandchildren.

GLENNIE—Mrs. Bathsheba Glennie died Jan. 2 in Somerville at the home of her sister, Mrs. James F. Weir, 13 School street, aged 83 years. Deceased lived in this city for many years, working as a trained nurse. The funeral services were held Jan. 6, at her home. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery in Everett.

SARRE—Mrs. Augustine Sarre, nee Cote, wife of Auguste Sarre, formerly of Lowell, aged 56 years, died on Dec. 14, 1914, at Veyre Monton, Puy-de-Dome, France, after a lingering illness. The mail from France was so much delayed by the war that the news of her death reached her relatives here but yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sarre left Lowell after residing several years at 537 Merrimack street, in June, 1904, for France. About a year ago Mrs. Sarre was stricken with a paralytic shock and died from its effects after long suffering. Deceased was Mr. Sarre's second wife, and had no children. She leaves a husband and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cote of Pointe Claire, Canada.

GAGE—Ezekiel C. Gage died Monday at his home in Pelham, N. H., aged 70 years and 12 days. Deceased was a member of Post 155, G. A. R., of Lowell.

McGEE—James McGee died yesterday at St. John's hospital, aged 55 years. He was a constant and devout attendant of St. Michael's church. He leaves no relatives. His body was removed to his late home, 31 West L street.

GIRARD—Marie Cecile Dorothee, aged 1 year, 3 months and 17 days, died this morning at the home of the parents, Henri O. and Yvonne Girard, 816 Merrimack street.

BOSHMAN—Francis Boshman, aged 66 years, died today at the Chelmsford street hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker George B. McKenna.

CIARAVOLO—Francisco Ciaravolo, aged 3 days, died today at the home of the parents, 5 rear of 81 Chapel street.

RAPS WILSON AND WALSH

COX PREDICTS GOVERNOR'S DEFEAT IF HE RUNS FOR THIRD TERM

WORCESTER, Jan. 13.—Channing Cox, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, in a speech at the annual banquet of the republican city committee of Worcester last night, predicted the defeat of Governor Walsh if he runs for governor next fall and attacked President Wilson for his Indianapolis speech. He said in part:

"We have another fine example of democratic logic right here in our own state. Although Governor Walsh has been very busy lately turning out of office certain men without preferring charges against them, and releasing men from jail whom the courts, after a fair and impartial trial, have sentenced there, he found time to write a 12,000 word inaugural address. He presented it to the Massachusetts legislature, urging on one page strict economy, and following it up with page after page of recommendations, which, if carried out, would mean the expenditure of millions of dollars.

"He would, if allowed, drive out of the service of the state noble men and women who have given freely of their time, of their brains and of the best effort the state could command to build up our public institutions. He would replace them with paid boards."

His remarks were greeted with applause, and when he closed he was given three cheers.

The other speakers were Henry L. Proulx, chairman of the republican city committee of Worcester; Lieut. Gov. Cushing, Mayor Wright of Worcester, Chairman Thurston of the republican state committee, and Senator Clarence W. Hobbs, who presided.

A letter was read from Congressman Samuel E. Winslow, regretting his inability to be present, because of the vote on the suffrage amendment up in congress.

Lieut. Gov. Cushing said in part:

"The fact that the people are turning to us again means that they believe that the republican party is purged of its former errors and that it is on the whole more capable of carrying on the government justly and efficiently than is the democratic party. The great need of the times, it seems to me, is a common sense view of the needs of the country. There is no reason why we should not be as prosperous now as in the past. Is it not because it is believed that in the republican party will be found in the future a proper balancing of regulation and of liberty, that the people of the country are giving such unmistakable signs of a return to the party which, in spite of its failures, has on the whole served them so well?"

HEAVY DAMAGE IN NEW ENGLAND BY STORM

Wires Prostrated, Traffic Hampered—Winthrop Streets Inundated—Highest Tide in Years

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The gulf storm of Sunday which reached New England yesterday reached its maximum strength off the southeast coast at dawn today with much damage in Rhode Island and Connecticut and south of this city. Telegraph wires were prostrated, transportation by land and sea was hampered and one of the highest tides in years was driven into Massachusetts bay.

The effect of the storm was light to the north of Boston.

Damage in the southern section began when the rain turned to snow early today and the wind increased rapidly until it reached hurricane velocity at Block Island and Nantucket. The telegraph wires south and west of Boston and Providence became clogged with snow and the gale broke poles by the score in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Through trains were held back in eastern Massachusetts, but in the western part of the state the gale was a mild one.

Summer residences on the shore of Massachusetts from Sandwich to Cape Ann were badly damaged by the high tide. The sea swept the crest at Winthrop and the railroad to Point Shirley was put out of commission by the flood and for an hour or two water stood several feet deep in the main streets of Winthrop.

Damage was also reported at Nantasket, Cohasset and other points on the south shore. The tide was the highest since 1905.

HOUSE WRECKED BY WIND

ANDOVER, Jan. 13.—During the height of the storm early this morning the upper portion of a three story wooden dwelling being erected in Fry village for George Stott was wrecked by the high wind, some of the debris falling upon Mr. Stott's present residence close by, damaging the roof. The new residence was blown completely from its foundation. No one was injured.

LIGHTER BROKE FROM MOORINGS

LYNN, Jan. 13.—A large lighter, laden with 500 tons of granite blocks and with no one on broad broke from its moorings at the new Nahant breakwater today and drifted swiftly to sea.

The highest tide since 1908 swept the state boulevard and forced the Nahant Street Ry. Co. to suspend operations more than a mile of its tracks being a foot under water.

STEAMER SINKS FISHING BOATS

STONINGTON, Conn., Jan. 13.—The steamer Puritan of the New England Navigation company, which has been laid up here for about six months, broke away from her dock during the heavy blow on Long Island sound last night and drifted across the slip, crushing or sinking five fishing boats. No one was injured. Three hawsers parted at the bow allowing the Puritan to swing about. She is now held by a single stern line.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The H. W. H. club met at the home of Mrs. N. J. Marcotte, 1432 Bridge street, with 24 members present. After the business session refreshments were served. Music and a social time was then enjoyed until a late hour. After thanking the hostess for her entertainment, the club adjourned to meet in the church vestry for the February meeting with Mr. Wotton, Mrs. McQuade and Miss Webb.